

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAST EDITION

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1912—VOL. V., NO. 17

PRICE TWO CENTS

ALLIES WILL SUPPORT GREECE; TURKEY SAYS SHE MUST SIGN PACT

Envoy of Porte Declares Otherwise Admission of Athens Delegate to Conference Will Be Protested

BULGARIA INSISTENT

She Demands Surrender of Adrianople and Predicts Another Outbreak if Peace Terms Are Not Agreeable

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The last of the peace envoys arrived late yesterday evening. The Bulgarian delegation has taken up its quarters at the Ritz, whilst the Turks have been provided for at the Carlton. The Servians, Montenegrins and Greeks were received yesterday at the foreign office by Sir Edward Grey. On Monday the formal opening of the conference will take place unless it is necessary to again postpone it.

Meantime, Le Temps has completed its interviews with the delegates in conversations with Reshid Pasha in Paris and with Dr. Daneff in Berlin.

Reshid Pasha declared emphatically that Turkey was only willing to make peace on honorable terms. He insisted that she had now concentrated 170,000 men, abundantly supplied with ammunition, at Tchataldja, and that she was perfectly prepared at any moment to resume military operations. With respect to the concessions the Porte was willing to make, he would only state that the autonomy of Albania under the suzerainty of the Sultan was one of the terms which might be arranged. With respect to the attitude of Greece, he declared that until she signed the armistice Turkey would not agree to her admission to negotiations. The Porte could not be expected, he said, to treat with a state counting on the chances of war to improve its political position.

The interview with Dr. Daneff is the most interesting of the series, not only because Bulgaria is what Lord Rosebery once described as "a predominant partner," but because that delegate is perhaps the ablest of the allies' diplomatists.

In some ways, Dr. Daneff was extraordinarily frank. He declared that Bulgaria would not accept any terms which did not include the surrender of Adrianople. That fortress, he declared, was doomed, and the only reason it had not been stormed was because the sacrifice of soldiers was not worth the advantage of occupying it a few days earlier. As for the position taken up by Greece, he said, it would be supported by the allies.

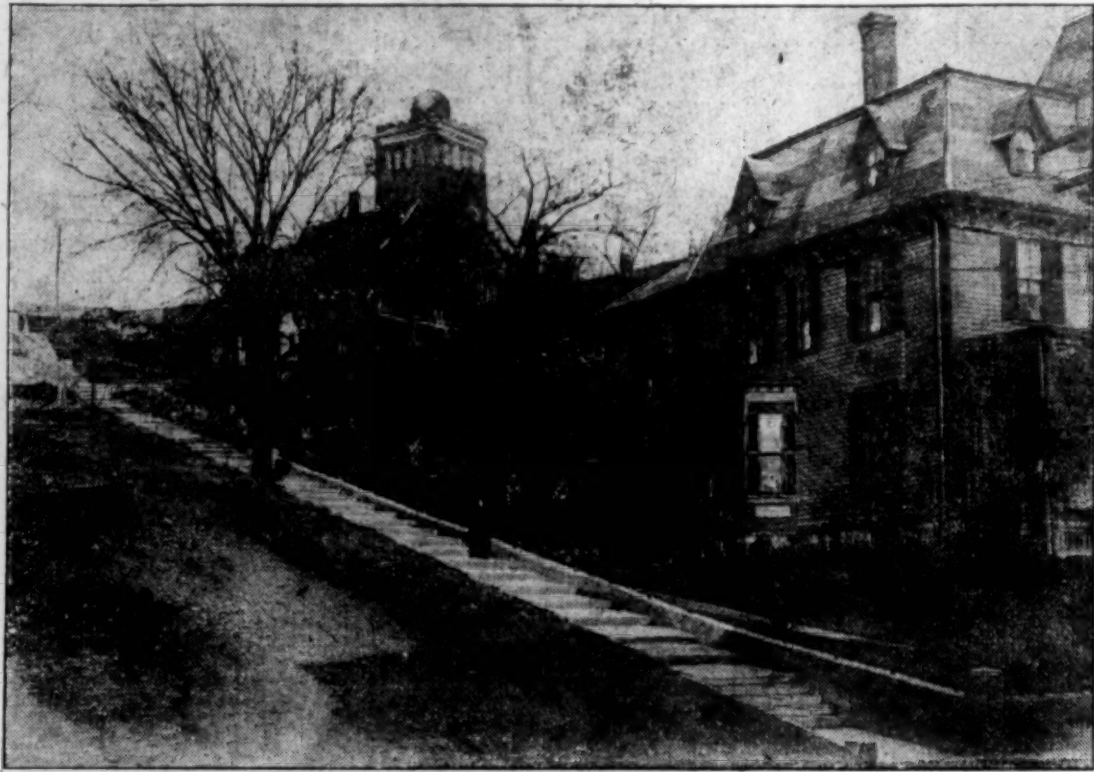
There was nothing irregular in it, and he did not see what Turkey had to gain by objections. It was entirely to the advantage of Turkey, he said, to sign a peace which would leave Bulgaria satisfied. If peace of any other nature were signed Turkey must know it would lead to another outbreak of war in a few years, he declared.

The military positions occupied by Bulgaria, he continued, were particularly strong. Two other classes of reservists had been called out, and she was in a position to continue the war at a moment's notice if Turkey proved refractory. As for Serbia's position, he had no reason to believe that that difficulty would not be solved amicably.

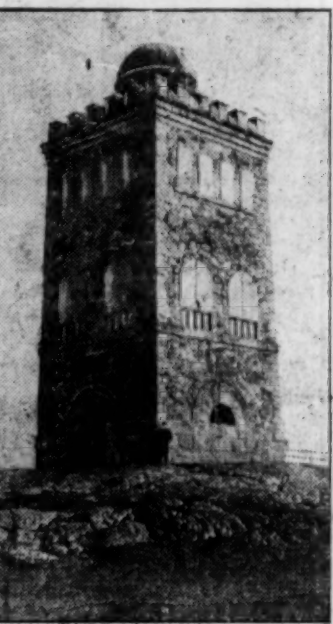
The essential point in the diplomacy of the future was in his opinion that the Balkan league should remain intact, and so be able to preserve a balance between the triple alliance and the triple entente.

The interests of the four nations were so completely bound together that he saw no reason to suppose they could fail to act in unison. They were prepared to go to all lengths in maintaining their interests, he said, and they had none of them any doubts as to final results.

NEW STAIRS LEAD TO HIGH ROCK SUMMIT IN LYNN



Fence will be erected on wall at side of steps and electric lights will be installed to illuminate them



High Rock tower at summit of hill in Lynn park

REPORT ON ENGLISH STRIKE CAUSE DUE FROM INVESTIGATOR

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The inquiry into the case of Engine Driver Knox, whose discharge by the Northeastern Railway Company caused the strike on that line, has been completed and report to the home office will be made today.

Yesterday the commissioner explained that the police evidence was of most unsatisfactory description, and that he had come to the conclusion that the man was not really intoxicated, that is to say, he was not sufficiently so to have lost self-control. Whether he was so in a minor degree the report will show.

Negotiations between the company and the men are being continued. The company has offered to take back all the strikers at the old rates of pay, but has declined to discharge men taken on during the strike and insists that men promoted during the strike shall retain their positions at the expense of those who went on strike.

It is this last contention which is causing delay of the negotiations and it is only necessary to read the papers of the advanced labor section to see that the syndicalist theory that the strike is excellent in itself, apart from anything to be gained by it, is the main-spring of policy of this section.

RESIDENTS NOW USE IMPROVEMENT WHICH COST THE CITY \$2600

LYNN, Mass.—Recently constructed by the city of Lynn at a cost of \$2600, the long flight of concrete stairs leading up to the summit of High Rock park, in the center of the city, is now being extensively used by residents of the highlands, forming a more accessible entry to the city than formerly existed. In the spring the city is contemplating the extension of these stairs so that they will lead directly to the entrance of the observatory tower, which was opened to the public in the summer of 1906.

High Rock park covers a territory of 19,971 square feet, the summit being 100 feet above the level of the sea, commanding a wide range of vision in all directions. John W. Hutchinson, who formerly owned the property, donated this eminence to the city for the purpose of erecting an observatory tower there. His object was to provide a suitable place for students of the high school to observe the stars in connection with their study of astronomy. Further, he wished to establish an attractive retreat for the many visitors who frequent the rock.

Rising 55 feet above the summit of the rock, in the form of a frustum of a pyramid, the new tower, built of stone blocks and surmounted by a copper dome, was constructed at a cost of \$6546. Iron stairs, numbering 210, wind their way through the center of the tower to the top. Two balconies extending all the way around the structure have been provided. Wheeler & Betton, architects, of Lynn, designed the observatory.

The new stairs are erected at one side of Mt. Hood terrace, leading out of Highland square, directly opposite the English high school. Many students of the school use them, some climbing the heights for a recreation trip during the morning recess.

There are nearly one hundred stairs already constructed. Several ordinary steps are followed by a wide step, and several more smaller ones, until half way up concrete benches have been constructed as a resting place. At one side a wall has been built, upon which will be placed an iron fence to protect private property adjacent. Electric lights will be installed at frequent intervals.

For many years a winding flight of wooden stairs served as the only means of reaching the summit, but finally these, through constant usage, became unfit for travel and were torn down by the city. Residents of the Highlands then requested a modern method of ascent.

When the project is finished it will have cost the city several thousands of dollars, but will form an asset to the park which will be greatly appreciated. From the top of the observatory tower one may see on a clear day the Blue hills, the mountains of southern New Hampshire, the hotels and residences along the North Shore and maybe one of the ocean liners passing in or out of the port of Boston. Minot's light on the South Shore may readily be seen.

U. S. ATTACKS BUTTER BOARD

CHICAGO—Suit to dissolve the Elgin Board of Trade, known as the butter board and the butter trust and the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, was filed today in the federal court here. The suit was brought upon the receipt of telegraphed instructions from Attorney General Wickersham.



Half-way resting place on High Rock steps

ASSOCIATION CENTERS ATTRACT NEWCOMERS TO BECOME CITIZENS

Immigration Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Reports Especial Progress Among Aliens in City of Lawrence

CLUBS DRAW MANY

"Work for the immigrant is reaching a high point of efficiency in Lawrence, where so many differing nationalities are being assimilated into American citizenship," said George W. Turner, immigration secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Massachusetts and Rhode Island on his return today from the mill city, which was the scene of the recent industrial strike.

"Several general meetings have been held during the past week to give the business and professional men of the city an opportunity to see the scope of the work. A cosmopolitan club has been organized and is doing a valuable work in adjusting grievances among the members, helping members to obtain citizenship papers, and helping individual cases of need, as well as providing a social brotherhood bond for the men of different nationalities.

"Then there is a new citizen's club which meets twice a week and on Sunday evenings. The latter is a social event, and the members provide their own musical and literary entertainment for the most part. They held an open house recently and entertained 250, the capacity of the hall, and turned away 450.

"With the aid of a teaching force of 35 students of Andover Academy, who have the Lithuanian center, classes in English and citizenship are being conducted for the immigrants in Lawrence. There are also Italian, Portuguese, Syrian and Polish centers, and an Armenian center is being planned. Noon classes

(Continued on page seven, column five)

COMMERCE BOARD ASKS EXPRESS FACTS

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission today ordered every interstate express carrying company in the country to submit before Jan. 1 complete statements as to their business on certain designated days and to show cause before that date why the commission's sweeping low rates recently recommended should not be declared effective.

RECORD PROSPERITY YEAR FOR U. S. BANKS SAYS COMPTROLLER

WASHINGTON—Pointing out that this has been the most prosperous year in the history of the banks of this country, the annual report of Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, made public today, showed the assets of 23,195 banks whose conditions have been tabulated as \$25,000,000,000—or an increase of \$1,355,000,000 over last year. The capital of these financial institutions amounts to approximately \$2,010,000,000 an increase of \$58,000,000. There are in actual operation 7397 national banks, representing paid in capital of \$1,040,012,580. The total of deposits in all banks, the report states is \$6,469,192,707.00.

STATE SCHOOL HEADS TALK ON GRAMMAR

C. T. C. Whitecomb, principal of the Brockton high school, and Dr. David Snedden of the Massachusetts board of education, were the principal speakers this afternoon at a luncheon of the Massachusetts City School Superintendents at the Boston City Club. About 30 school heads from all parts of the state were present. An informal discussion of the topic "Articulation of Grammar in Elementary and High Schools" followed. Joseph G. Edgerly, president of the organization and principal of the Fitchburg high school, presided.

THIRTY OPPOSED TO TOLL ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON—An informal canvass of senators today developed 18 in favor of arbitration of the issue over the Panama canal tolls raised by Great Britain's note out of a total of 60 senators who responded. Thirty were against arbitration and 18 were non-committal. Senators Root and Lodge are leaders of the arbitration movement.

PRESIDENT-ELECT ON WAY TO NEW YORK

HAMILTON, Bermuda—President-elect Wilson, his wife and daughter, sailed for New York aboard the steamship Bermuda at 10:30 a. m. today. The boat is due at New York Monday. A large crowd gathered on the quay to bid good bye to the Wilsons and to cheer them.

BUSINESS MEN INDORSE BOGUS SECURITIES BILL

Special committee of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange are canvassing all interests that would be benefited by a bill they are to introduce at the next session of the Legislature for prohibiting the sale of worthless securities in this state. This is preliminary to the final work of drafting the bill. Under the direction of John J. Martin, president of the exchange, the committee is making a thorough study of the question.

Many of the leading bond houses of Boston have been interviewed and they are said to be practically unanimous that some legislation along this line is much to be desired.

DAMAGES REFUSED IN DORCHESTER'S STREET BUILDING

It has been decided by the street commissioners that no persons sustain damage to their estates by the laying out and construction of the following public ways in Dorchester: Lithgow street, from Washington street to Talbot avenue; Quincefield street, from Humphreys to Wenderover; Don street from Callender street to Lauriat avenue; Whitfield street, from Wheatland avenue to Talbot avenue; Playstead road, from Springdale street to Savin Hill avenue.

Because of special benefits resulting from these improvements the board has levied assessments against various estates amounting to \$2036.73.

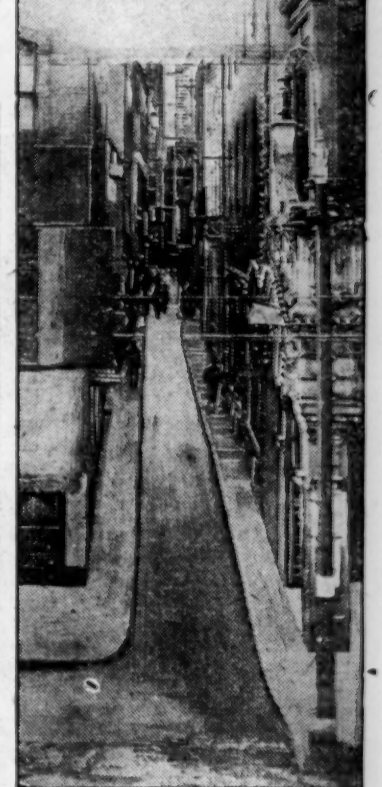
T. W. LAWSON IS SUED

Thomas W. Lawson is made defendant in suits for \$400,000 brought today by George E. Learned as the result of various stock transactions when the plaintiff was a member of the firm of Hooley, Learned & Co.

WEATHER BUREAU HEAD COMING

Prof. Willis L. Moore, head of the national weather bureau at Washington, D. C., will be guest of honor at a luncheon of the Boston City Club Monday. John W. Smith, local forecast official, will be present.

Business Men Act to Save City Large Sum in Widening This Street



AVERY STREET

GRAND TRUNK AND NEW HAVEN CHIEFS DENY TRAFFIC DEAL

Both Charles S. Mellen, president of the New Haven railroad, and E. J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk railway, over their own signatures on Friday denied emphatically that any traffic agreement had been signed between them.

President Mellen denied any secret agreement and referred to the tentative form he had submitted to Mr. Chamberlin which has been published. President Chamberlin said the only terms ever submitted to him and which were refused were those published with Mr. Mellen's consent. Both railroad presidents submitted these denials in formal manner and for publication.

Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the Massachusetts railroad commission, who made the principal argument against the railroads before the House committee on rules last Tuesday, is awaiting a decision on Representative O'Shaunessy's petition for the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the traffic relations existing between the New Haven and Grand Trunk railroads. Mr. Macleod returned home from Washington last Thursday.

In New York, the federal grand jury that is investigating the alleged agreement adjourned until Monday morning, after hearing J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president of the Grand Trunk, M. K. Dugan, President Mellen's private secretary, and Arthur E. Clark, secretary of the New Haven.

Still other witnesses were ready to testify, including Vice-President Fitzhugh, W. S. Crabbe, auditor of the Central Vermont, and John S. Murdock, vice-president of the Southern New England.

The New Haven plans achieved a measure of success on Friday, however, when the appellate division of the supreme court of New York state reversed an injunction order restraining the New Haven from acquiring the majority interest in the Rutland road.

For a year the New Haven has sought control of the Rutland, the majority stock of which was held by the New York Central, and has been vigorously opposed by minority stockholders of the road.

SAVING HALF COST OF AVERY STREET PLAN IS CHAMBER'S PROPOSAL

Commerce Directors Decide to Urge Enactment of Amendments to Make the Scheme Most Effective

BROAD ASSESSMENTS

Officials Believe All Property to Profit From Improvement Should Share in the Expenditure

Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have decided to urge the enactment of the three amendments, which it has proposed, to the act providing for the widening and extension of Avery street, claiming that property to the value of \$31,000,000 will be benefited and may thereby be assessed resulting in a return to the city of half the \$1,250,000 estimated cost of the improvement.

The directors have authorized the committee on municipal and metropolitan affairs of the chamber to petition the Legislature for such action and will place the subject before the members of the chamber for discussion and action at a meeting to be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the reading room.

The chamber is acting independently of the Boylston Street Merchants Association, the latter having failed to agree upon any compromise.

The chamber has taken the stand that street improvements should be made on a basis of assessing all property increased in value by the development and

(Continued on page seven, column four)

SEALERS OF WEIGHTS WILL DISCUSS WAYS TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Ways of making the sealing of weights and measures more effective will be discussed at the convention of the Massachusetts Association of Weights and Measures at the Ford building, Tuesday and Wednesday. Among many prominent sealers from all over New England to attend are state commissioners J. P. Buckley of Maine, Hugh H. Henry of Vermont, and William F. Goodwin of Rhode Island. Papers are to be read according to the plans, by C. B. Woolley, P. E. Holmberg, C. A. Murray, J. V. Brogan and James A. Sweeney.

L. A. Fisher of the national bureau of standards and John L. Walsh, commissioner of weights and measures for New York city, are expected to be present. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald have been invited to speak and State Sealer A. S. K. Clark stated this morning that they would accept.

Mr. Clark said much good has been achieved by the conferences between sealers in the state, which have been held at Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Taunton and Lynn. It is felt that the sealers are well versed in their work and that there is a general uniformity of procedure. The sealers are better paid than formerly, but it is felt deserve more.

SHIP SAILS FOR CAPTAIN SCOTT

(By the United Press)

AUKLAND, N. Z.—The Antarctic steamer Terra Nova today sailed from Christchurch to bring back Capt. Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic explorer whose expedition has its base at Cape Evans. The Terra Nova is expected to reach there before the middle of January.

HE URGED CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY



Frederick J. Macleod, Massachusetts railroad commissioner, who made plea for congressional investigation of New Haven railroad

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MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

FOR INSTANCE

If you wish a quiet rest,
Try Bermuda.
If by "friends" you are possessed,
Try Bermuda.
If you've been elected, say,
To the "White House," still you may
From your callers steal away—
Try Bermuda.

Since conditions are so kind
In Bermuda.
Our new President may find,
In Bermuda,
That our chieftain's home should be
On some island in the sea—
From all office-seekers free
As Bermuda.

But our Presidents can't go
To Bermuda;
It is English, don't you know,
Is Bermuda.
But if island homes are best,
There's Hawaii, way out west,
Just as full of calm and rest
As Bermuda.

Presidents, could they dwell there,
In Hawaii.
Would escape a lot of care,
In Hawaii.
So then let our "White House" stand
In some restful island land;
Washington's too near at hand—
Try Hawaii.

Now that they have finally begun
making Panama hats in Panama,
we may soon expect Austria to be supplying
some of the Austria tips to be
found on the market.

THE SECRET

"That Mr. Mumm has a reputation
for being such a fine conversationalist,
but I must admit that I've hardly ever
heard him say anything."
"That's it," he said, "his reputation
of being eloquent by letting other people
do the talking, and while they've
held warm discussions he has held his
tongue."

If this war in Turkey keeps up, the
entire surplus stock of Turkish towels
may soon be wiped out.

SET SOLID

"I understand that Quiller, who started
out to be a newspaper writer, has
decided to become an architect."
"Yes, he has found out that the latter
class get a good deal more per column
for their work."

Testimony being offered in the govern-
ment's suit against the International
Harvester Company shows that the man-
ner in which that trust prevented all
other parties from manufacturing bind-
ing twine proved that it meant to keep
hold of the long end of the string.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
CASTLE SQUARE—"Damon and Pythias."
HOLLIS—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."
KRETT—"Vaudeville."
MAJESTIC—"The Million."
PARK—"Maggie Pepper."
PLAYMOUTH—"George Arliss in 'Disraeli'."
ST. JAMES—"The Hypocrites."
TREMONT—"The Rainbow."

CHICAGO
BLACKSTONE—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Fine Feathers."
GARRICK—"The Million."
OLYMPIC—"The Million."
OPERA HOUSE—"William Hodge."
LA SALLE—"The Million."
MAJESTIC—"The Million."
PARK—"The Million."
PLAYMOUTH—"The Million."
ST. JAMES—"The Million."
TREMONT—"The Million."

NEW YORK
ASTOR—"Douglas Fairbanks."
RELIANCE—"The Million."
CENTURY—"The Million."
COHAN—"The Million."
COMEDY—"The Million."
ELIOTT—"The Million."
ETTING—"The Million."
EMPIRE—"The Million."
FORTY EIGHT—"The Million."
FULTON—"The Million."
GLOBE—"The Million."
HYPHODROME—"The Million."
LIBERTY—"The Million."
LYCUM—"The Million."
MANHATTAN—"The Million."

BOSTON CONCERTS
Friday, Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., eighth
concert, Boston Symphony orchestra, Leo-
pold Godowsky, soloist.
Saturday, St. James hall, 8 p. m., lesson
recital, Mme. Antonette Schumovska; Sym-
phony hall, 8 p. m., eighth Symphony con-
cert, Leopold Godowsky, soloist.
Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m., con-
cert by Mischka Elman, violinist.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Friday, 8 p. m., "The."
Saturday, 2 p. m., "Madam Butterfly";
8 p. m., "Lola."
Sunday, 3:15 p. m., orchestral concert of
French music, Eugene Izsay, soloist.

THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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The above coupon must be attached to insure insertion.

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Book Full of Good Advice
Written by N. C. Fowler
Who Declares Salary Mat-
ter Puzzle of Ages

Author of a New Work
Calculated to Help in
the Advance of Employees

Give More Than Is Received
and Industry Will Be Re-
warded Finally Hint for
Benefit of Workers



NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

If you desire an increase in salary
and are undecided how to proceed,
don't ask the man who wrote "How
to Get Your Pay Raised." He says
he doesn't know.
N. C. Fowler, Jr., known wherever ad-
vertisers gather as a pastmaster of the
craft, has just added one more to his
dozen or so books of epigrammatic say-
ings on how to get on in the world. A
reporter for the Monitor called at No.
8 Beacon street to learn something about
the genesis of "How to Get Your Pay
Raised." The interview had been ar-
ranged for 3 o'clock. Surprise number
one: Mr. Fowler failed to be on time.
"Something very important must have
detained Mr. Fowler," said his secretary,
looking anxiously at the clock. "It is
now 11 seconds past the appointed hour.
You know, punctuality is one of the red
threads in Mr. Fowler's system of how
one may make himself invaluable."
Just then the door flew open. The
interviewer was face to face with his
prospective interviewee.

Cannot Give Formula

"Mr. Fowler," began the pay-increase
investigator, "will you kindly tell what
is needed that one may get his pay."
"Raised," quickly interjected the
author of "How to Save Money," "Start-
ing in Life," "Gumption," and all the
rest. "No, I won't, for I can't. The
title of my last book really goes a little
beyond the question. But then, look! I
let all these men—bankers, manufac-
turers, educators, engineers, inventors,
railroad presidents—give their own ver-
sion of what is needed."

The author of "How to Get Your Pay
Raised" has obtained statements by
60 men of marked achievement, and
within the limited space of 288 pages,
and beginning with John R. Ainsley's
five-line contribution as to where lies
the road to success he has filled his little
volume with material that is invaluable.
"Before we proceed any further," Mr.
Fowler said, "let us get light on my
being late for this appointment. Don't
blame it on me; blame it on the watch,
see?"

Sure enough. The difference between
the clock in the office and Mr. Fowler's
timepiece was just enough to make the
difference between 3 o'clock and the time
when the business adviser reached the
room.

Experience What Counts

Having unburdened himself, Mr. Fowler
declared the road clear.

"Advice is one thing, following it an-
other," he said. "Really, it is experi-
ence that counts with all of us. Every-
body wants to succeed; all want to get
up in the world. The salary question is
one that has puzzled the wise men of all
ages. Punctuality—I am not yet sure
whether my watch or the clock is the
most to blame—is all essential. One
must always give more than he receives.
Suppose the other fellow seems better
off, is advanced more rapidly, gets more
pay. What is that to one? To be sure,
there are employers who are not awake
to the capacities of their employees. But
believe me, sooner or later some other em-
ployer will find the neglected one out
and then the latter's chief may discover
his short-sightedness. There is one
thing, however, that a young man or
woman should remember always: have
respect for the man who employs you.
What ever your pay, remember he is
the one who is behind the envelope."

Employer and Employee

On page 91 of "How to Get Pay
Raised" is a chapter on "Respect
your employer." It is a striking illus-
tration of what Mr. Fowler outlined and
reads thus:

Probably more than 50 per cent of
employees either despise the man they
work for or regard him as their enemy.
Because they are under him, they have
opportunity to discover his shortcomings.
And they make the most of them, as a
rule, forgetting that to work for the
average of other employers would be as
distasteful to them. Because they are
down, and the man over them is up, they
feel that they are oppressed and do not
receive their deserts.
Let us admit that a number, and per-
haps a large one, of employers are either
intentionally or unavoidably unfair. In
many cases this lack of justice is due
to conditions, and not to the men them-
selves. Competition is severe and cruel,

Discipline must be maintained. An im-
perfect man, in the ranks or in command,
is unable, even if he will, continually to
deal out perfect justice for all.

Respect Due Superior

The fact that it is necessary for you
to have an employer may be taken as
evidence that, for the time being, your
employer is your superior and more en-
titled to your respect than you to his.
If you would succeed, if you would rise
from the ranks, you must respect the
man above you, even though he may not
be deserving. For the time being he is
ahead of you and you will never pass
him, nor stand alongside of him by au-
tographing him or by refusing to give
him the respect which is due to him as
your employer.

You will find, if you take the pains to
hunt, that the man you work for, unless
he is an exception, is not without good
qualities. Think of his good points and
forget his bad ones. Try to put yourself

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The Theodore Thomas orchestra, Fred-
rick Stock conductor, will present for its
tenth program on Friday and Saturday,
Dec. 20 and 21, Robert Schumann's over-
ture, scherzo and finale, sometimes
called "Sinfonia" (1842), opus 52; symphonic
burlesque after William Busch's "Max
and Moritz," by Mrazek; Beethoven's
concerto for violin in D major, with Mr.
Harry Weisbach, concertmaster of the or-
chestra, as soloist, and Weber's overture to
"Euryantia."

The second concert of the Chicago
Chamber Music Society series will be
given on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19,
at 3 o'clock in Orchestra hall by the first
Chicago string quartet, Harry Weisbach,
first violin; Otto Reichborn, second vi-
olin; Frank Essey, viola, and Bruno
Steindel, cello. The works to be inter-
preted are Schubert's quartet in A mi-
nor, opus 29, and Beethoven's quartet in
E-flat major, opus 74.

At the Auditorium theater the offer-
ings of the Chicago grand opera company
continue to meet with popular and en-
thusiastic approval. Opera in English
was a distinct triumph in last Satur-
day's performance of Goldmark's "Cris-
tina on the Hearth," a triumph largely aided
by the distinction with which the singers
enunciated their poetic texts. In the
cast were George Hamlin, Edna Darch,
Mabel Reigelman and Henri Scott, all
Americans; and Maggie Teyte, an Eng-
lish prima donna, the largest gathering
of English-speaking singers yet presented
in one performance by the Chicago com-
pany. Of special significance, also, have
been the performances of the Italian
baritone, Tita Ruffo, who is hailed by
the critics as the finest baritone in the
combined aspect of singer and actor that
has yet been heard in this city. His
appearances in "Rigoletto," "Hamlet"
and "Pagliacci" have been greeted by
sold-out houses. The repertory for the
current week has been: Monday, Dec. 9,
"Rigoletto," with Tita Ruffo and Jenny
Dufau in the principal roles; Tuesday,
"Aida," with Cecilia Gagliardi in the

title role; Wednesday, "Cavalleria Rus-
ticana" and "Pagliacci," in which Tita
Ruffo made his last appearance of the
present season; Thursday, "The Tales
of Hoffman"; Saturday matinee, second
performance of Puccini's "Manon Les-
caut," with the same cast as on the
opening night; Saturday evening, Wolf-
Ferrari's "The Secret of Susanne" and
Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The
third campanini concert devoted to ex-
cerpts from operas sung by members
of the company occurs Sunday after-
noon, Dec. 15.

On Monday evening, Dec. 16, Mas-
senet's "Herodiade" will receive its first
Chicago performance, with some of the
company's most brilliant singers in the
cast, including Mme. Carolina White as
Salome, Mme. de Cienaros as Herodiade
and Messrs. Dalmores and Dufrane.
Other operas are announced for the week
as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 17, Wolf-Fer-
rari's "The Jewels of the Madonna";
Wednesday, Massenet's "Cinderella";
Thursday, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."
Next week light opera can be heard
at two theaters, the Illinois and Gar-
rick. At the Illinois Victor Herbert's
operetta, "The Enchantress," begins Sun-
day night, Dec. 15, the composer coming
from New York to direct the first per-
formance here.

At the Garrick De Wolf Hopper and
his associates will be heard at the same
time in their second week's engagement,
presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's old
favorite, "Patience."

Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond gave the first
of her six morning programs for chil-
dren Saturday, Dec. 14, in the Fine Arts
theater. These programs will consist
largely of selections from Mrs. Bond's
own compositions.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT RETURNS

NEW YORK—Theodore Roosevelt has
returned from Chicago and spent most
of the first day at his office. He was
met at the Grand Central by Theodore
Douglas Robins.

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mail direct to The Christian Science Monitor, Bos-
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WELCOMING OPPORTUNITY

"I trust to have your order," wrote the
merchant.

"In that case you have it," wrote
back the other. "How long will you
trust?"—Washington Herald.

IMPOSSIBLE SITUATION

She had just finished reading Edward
Everett Hale's "The Man Without a
Country," and as she laid it down, she
sighed and said:

"I cannot imagine anything worse
than a man without a country."
"Oh, I can," said her friend.

"Why, what?"
"A country without a man."—Province,
Vancouver, B. C.

TWO INSTEAD OF ONE

The young man was figuring out ways
and means.
"They say two can live as cheaply as
one."

"Do not delude yourself, Ferdinand,"
said the girl. "For one thing, I shall
positively have to have a separate car."
—Washington Herald.

PLANS FAR AHEAD

A pessimist is one who begins before
he reaches the crossing to expect to get
mud on his boots.—Chicago Record-
Herald.

HAD HIS OWN IDEAS

"You'll be a man like one of us some
day," said the patronizing sportsman to
a lad who was throwing his line into the
same stream.
"Yes, sir," he answered. "I s'pose I
will some day, but I believe I'd rather
stay small and catch a few fish."—San
Francisco Examiner.

QUESTION

Since it's a trick no man can learn
And every fellow dreams,
When women make our country's laws
Who'll make our country's beds?
—Denver Republican.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED

"Clerk—I'd like to get off early, sir. My
wife wants me to beat some carpets
while the daylight remains.
Employer—Can't possibly let you off."



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kind.—San Francisco Examiner.

ANOTHER COMPLAINT
"What's Mrs. Wombat abusing the
government for now?"
"Seems they wouldn't let her send a
gallon of cream by parcel post."—Chicago
Journal.

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Leading Events in Athletic World

WILLIAMS EXPECTS TO OPEN HER HOCKEY SEASON OF 1913 TODAY

Capt. S. M. Michael Has Squad of About Twenty Candidates Trying for Positions on Varsity Seven

SCHEDULE 10 GAMES

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Chester M. Jones of Newton Center, manager of the Williams varsity hockey team, has prepared a schedule of 10 games for the 1912-1913 season. Five of these contests will be played on the Weston field rink here, and the other five in foreign territory. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is scheduled to open the season here today and the final contest will be played at West Point Feb. 21. Only one change has been made with reference to last year's schedule—the substitution of Syracuse University for the London Field Club of Albany, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has given a tentative date for the annual game in the arena. The schedule follows:

Dec. 14, R. P. I. at Williamstown; 20, Princeton at New York.
Jan. 4, M. A. C. at Williamstown; 11, S. T. S. at Williamstown; 18, Trinity at Williamstown; 25, Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 11, M. I. T. at Boston (tentative); 15, Amherst at Williamstown; 20, Syracuse at Syracuse; 21, West Point at West Point.

Prospects are excellent for a much more successful season than was completed last year. Six of last year's varsity are back in college, but the loss of M. C. Field '12 at center may prove serious. Many of the strong hockey players in college are ineligible at present, but an improvement in their curriculum work would mean eligibility for the last four games and this would greatly enhance the chances for a successful season.

Captain Michael has had about 20 men out on the board track since Thanksgiving day shooting the puck. Prominent candidates for the forward line are: E. H. de Bronkart '13 of Chicago; G. T. Curtis '14 of Plattsburgh, N. Y.; J. W. Gillette Jr. of Hudson, N. Y.; and R. B. Swain '15 of Pomfret, Conn. Capt. S. M. Michael '13 of Buffalo, N. Y., will probably play cover point. F. A. McNamee '15 of Albany, N. Y., is the logical candidate for point. J. S. Rogers '14 of New York city and H. C. Cole '15 of Plattsburgh, N. Y., will strive for the honor of defending the Williams goal.

Plans are at present under consideration for the beginning of an intercollegiate hockey series after the holidays. This has been advocated in previous years, and the class teams will probably come into actual existence before the season is over. C. W. Lester '14 of Saratoga, N. Y., assistant manager of the varsity team, is arranging the series.

TEAMS ARE NAMED FOR CHESS PLAY BY MR. CASWELL

NEW YORK.—Edward A. Caswell, secretary of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, has given out the names of the players who will represent Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the annual tournament to be held at the Murray Hill hotel in this city on Dec. 22, 23 and 24.

Louis Heia has accepted the position of director of the game, and Hermann Helms and Julius Finn will be the referees.

The teams, comprising four players each, are as follows:

Columbia—H. A. Wies, S. H. Childs, E. L. Cluck and A. P. Sacha.
Harvard—R. Winkelman, S. Schinger, W. E. Harris and J. R. Morton.
Yale—R. Beach, P. Robertson, A. S. Terry and G. C. Jell.
Princeton—B. H. Van Vleet, K. E. Stockton, L. W. Jarman and E. S. Carter.

The schedule for the matches is also announced as follows:

Dec. 22, Columbia vs. Princeton, Harvard vs. Yale; 23, Columbia vs. Harvard, Yale vs. Princeton; 24, Columbia vs. Yale, Harvard vs. Princeton.

Play on the first two days will begin at 5 a. m. and last, if necessary, until 10 p. m., with recesses from 1 to 2 p. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. On Dec. 24 the sessions will be from 12 noon until 12 midnight, with a recess from 6 to 8 p. m.

SIX TEAMS NOW TIED

NEW YORK.—Six teams are now tied for first place in the six-day bicycle race in Madison square garden. The teams are: Gouda and Pye, Root and Hehr, Rutt and Fogler, Bedell and Mitten, Clarke and Hill and Drabach and Collins. Two other teams, Moran and Kramer, and Perchiot and Egg are one lap behind the leaders, with Wells and Walker, and Brocco and Berthel one lap behind the second division. Cameron and Thomas are three laps behind the leaders with the Suter brothers and Carmen and Loftus still further behind. The score for the leaders at 11 o'clock was 2475 miles 4 laps. The record for this time is 2528 miles and 8 laps.

ALL BROTHERS ON ONE BALL NINE
MADISON MILLS, Va.—This small town boasts of having the only baseball team in the world composed entirely of brothers. If another team exists anywhere the local Gillsams brothers desire to play them next summer in a series of games for the championship. The father manages the team. The oldest brother is 43 and the youngest 16.

Veteran Football End Who Will Lead Hockey Seven for His Alma Mater



CAPT. S. M. MICHAEL '13
Williams varsity hockey team

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Here are some extremely useful hints which recently appeared in The World of Golf and which by reason of their simplicity should be very helpful to every one.

Do not attempt a pitch shot with a masher from a cupped lie; it is very risky for the ordinary player. Better take a straight faced club and rely on a running-up shot.

In pointing out the direction for putting your partner or your caddy must not touch the ground on the proposed line of putt.

If you are mis-hitting, chalk the face of your club to discover what is going wrong.

To correct scuffling: Don't jerk with either hand; don't attempt to assist the loft of the club; don't stand too near the ball; don't stand too far behind the ball.

If you prefer the run-up shot to the pitch use a narrow-bladed club.

When in a bunker don't get downhearted, but let your first and only thought be to get out in one.

Keep your iron clubs clean, rust means decay, decay is a bad sign in metal.

Stymies can be played, remember that, only you must practise them, this you can do on any odd bit of ground with your putter and a couple of balls.

Socketing is the most demoralizing complaint to which the golfer is subject. Don't let the hands come in front and keep the body rigidly still, especially in masher play, which is the play that seems most prone to socketing.

If you find yourself unintentionally pulling see that your right hand is not the offender.

Faulty strokes in golf are numerous—we might say, common—and are usually the result of carelessness or overdoing it. Try and get the happy, pleasant medium.

Swinging practice is excellent, only swing at some object. You do not require to hit the object hard, but get into the swing, and particularly watch how you finish.

A badly balanced club will humbug a good player, and will dishearten a beginner. See that your clubs are made by men who know what golf is.

When you are "off your game" that means you are slackening. Pull yourself together and get on your game.

The niblick is a powerful weapon, and will get you out of any bunker if properly handled. Strength in the arms and wrists is required. Swing the club straight up, and bring it straight down on a spot just behind the ball. At putting confidence in oneself is half the battle. Never up, never in—a golden rule.

Topping means carelessness, for which there is no excuse. Remedy, keep your eye and thoughts on the ball.

Any vessel, wheelbarrow, tool, roller, grass cutter, box or similar obstruction must be removed. If a ball is moved in so doing, it may be replaced without penalty.

When in doubt ask your professional. If a ball split into separate pieces, another ball may be put down where the largest portion lies, or if two pieces are apparently of equal size, it may be put where either piece lies, at the option of the player.

An umpire or referee, when appointed, shall take cognizance of any breach of rule that he may observe, whether he be appealed to on the point or not.

RANKING REPORT ACCEPTED

NEW YORK.—Members of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association met here and passed favorably upon the report of the committee that has just completed the annual ranking of the players.

T. T. HARE HEADS PENN. FOOTBALL BOARD FOR 1913

Famous Guard and Captain of 1901 Eleven Is Relied Upon to Build Up Winning System

PHILADELPHIA.—The first move of the board of directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association toward reorganizing both football and rowing was made Friday night, when the committees for each branch of sport for the coming year were appointed.

T. T. Hare, the famous guard of the 1901 team, was named as the head of the football committee, and under his leadership that branch of sport should have a most prosperous season. Hare was one of the greatest guards that ever played the game. In his last year, when captain of the team, he gave the signals, did the punting, caught all kicks, played on the line on defense, except when a signal was given by the opponents for a punt, and carried the ball from the guards back formation.

His associates on the committee are John H. Minis, another famous Pennsylvania captain; Thomas Reath, Jr., Capt. L. A. Young and Richard Nutt, manager of the team.

The rowing committee was appointed protem, and consists of only two men, J. A. Brown and R. A. Lambertson. Both are anti-Women, and they are to get rid of the old coach and cancel the present agreement with the college boat club, in order that the way may be paved for a reorganization of this branch of sport. After they have accomplished this the other members will be added to supervise the sport.

Theodore Brown, heads the baseball committee, Dr. H. K. Hill heads the track committee, Ralph Morgan is the leader of basketball and Robeson Lee Perot is the new chairman of the committee on allied sports.

FORMER STARS TO CONSIDER COACH FOR YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—That the coaching system which is to be used by Yale for the football eleven next fall is going to receive much consideration before it is finally decided upon is today evident following the announcement made by Capt. H. H. Ketcham, Friday, when he stated that a meeting would be called, probably during the holidays, which will consider the situation from all angles. Former prominent Yale football stars are to be asked to attend the meeting and express their views.

In announcing plans for the meeting, the following notice is given out: "No action has yet been officially taken regarding the coaching system of the university football team next season. Whether the present system will be overhauled or replaced by something entirely different will not be announced until a later date. In the meantime Captain Ketcham has appointed Mr. Camp as his football representative on the athletic association, and has called a meeting of former captains and head coaches, to be held during or soon after the vacation to secure their views as to questions of policy for next season."

WILL SELL BALL CLUB TODAY

PHILADELPHIA.—The Philadelphia National Baseball Club is to be sold today. This statement was made here Friday night upon authority of Horace Fogel, former president of the club and holder of the first option on the much-sold organization. Fogel obtained an option on the club at the time the charges that led to his being ousted from the councils of the National league were made. It expires today, when, as Fogel says, a syndicate, headed by Robert A. Balfour, will close the deal and become the new owners of the team.

WATER POLO TITLE TO SENIORS

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton University seniors won the water polo championship of the college here Friday night by defeating the juniors in the final game of the interclass tournament by the score of 20 to 15. Wight, the captain of the varsity six, at center, and Bartlett, at goal, starred for the victors and Hessebruch put up a strong game for the juniors. The interclass swimming meet which preceded the polo was won by the freshmen with 25 points, with the juniors second, and the seniors and sophomores tied for third.

SYRACUSE NOT TO ROW ANNAPOLIS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Syracuse and Annapolis will not row next spring, according to an announcement today by Murray Stoffman, graduate manager of athletes at Syracuse. Financial difficulties and the desire to make the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 21 the chief aim of the Syracuse eight led the government board of athletics at Syracuse to decide not to row the Middies.

HOBART HONORS ELEVEN

GENEVA, N. Y.—Hobart's annual get-together was held Friday night in Cox hall, at which time the football team was presented with its varsity "H's." A silver loving cup was also presented to C. W. P. Reynolds of Syracuse, who has for the last four years coached Hobart. Under his coaching Hobart has turned out very strong teams, and has once won the N. Y. S. I. A. U. championship, and twice been runner-up.

ALMA COLLEGE GIVES FOOTBALL ELEVEN A GREAT CELEBRATION

Team Makes a Fine Record for the Season by Winning Every Game on the Schedule

FOUR TO GRADUATE

ALMA, Mich.—Never did a Michigan college finish a season of football with such honors heaped upon its head as did the Alma College champions of the present season. Her seven games were all with colleges of the best ability in the state. Many of them anxiously seeking the championship flag which now floats over the halls at Alma. The Michigan Aggies, who easily defeated many of the best universities of the middle West, was one of the teams met by Alma.

A total of 287 points was scored by the champions in the seven games played, while their opponents were only able to secure 40 points in the same contests.

When it came to choosing the all-Michigan team, five Alma men found berths on the mythical eleven by the most critical of choosers of the team. Others placed six and seven of the Alma men on the eleven. Captain Johnson won the name of being one of the best and most aggressive players that the Michigan colleges have ever seen. He is a big man, is speedy and is a wonderful leader of men, and was chosen by all authorities as leader of the all-state eleven.

The season ended with the biggest football celebration the city has ever witnessed. This was in the form of a banquet with the football squad as guests of honor. Dr. T. C. Blaisdell, president of the college, was toastmaster of the occasion and called upon about 20 different speakers. Never once did the enthusiasm and joy of victories seem to slacken, but all towns people as well as college students and members of the faculty joined in the big celebration. One of the most pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of the ball won in the championship game to Capt. F. S. Johnson by the president of the college.

Four of the wearers of the maroon and cream will graduate this year and will make a big hole at the beginning of next season.

Coach Bleamaster is spending his first year as football coach at that school but is making good with a vengeance. He came to Alma with a splendid reputation as a coach and no one now questions his ability to lead men to championships.

NEW HOCKEY TEAM TO BE ORGANIZED

Interest among the local followers of hockey has been aroused by the announcement of the formation of a new hockey association. This new organization, to be known as the Crescent Hockey Association, will consist of two classes of members, players and associates.

Local quarters are being secured, under the direction of C. E. Adams, 1406 Beacon street, Brookline, and bids for furnishing and equipping the quarters have been received. A training table is to be maintained throughout the hockey season, and general athletic conveniences installed.

Among the well known local players who have become members of this association are Skilton, Davenport, Small, Ford, Bray, Whitten and Smith. The associate membership will be limited to 200, and the players membership to 25.

HERRMANN LEAVES TO SIGN TINKER

NEW YORK.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, before leaving Friday night for his home city, said he had an appointment in Cincinnati next Wednesday to meet J. F. Tinker, whom he has secured as manager, and that the former Chicago star would then sign his contract. "We have already agreed on terms," said Mr. Herrmann, "and there will be no trouble in signing Tinker." The Cincinnati president said he had still to get a pitcher from the American league in part payment for his release of all claims upon Frank Chance, slated to go to the New York Americans as manager. The pitcher in view was not Mullin of Detroit, as reported, he said.

GLOSSOP TO LEAD PURDUE ELEVEN

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—George E. Glossop '15, center of the Purdue football eleven, was elected captain Friday night for next year.



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INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCH FOR HURLINGHAM CUP

Announcement Made That English Association Will Accept Challenge—Whitney Heads American Team

NEW YORK.—An international polo match for the Hurlingham cup to be played in this country next summer, became assured by action Friday of the executive committee of the Polo Association in accepting the English challenge, recently received. Teams representing the United States and England will play for world championship honors in a series of matches on dates to be decided upon later. Chairman H. L. Herbert made the announcement of the acceptance, with the further statement that a formal acceptance would be mailed to the English polo authorities within a few days.

It was further announced that Harry Payne Whitney had been selected to captain the America cup defending team of 1913, which apparently sets at rest the rumor that Mr. Whitney would not play in any further matches wherein the Hurlingham cup was at stake. The further personnel of the American team was not announced.

The cup defenders will not be selected for several months, in all probability, as a series of tryouts is expected to be held in the various polo centers of the United States in order that the best combination may be available to meet the English quartet.

PRINCETON TO HAVE STRONG CHESS TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton University faces the intercollegiate chess tourney, with one of the strongest aggregations that the sons of old Nassau have presented in several years. Captain Van Vleet '13 will play at the first board and will be ably seconded at the second table by Kenneth Stockton '14, who won a game in the intercollegiate last year, and has shown phenomenal improvement this fall.

E. S. Carter '16 and G. W. Jarman, Jr., '15, will face their men at the third and fourth boards respectively. In case it is necessary for Princeton to make substitutions the choices will come from one of the following: Hazard, Gill Stockton, Kenyon and Frantz, who on his entrance to Princeton this year won the Northwestern prize for high scholarship.

LETTERS GIVEN SEVENTEEN MEN AT DARTMOUTH

HANOVER, N. H.—Seventeen members of this season's football squad have been awarded their letters by the Dartmouth Athletic Council as follows: Capt. R. L. Bennett '13, W. T. Engelhorn '14, R. N. Hogsett '14, H. A. Barends '13, A. C. Whitmore '13, W. J. Snow '14, B. T. Rogers '15, W. N. Rogers '15, T. L. Laferty '15, P. W. Loudon '14, D. B. Morley '13, L. A. Whitney '15, F. A. Llewellyn '14, M. P. Ghee '15, H. L. Dunbar '14.

At the same meeting the track "D" was awarded to H. T. Ball '13, P. S. Harmon '13, J. L. Day '14 and F. R. Marceau '14.

The cross-country "D. C. C." was given to S. D. Rose '13, S. W. Saltmarsh '14, S. R. Bull '14, E. R. Merrill '15 and W. H. Granger '15.

Numerals were also awarded to the freshmen cross-country team as follows: Carey, Durgin, Riley, Pease, Burke, Pfingst, Clarke, Granger.

The freshman basketball schedule was given out Friday night as follows:

Jan. 11, Tilton at Hanover; 18, Potsdam Normal school at Hanover.

Feb. 6, Tufts freshmen at Hanover; 14, Cushing at Ashburnham; 15, Dean at Franklin; 20, Dean at Hanover; 27, Cushing at Hanover.

ALDERMEN PRAISE C. E. BRICKLEY

Resolutions commending the work of Charles E. Brickley, Harvard's gridiron star, were passed Friday night by the board of aldermen of Everett. The action of the board was unprecedented, being the first time in the city's history that a college man has won such recognition.

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MICHIGAN WILL HAVE MANY TRACK MEETS THIS YEAR

Dual Contests With Syracuse and Cornell as Well as Other Competitive Events Indoors

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The announcement from the University of Michigan Athletic Association of the indoor track schedule for 1913 shows that the Wolverine athletes are to have some competition that will make them step right along to win, as the track teams of Syracuse and Cornell are always good. In addition Syracuse will have the further advantage that is gained by competing at home, but in this instance it is greatly increased over the customary amount of handicap because of the turns in the Syracuse track which make it hard for any one not using it constantly to master. The big meet of the season is of course the wind-up affair with Cornell, which will take place in Waterman gymnasium the evening of March 22. There are five meets on the schedule this year, which is the same as last season.

Last year Syracuse defeated the Wolverines at Syracuse by a score of 32 to 25 and though later in the season at the outdoor meet held in Ann Arbor, Michigan came back and won, 88 to 43; the students here have not forgotten what happened last winter and the Wolverine athletes will be out to win this winter. There is also a little matter connected with a football game this fall that would make a victory over Syracuse doubly sweet this year. Cornell was defeated by a close margin here last winter by a 41 to 31 score. The all-freshman schedule has not been announced as yet and the same is true of the varsity outdoor. The schedule indoors follows:

Feb. 22, Preliminary meet at Ann Arbor; Mar. 1, Freshman-Sophomore meet at Ann Arbor; 3, Varsity meet at Ann Arbor; 15, Syracuse-Michigan at Syracuse; 22, Cornell-Michigan at Ann Arbor.

CHANCE TO COME EAST NEXT MONTH

CHICAGO.—Frank L. Chance will leave his ranch in California and go to New York soon after the first of the year to discuss terms for managing the New York Americans. The former manager of the Chicago Nationals is eager to get back into baseball, and is pleased at the prospect of taking executive charge of the New York team.

This information was given out by Frank Farrell, owner of the New York American League club, here Friday, as he was leaving this city for his home after attending the annual meeting of the American League. Mr. Farrell said at first that he did not care to discuss the Chance case extensively, but he finally announced that Chance would be invited to come East and arrange the terms of a contract.

OTIS DEFEATS IRA DAVENPORT

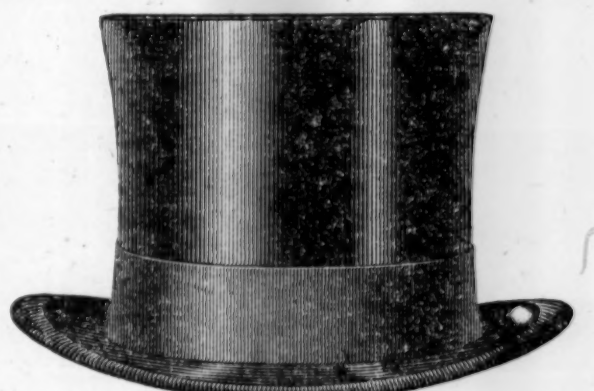
NEW YORK.—Charles Otis, representing Brooklyn, defeated Ira Davenport of Kansas City in the first of a three-game series in the National Billiard League three-cushion tournament Thursday night, 50 to 34. The game went 56 innings. Otis made a high run of six, while Davenport's best effort was a string of three.

LIVELY GAME AT ARENA TONIGHT

The first intercity hockey match of the season will take place tonight when the B. A. A. seven and the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York city cross sticks at the Boston Arena. Intercity matches at the local rink furnished some of the best, and they have always been exciting contests, especially matches between local teams and teams from New York city. The teams will line up as follows:

B. A. A. ST. NICHOLAS H. C.
Hornblower, F. W. Peabody
Clifford, E. C. Ellis
Hicks, L. W. Morgan
Leslie, L. W. Stanley
N. Foster, C. P. Gross
H. Foster, P. von Bernuth
Canterbury, G. Washburn

Lamson & Hubbard



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OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE

Silk Hats, Opera Hats, Bags, Suit Cases, Umbrellas, Derby and Soft Hats, Canes, Fur and Leather Gloves, lined and unlined, of every description.

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AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

CHARLES WELLINGTON FURLONG gave a stereoscopic lecture on "The Argentina and Its Vast Patagonian Pampas" before the Newton Center Woman's Club, Thursday. He is an authority on South America and explained its mineral wealth and its vast stock farms. From Buenos Aires he took his audience over the country through which the transcontinental railroad passes to Valparaiso, then to Patagonia and the straits of Magellan.

Representatives from all Lynn and out-of-town women's clubs attended the lecture given by Frederick P. Cabot of Boston at the Atlantic Club of Lynn, Tuesday. His subject dealt with the "Rights of Women in the Transfer, Descent and Distribution of Property." Next Tuesday, Marshall Darrock will read "The Tempest."

Miss Erdine Cowlishaw is to give a reading on "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" at a gathering of New Hampshire's Daughters in the Hotel Vendome on Dec. 21.

Nahant Women's Club held its regular meeting Tuesday in the town hall, the president, Mrs. Georgiana Wilson, in the chair. After the business meeting the president introduced the speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. H. Josephine Haywood, who lectured on "Mexico." Mrs. Haywood gave vivid descriptions of the scenery, the flowers and tropical fruits, of the cities of picturesque old Spanish architecture and the primitive industrial methods of the country. The next meeting will be Dec. 31, home day, in charge of Mrs. Alice C. McIntosh.

Pilgrim day was observed by the Pilgrim Women's Club of Dorchester, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Gatchell, recently. In a scholarly paper Mrs. Gatchell traced the growth of Puritanism from its inception during the reign of Henry VIII. to the sailing of the Pilgrims in 1620. At the next meeting to be held Jan. 6, there will be a pop concert in charge of Miss Edythe Sprague. The program will include vocal, piano and violin solos.

Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association will be "At Home" to members of both associations in the New England Women's Club rooms, 585 Boylston street next Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 6. Mrs. Owen-Phillips of London will be the guest of the associations and will speak briefly. There will be music and informal accounts of the national convention in Philadelphia. For the convenience of members who cannot come before 5 o'clock, the program will be repeated between 5 and 6.

Two papers on "Mexico—The Wonderland of the South" by Mrs. Tobey and "The Women of Siam" by Mrs. MacDonald and a short story entitled "Is There a Santa Claus?" by Jacob Riis were given at a meeting of the Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, Tuesday, with Mrs. Emma K. Fowler, president. Articles given by the members of the Yule Tide Charity Club as a memorial to Mrs. Adams were on exhibition.

With less than 100 of their lady members and guests in attendance, the women of the Lexington Outlook Club held their fifth regular meeting in the hall of the Lexington Old Belfry Club on the corner of Forest and Muzzey streets last Tuesday afternoon. This meeting was an open session, the second in a series of five meetings arranged by the club this year for the discussion of current events. Mrs. Frederick L. Fowle, the new president, was the presiding officer, and after making a few announcements, she introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Leila D. Pennock. It was Mrs. Pennock's second appearance before the club this winter, and she continued her interesting and instructive review of recent current happenings, which she started last month. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frederick L. Fowle, chairman; Mrs. Charles R. Putnam, Mrs. Charles C. Doe, Miss Ellen Farnsworth and Mrs. Owen Young. Mrs. Fowle announced that, owing to the holidays, no meeting of the club will be held until Dec. 31, at which time the club will enjoy a dramatic recital by Percy MacKay and Katherine Jewell Everts. The annual "guest night" of the Outlook club will be held on Feb. 25, when an entertainment will be furnished by "The Meistersingers."

Members of the Old Belfry Club will gather in their hall this evening to hear Robert Lincoln O'Brien give one of his most entertaining talks.

Lexington Equal Suffrage League, which was recently organized in Lexington by a number of women of that town, held a meeting and elected Mrs. M. Jackson president. The other officials have been chosen as follows: vice presidents, Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle and the Rev. John Mills Briggs; secretary, Mrs. Gertrude Briggs; treasurer, Mrs. Vera Perin Lane. Forty new members have been added to the league's membership, which now has a membership of over 100. Miss Caroline Wellington of East Lexington, has given the society its first gift in the form of the banner, which was used in 1887 by a society formed in East Lexington by the women who believed in the "rights of women to the ballot." The banner bears this inscription in letters of gold: "Something Must Be Done."

Ladies of the Arlington branch of the National Woman's Alliance had a "literary afternoon" in the parlor of the First Parish Congregational (Unitarian) church, Arlington, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Schwamb, the president presided at the business meeting that preceded the literary program and introduced the speaker of the afternoon, the Rev. John Mills Briggs, pastor of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church of Lexington. Mr. Wilson then gave a talk on "Dante," taking his subject from the "New Life," which leads up to the "Divine Comedy." Mrs. E. D. Starbuck of Arlington Heights gave several piano solos.

Arlington town hall was taxed Tuesday evening to its entire seating capacity by the throng of Arlington's townspeople, who wished to hear the proposed plan of the ladies of the Arlington Woman's Club for the presentation of an historical pageant at the dedication of the new Arlington Robbins Memorial town hall probably some time next April. Practically all the organizations, lodges, and clubs in Arlington were represented at the meeting by their president and two delegates. The meeting, which was held primarily to arouse interest, proved a success, and received the favor of the entire community. The business men of the town voted to give the project a financial backing, so nothing else is now needed except people to take the parts and help make the pageant a success. Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, chairman of the pageant committee, presided and opened the meeting with an address of welcome, then made the reports of the committee by Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, secretary. Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin of Arlington Heights, who has conducted two pageants near Boston in the past few years, outlined the plans for the Arlington pageant, while Roy A. Kane, principal of the Locke grammar school of Arlington Heights, told what it means to the individual to take part in a pageant. John F. Scully, superintendent of schools, explained why he approved of the pageant movement. James A. Bailey, Jr., also spoke. No definite plans were made at this time but the question was left with the committee, which includes Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, chairman; Mrs. E. Nelson Blake, secretary; Miss Ethel Wellington, Mrs. Gorham H. Davis, Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, Warren A. Peirce, John F. Scully and John A. Bishop. Next Thursday afternoon the Arlington Woman's Club will meet in Associates hall, Arlington, to listen to Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly talk on "People We Pass." The musical program will be furnished by Harold White, basso cantate.

Kensington Park Study Club of Arlington was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Clark at 128 Pleasant street, Arlington. Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, president, was the presiding officer. The club is studying English history, art and literature this year, and the special topic under consideration Tuesday was "The Plantagenets." Mrs. Coll Flint read a paper on "The Field of Runnymede," followed with one on "The Social and Economic Conditions During the Reign of John" by Mrs. Northrop of Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Cutler gave some readings from "Richard II." A paper on "Current Events" was read by Mrs. Bourne. Mrs. Frank H. Clark was the hostess, and refreshments were served after the study hour. The next meeting of the club will be held Jan. 7.

"Old Salem" was the subject of the meeting held Tuesday afternoon by the ladies of the Arlington Heights Study Club at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Meade on Appleton street, Arlington Heights. The president, Mrs. Bert S. Currier, was in the chair, and the afternoon was under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Snow. Papers were read by Mrs. Herbert Snow on "The Early History of Salem," by Mrs. F. W. Garrett on "Witchcraft," and by Mrs. James F. Tilden on "The Early Shipping at Salem." A general discussion on "Witchcraft" followed. A musical will be held by the club on Dec. 31 at the residence of Mrs. Herbert Snow of Claremont avenue.

A sectional conference of the women's clubs in the Concord district took place Monday afternoon in the Concord town hall, under the direction of the ladies of the Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club. The officials of the State Federation of Women's Clubs were present, besides a large number of officers of the neighboring clubs. The afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Tyler, of the committee of the state federation on pure foods, and as presiding officer, she introduced Dagiel Balmer, state sealer of weights and measures, who gave a practical talk, advocating substitution of the scales now in use for a new kind that has been on the market but a few weeks. Then Miss Wiggins, a member of the Consumers' League, spoke on "Bakery Sanitation." The afternoon closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Richard F. Wood, chairman; Miss Winnie Carrigan, Mrs. F. E. Cutter, Miss George Crenner, Miss Miriam W. Davis, Mrs. Warren B. Goddard, Mrs. A. R. McLeod, Mrs. Guy G. Fernald, Mrs. Thomas Todd, Jr., Miss Grace Hunt and Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

At the business meeting of the Maynard Woman's Club which preceded the social program, Miss Ethel Butterworth was elected president in place of Mrs. Charlotte Stockbridge. Mrs. Staples of West Acton resigned as chairman of the social committee, and Miss Jessie Bell was appointed to fill the vacancy. The musical program was furnished by Harry Fowler and Waino Kauppi. Miss Marion Bertha Clark of Boston read scenes from "If I Were King."

Concord Dramatic Club opened its new season Thursday evening in the Concord town hall with the presentation of

Madeline Lucette Ryley's four-act comedy "Christopher Junior." The hall was filled, and the performance repeated Friday evening. These people were in the cast: George F. Root, Dora L. Kirwin, Mrs. H. Robert Rygraves, Harold E. Orendorff, B. Alcott Pratt, Charles B. Darling, Miss Olive Gage, Samuel H. Tuttle, Mrs. Richard F. Wood, Edicott R. Lovell and Allen French.

Littleton Woman's Club met Monday afternoon in the Littleton Unitarian church vestry, and heard Mrs. Henry Alden Belcher, president of the Randolph Library Association, give a graphic description of a trip through Holland. Miss Emma E. Tenney played one of Mendelssohn's compositions. During the social hour that followed, refreshments were served by Mrs. Alice M. Whitcomb, Mrs. Wilde, and Mrs. Alice M. P. Hartwell.

New Century Club of Malden met Monday in Pythian hall and at the business session Mrs. Florence G. Clapp, Mrs. F. B. Tallman and Miss Ruth C. Melendy were elected members. Mrs. H. C. Brunton was elected clerk of the club, Mrs. Mabel E. Hammett having resigned. Action was taken increasing the membership from its present limit of 130 to 200 and at the next meeting of the club many applicants whose names are on the waiting list will be voted to membership. The afternoon was in charge of the philanthropic committee, Mrs. A. A. Graydon, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Cross, Mrs. E. E. Neal, Mrs. T. G. Andrews and Mrs. C. W. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Starr were the speakers on "Postponement of Old Age." George S. Cornforth gave an exhibition of food products. A reception to the charter and new members followed and a program was given by Miss Mildred D. Gates, violinist. Refreshments were served by the committee on hospitality, Mrs. H. S. Torrey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. P. R. Calkin, Mrs. J. K. Newhall and Mrs. James Wood.

Malden Old and New Club met Tuesday when readings and blackboard sketches were given by Mrs. Evangeline C. Peterson and vocal selections were rendered by Paul Bennett with Mrs. Frank E. Locke, a member of the club, as accompanist. At the next meeting, which will be held Jan. 7 following the holiday season, Prof. Richard Burton is to be the speaker.

Medford Woman's Club met Tuesday when a lecture was given by Jeanette M. Tyler on "Home Making vs. Housekeeping." Mrs. Tyler is chairman of the food and sanitation department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. "Cello solos were rendered by Miss Hazel Lafrian and a social followed. Next Tuesday afternoon an open meeting will be held in charge of the department of home economics, Mrs. Alice J. Blaikie, chairman. Alton E. Briggs, chairman of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange will be the speaker and the choral class of the club, under the leadership of Mrs. Blaikie, will furnish the musical program. The open meetings of the club, held each month by the home economics and legislative departments, have proved an enjoyable innovation this season. The club is the first to adopt the plan of holding these monthly open meetings.

Melrose Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the present year next Thursday in the First Congregational chapel when Mrs. Bertha Mellichamp Cormack will give cradle songs which are to be illustrated by tableaux. The first meeting of the club in January will be held in the new hall in the Auditorium building. Plans for this meeting have not yet been completed.

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club held an open meeting Wednesday afternoon in Corinthian hall with a large number of guests and out-of-town club members. Alton E. Briggs of Boston gave the address of the afternoon, speaking on "The New England Food Supply." Music was furnished by Miss Josephine Durrell, violinist and Miss Stella M. Durrell, pianist. The meeting was in charge of the current events department, Miss Elizabeth Remick, chairman.

The Campton Club of Malden was entertained at its meeting Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Walter E. Piper, Main street, Melrose. Mrs. Fred Low Cressey was hostess.

Fortnightly Club of Winchester met Monday at the town hall. It was an open meeting attended by a large number of Winchester citizens. Henry C. Long of Cambridge gave an address on "Important Issues of the Day." A luncheon was served by the members of the hospitality committee at the close of the address.

Faneuil Hall chapter, D. A. R., of Wakefield, Melrose, Reading and Stoneham, met on Monday with the vice regent, Mrs. Winfield S. Ripley, Jr., of Wakefield. The hostesses were the Wakefield members of the chapter, Mrs. Henry S. Bouve, Mrs. Mary J. Burbank, Mrs. Josephine P. MacQuinn, Mrs. Juliet S. Gowing, Mrs. Frances Mansfield and Mrs. Andrew D. Fuller, Mrs. Edwin C. Miller, Mrs. Annie Hutchinson of Lynn, Field Center and Mrs. Mary Warren of Medford. Miss Isabel G. Flint, regent of Rebecca Haven chapter, D. A. R., of Wakefield gave a travel talk, telling of her trip last summer through Scandinavia and showing pictures, embroidery and costume dolls. Miss Gertrude Tingley of Wakefield sang.

"Literature in the Home" was the topic discussed Thursday afternoon by the domestic science class of the Upland Woman's Club of North Reading at its meeting with Mrs. Willard I. Olmsted. It was in charge of Mrs. Leslie I. Nichols, chairman of the literature class. Next Thursday afternoon there will be a regular meeting of the club at which Miss Adeline C. Joyce will speak on "Interior Decoration."

Popularity of the subject, "The Child and the Moving Picture," brought out a large gathering of the Stoneham Woman's Club members at Tuesday afternoon's meeting to hear Frederick B. Gruel, who told of the part moving pictures may play in education by practical illustration. The meeting was in charge of the history and current events committee, Mrs. Nellie I. Patch, chairman, and the music was provided by Mrs. C. E. Patch. The program for the next meeting, Dec. 24, will probably take the form of a Christmas entertainment for children.

Rarely have the members of the Reading Woman's Club been privileged to hear a lecture of more character and interest than that given yesterday afternoon by Dr. A. Z. Coprad, pastor of the Park Street church, Boston, on "The Woman Worth While in the Modern World." The attendance was large. Before Dr. Coprad spoke, Field Secretary Packard of the Audubon Society made a plea in behalf of protection of birds and recognition of their value to the world. Many high school pupils and teachers were present by special invitation to hear him. This week's meeting of the Shakespeare class was held with Miss Anna P. Reid of Linden street. The life of Florence Nightingale was studied by the Booklovers class at a meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. Maria J. Bartley, 29 Baneroff avenue.

The Nineteen Hundred Five Literary Club of Wakefield met Thursday evening with Miss Mary F. Prescott of 87 Pleasant street. Mrs. Margaret M. Goodale, wife of Brigadier General Greenleaf A. Goodale, U. S. A., retired, gave a lecture on "Flags of All Nations." Mrs. Goodale illustrated her talk with her collection of flags, which is said to be one of the most complete private collections. Mrs. Alice D. Potter, Mrs. Bertha Lockhart, Miss Ruth Abbott, Miss Esther A. Johnson and Miss Florence Daland had charge of the meeting.

In the absence of Prof. William G. Ward at a recent meeting of the Waltham Woman's Club, Mrs. George J. Barker, the president, entertained the members with a paper from personal gleanings on Hull house and Jane Adams. At the meeting yesterday Miss Minnie Caroline Clark spoke on "William Morris—Arts and Crafts."

Organization of the Waltham Mothers Club has been effected and a charter has been received for a day nursery association.

Deliverance Munroe chapter, D. R., met at the residence of Mrs. George Emerson, 118 Bellevue avenue, Melrose, Monday. Miss Mary Simonds, regent, presided. After some discussion the chapter voted to purchase 31 American flags for presentation to the public schools of Melrose. All of the members residing in Melrose were named as a committee to have charge of the presentation of the flags. Miss Isabelle G. Flint of Greenwood gave a stereoscopic lecture in costume upon her travels in Sweden, Norway and the North Cape. A collation was served by Mrs. Emerson, Mrs. Hall and Miss Collins while Miss Edith Parker and Miss Ruth Guild assisted in serving.

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Members of the class of 1914 at Wellesley College are to present "The Mikado" in the barn this evening as the annual junior play. Those to be in the cast are: Misses Dorothy Brown of Brookline; Sylvia Goulston of Brookline; Olive Cronsher of Newark, N. J.; Dorothy Stiles of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Katherine Gage, Boston; Marion Milford of Wayne, Pa.; Clara Newhouse of New York; Margaret Pitkin of Newark, N. J.; Gladys Gorman, Montclair, N. J.

Members of the chorus are: Imogene Morse of Brookline; Hattie Weiler of Braddock, Pa.; Katharine Pratt of Elmira, N. Y.; Eleanor Towle of Woburn; Sarah Walmesley of Milwaukee, Wis.; Helen Hustel of Westchester, Pa.; Winifred Bach of Wilmington, Del.; Ann Abbott of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Harriet Stratemeyer of Newark, N. J.; Hazel Cooper of Newark, N. J.; Dorothy Day of Strsburg, Pa.; Bessie de Beer of Johnston, N. Y.; Ida Appenzeller of Lancaster, Pa.; Mary L. Frost of Winchester, Ill.; Marion Hammond of Malden; Gladys Gould of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Valeria Ladd of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Adelaide Walsh of Lowell.

HAWTHORNE MINE DEALS TOLD NEW YORK—Evidence introduced in the federal court in the trial of Julian Hawthorne and others Friday, related to the organization of the several Hawthorne companies. The Julian Hawthorne Company, according to the testimony, incorporated in New York with \$100,000 capital, became exclusive fiscal agent for the Hawthorne Silver & Iron Mines, Ltd., incorporated in Delaware for \$15,000,000.

MAYOR REAPPOINTS OFFICIALS James A. Gallivan, street commissioner, and Matthew J. Mullen, overseer of the poor, have been reappointed by Mayor Fitzgerald and their appointments sent to the civil service commission. Both are for terms of three years. The street commissioner gets \$4000 a year. There is no salary with Mr. Mullen's office.

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Infants' Japanese Kimonos, long and short, made of figured crepe and hand embroidered silks and crepe de chenes. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.50

Hats, sizes 2 to 5 years, in felt, velour, velvets, corduroys and coney fur, \$2.50 to \$10.50 hats. For \$1.75 to \$5.00

Children's Coats, 2 to 5-year sizes, in chin-chilla, corduroys and imported worsteds and zibelines, in a good variety of styles and colors. \$7.50 to \$37.50

Japanese Silk Wadded Puffs, for bassinets, and carriages, plain and embroidered, in pink, white, blue. Specially priced \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.50

Japanese Wadded Coats, sizes 3 and 4 years, in white, pink and blue, much used to wear over party frocks. Regular price \$6.50. Now \$4.50

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR—The drift of Americans across the border into Canada, far from being checked, is apparently growing more and more pronounced. The Canadian immigration inspector at Winnipeg reports that between April 1 and Oct. 1 approximately 100,000 Americans entered western Canada to become settlers there. There is no reason to doubt the substantial accuracy of these figures, which show that this country is losing many good citizens, who will become valuable assets to the dominion. How great the loss is, however, cannot even be estimated until details are at hand as to the character of this emigration. If it were exclusively from American farms there would be more reason to regret it than if a considerable portion of the emigrants were from American cities. It is assumed that a large percentage of the new arrivals are farmers, who have sold their American holdings and are investing the proceeds in much larger farms in the newer country. This may be quite true, but no figures are furnished to confirm this belief. There is no disputing that as a general thing Uncle Sam can just now better spare city dwellers than those who are actual producers of foodstuffs. It is to the latter that Canada has been holding out inducements. It is not improbable, however, that these inducements, which happen to be greater than anything this country can now offer, have influenced, along with the farmers, a great many persons from our cities and towns to make a start at agriculture under the union jack.

WASHINGTON POST—William Jennings Bryan's reported intention of obtaining from Woodrow Wilson a definite pledge not to be a candidate to succeed himself in 1916 fore-shadows a very interesting conversation between the two Democratic leaders when the President-elect returns from Bermuda. While it is true that Governor Wilson has not committed himself to that portion of the Bryan platform which pledged the Democratic candidate to work for the passage of a one-term amendment to the constitution, it is doubtful whether Mr. Bryan has any more right than the public to receive the confidence of the President-elect. If Mr. Wilson had been disposed to announce that he considered one term sufficient he would have said so in the course of his campaign. Inasmuch as he did not say so then, it is likely that he will whisper the cheering words into the straining ear of the Nebraska? Why should Colonel Bryan worry? Inside or outside of the cabinet he will have the same opportunities for bringing about his nomination in 1916 as he had last summer. He will have the same opportunities as Mr. Wilson, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Underwood for placing his case before the voters at the primaries in the spring and summer of 1916. Obtaining a pledge from Governor Wilson will not avail him much. If he would be absolutely sure of the nomination, he would have to obtain similar pledges from Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood and Governor-elect Sulzer of New York, who by that time may have made an impressive record at Albany. If Mr. Bryan goes into the cabinet it will be without any assurances as to 1916. He will have to take his chances on the

future. The public has a way of disregarding tete-a-tete agreements between politicians.

MEMPHIS NEWS-SCIMITAR—The typewriter is commonplace enough today. There is no romance in it. But in less than 40 years it has wrought one of the greatest advances in the world's commercial history. It has done more than marvelously facilitate business correspondence; it has admitted women to an important part in business life. A soulless little machine has done more toward gaining "women's rights" than had the arguments and agitation of centuries. It is impossible to say whether the typewriter owes more to woman than woman owes to the typewriter, but it is certain that the business world owes a large debt to both. Together they have wrought wonders. It is difficult to realize that only 30 years ago there were no women in the business offices. Now things would look peculiar without them. The typewriter has brought the great change. It has introduced women to all departments of business. And who can say that business has not been benefited? Women are in many professions and many branches of business, but the profession of typewriter is the only one which was offered to women from the beginning. It must have been an inspiration that caused the first manufacturers of typewriters, in 1873, to send out little

circulars calling the attention of educated women, particularly those skilled in pianoforte playing, to a new opportunity. A few who ventured to accept the opportunity were trained and sent out to other cities to demonstrate their skill and to teach other women. Within five years the woman stenographer was an established institution in city offices; within 10 years she was a necessity. The woman and the typewriter have wrought one of those mighty revolutions which find no place in history, but count for much in life.

RELIGIOUS UNION TO CELEBRATE

The tenth anniversary service of the Boston Federation of Young Peoples Religious Unions, composed of 17 organizations of young people in the Unitarian churches of Greater Boston, will take place at the First Parish church, Eliot square, Roxbury, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Palfrey Perkins, the Rev. Dr. James DeNormandie, Leon Cummings, the Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, president of the Young Peoples Religious Union; Sanford Bates and the Rev. Charles Edwards Park. Miss Beatrice Clark, Miss Georgie May Morris and Miss Alice G. Cunningham will participate.

S. P. U. G. ADMITS MEN

NEW YORK—The Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving has enrolled Colonel Roosevelt as its first male member. The society, originally formed for girls, has yielded to a wide demand and will let the men in.



Wm. H. Richardson & Co., Inc.
BOSTON'S BEST STORE FOR MEN

Come to a Man's Store

For Men's Gifts—Better assortments—Better merchandise and more satisfying to the recipient.

Our display of useful, practical gifts for men and young men is on a most elaborate scale, and involves both foreign and domestic

Bath Robes	House Gowns
Neckwear	Lounging Jackets
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FOR EVERY
MEMBER OF
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Holiday Gifts for Boys

Early Shopping Is Earnestly Advised—Early in the week, Early in the day

Jordan Marsh Company
The Store of Largest and Best Christmas Stocks

Only 8 Shopping Days Left in Which to Purchase Your Christmas Gifts

AMERICAN INDIAN; HIS FUTURE

National Society's Decision to Establish Headquarters in Washington Regarded as Step Toward Determining Question

HERE is much significance in the decision of the Society of American Indians to open and maintain permanent headquarters in the city of Washington. If the Columbus, O., conference had resulted in nothing more, the representatives of practically every tribe in the United States by this recent move brought the longtime vexed Indian question a step nearer its solution.

Far from setting itself up in opposition to the bureau of Indian affairs; in fact, locating in Washington so as to cooperate with the government to the best of its ability, the Society of American Indians has entered upon its mission under the most auspicious of circumstances. To be sure, one of the main purposes of the headquarters in the national capital will be to see that the red man gets the justice that is his due. But F. H. Abbott, acting commissioner, who attended the Columbus conference, subsequently endorsed the action of the society; and there is every reason to believe that he will bring the entire weight and influence of the Indian bureau machinery to bear so that the wards of the nation may be spurred on to further initiative and enterprise.

Close Scrutiny of Bureau

There are few divisions within the department of the interior that have been subject to closer scrutiny and more criticism than the bureau of Indian affairs. In many respects the bureau has been a center around which the voice of divided public opinion has sounded to the detriment of the Indian himself. It is a fact, hardly disputable, that where the Indian should have been the prime consideration in many affairs that concerned his survival as an entity, political issues took precedence. Whether state control, instead of national supervision, would relieve the situation is a question that cannot be answered correctly in advance of experience and experimentation. No less an authority on Indian affairs than Edgar B. Meritt, chief of the law division of the bureau, says without reservation that since the Indian question is now more largely a local community question, the states, rather than the national government, ought to assume a bigger share of the responsibility.

In case such changes as Mr. Meritt intimates were brought about, the Indian bureau naturally would be shorn of a considerable share of the duties of supervision. And yet there would be plenty for the bureau to do as a supervising instrument of the federal government.

Like the general land office, the pension office, the geological survey, the patent office, the reclamation service and the bureau of education, the bureau of Indian affairs is part of a group of unrelated governmental bureaus within the department of the interior. Former Secretary Richard A. Ballinger declared in one of his official reports that the department of the interior ought to be consolidated with the department of agriculture. It was his opinion that the patent office should go to the department of commerce and labor and the pension office to the war and navy departments. When the department of the interior first was established it was intended that it should have charge of all matters relating to the internal affairs of the country. The rapid growth of the country brought about the departments of agriculture and of commerce.

Duties of Commissioner

The commissioner of Indian affairs has reason to feel that with the pension and patent bureaus left out, his bureau is a correlated part of the department of the interior as a whole. Both the land question and the educational question enter definitely into any consideration of the Indian's wellbeing and his protection. The commissioner has charge of the lands, moneys and schools, and is responsible for individual advancement. It is to the great credit of the Indian commissioners who have seen farthest ahead that the government now deals with the Indians as individuals instead of as tribes. The bureau chief, in collaboration with the secretary of the interior, works for the progressive assimilation of the Indian into the body politic by this individual consideration of what each member of a tribe is capable of doing for himself.

There are today close to 300,000 Indians on the reservations provided by the government. As rapidly as an Indian shows his ability to shift for himself he is cut loose from the governmental apron strings. There is no general request that he surrender at once his traditions, his customs and his impulses. His new social, moral, political and legal obligations gradually become impressed upon him as he realizes his freedom from restraint and his new duties to the nation.

Two matters of decided importance to the Indian of today and tomorrow are, first, the coming change in administration at Washington, and second, the choice of a commissioner to take the place of Robert G. Valentine, who resigned some months ago. Mr. Valentine had, no doubt, a clear conception of what he considered the best methods of establishing self-government, so to speak, among the Indians. He is of a company of former Indian commissioners that believed in individualizing efforts to the extent of having the national wards put their own shoulders to

With a new administration to deal with the Indian situation after March 4, with the coming appointment of a new commissioner of the Indian bureau, and the Indian himself to be in closer touch with the government work than ever, it is not unlikely that a turning point in the history of the race has at last been reached. In a series of articles, the first of which appears today, the American Indian and his future will be discussed by the Monitor, and by those especially well fitted to speak authoritatively.

the wheel and not wait until the whole question had been solved by the government alone.

Mr. Valentine's Successor

In certain respects, the matter of a new administration and a new commissioner can be considered under one head. As the time approaches for Woodrow Wilson to take his place in the White House it seems more and more evident that a successor to Mr. Valentine will not be chosen until after March 4. The appointment of the commissioner is naturally a matter for the secretary of the interior to decide, and if all signs fail not, Secretary Fisher's successor will be charged with the task of finding the right man. Meanwhile, Acting Commissioner Abbott is doing truly efficient work. His presence at the Columbus conference instilled his earnestness and desire to make the Indian service cooperative to the fullest extent and this with the aid of educated and progressive Indians who knew at first hand the difficulties to be overcome, and who are as ready as those of any other race to admit that the Indian people has to make heroic efforts on its own account in order to bring about the best results.

The program of the Society of American Indians with its entrance upon the Washington scene of action, calls for several things that should enable the members of the society and the United States government to work the better in union. One of the important matters decided on at the conference at Columbus was the establishment of a legal bureau to investigate Indian problems, and to recommend measures for improvement. There is to be provided also a bureau of information, to give needed publicity and furnish statistics to those who wish to be informed better regarding the status of the race today. As chief of the law department of the Indian bureau, Mr. Meritt knows the value of disinterested advice and well ordered publicity. He has put himself on record as favoring in every possible way publicity for the Indian service. It has been the chief method of solution, Mr. Meritt states, of many of the other national problems. He thinks that the Indian reservation and the Indian office in Washington should be open to the widest scrutiny on the part of the public. The more critical this inspection, Mr.

LETTER CARRIERS' BALLOT DISPUTED

Not expecting a contest in their annual election last night many members of branch 34 of the National Association of Letter Carriers stayed away from the polls and the meeting in Paine Memorial hall came to an abrupt close when it was found that the presidency was involved. A meeting will be held next Friday to settle the difficulty.

There are 1200 members but only 192 voted. It was understood that Nicholas S. Lawless, the president, was unopposed for reelection but the early arrivals found many voting for John H. Brennan, a past president. The Lawless forces promptly tried to get out their supporters. A dispute arose over the writing in of Brennan's name and the question will have to be settled, it is said, by the national ballot law commission of the association. When the ballot box was removed it was not known how the vote stood.

NOVEL NEW PICTURES PLEASE

Much applause was given the motion pictures in Newman's travel talks on "Eastern Germany" in Symphony hall last night and today. Views of German army maneuvers, storks' nests, and landscapes taken from a dirigible balloon were new to people in this vicinity.

NATIONAL ACADEMY AND INSTITUTE SOUNDS A NOTE OF CONSERVATISM

NEW YORK—The American Academy of Arts and Letters and the National Institute of Arts and Letters, collectively and better known to the country as "The Immortals," a title expressly disclaimed by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in his opening speech, had a day of vigorous addresses in the quarters of the New York Historical Society Friday. Chief among them, in popular interest at least, was the stirring criticism by F. Hopkinson Smith, who under the title of "National Assets," meaning the nation's good and great men, rebuked the fashion of detraction and its active devotees. He instanced names held up to ridicule and contempt, many of them that in future would be famous.

Mr. Smith put his command of effective English into full play in recalling

Meritt says, the more likely is the effect to be beneficial all around.

Necessity for Reform

Need of reform within the Indian bureau was brought home to the recent Lake Mohonk conference when several speakers gave specific reasons why a change was essential. Mr. Valentine, who already had resigned as chief of the bureau when the Indian conference took place under the auspices of Albert K. Smiley, spoke definitely and to the point. He called for thorough-going legislative action redefining the place of the bureau. Mr. Valentine wanted the authority of the commissioner clearly defined. He asked that Indian appropriations be put on a budget basis so that a stop might be put to legislative log-rolling.

It has been a plaint of the most energetic of Indian commissioners that at no time were they fully assured as to their authority. This condition has not been charged to men, but to methods. It is to be remembered that there is an army of subordinates within bureau, and that their divisional work is as varied as the majority of agencies are far from the national capital and the headquarters of the service. It is held that when once there is no mistake as to the exact function and authority of the commissioner one of the big stumbling blocks in the way of progress will have been removed.

There are those who put the entire question up to the department of the interior, inasmuch as this department carries the ultimate responsibility for what is to be accomplished. Fixed administrative policies of the government, the removal of partisanship and judicial decisions that will prove to the Indian the honesty and good intention of the national authorities, will go a long way toward bringing about order.

Extent of Service

Operating under the Indian bureau are about 150 agencies, with close to 6000 employees of the government. The majority of the agencies and reservation are located in 26 states. The officials are known as superintendents. The annual report of the bureau is a comprehensive document, full of figures and replete with facts. The 1911 report is numbered 80. It tells of the agricultural progress, the work in the school, how industrial uplift methods are helping, how many of a once dependent people now are self-sustaining. It is a regrettable fact that the public at large does not relish public documents. Today there is as little of technicality and much of the practical as possible in the annual reports.

The first Indian commissioner was Elbert Herring, who served in 1832. He has had 28 successors, including Mr. Valentine. Standing out prominently are the names of Francis A. Walker and Thomas J. Morgan. Mr. Walker held office in 1871-72 and subsequently became president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Preceding Mr. Valentine, Francis E. Leupp, like the last incumbent, worked assiduously for the betterment of the service.

SPEAKER SAYS CHINA REPUBLIC IS NOT TO LAST

That China will return to monarchical government was the opinion expressed by J. O. P. Bland in the final lecture of his Lowell Institute series on "Recent Events and Present Policies in China" last evening. He says that the republic will not last and that when a monarchy is reestablished it may be either with the present head of the republic as its leader or with one of the descendants of a former dynasty.

MR. PERKINS TELLS EXPENSES

ALBANY, N. Y.—George W. Perkins has certified to the secretary of state that he made no disbursements in aid of his candidacy as a national Progressive presidential elector, but contributed \$11,800 to the Progressive party as a citizen.

AWARDS MADE FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Awards for damages amounting to \$78,578 are made by the street commissioners, with the approval of Mayor Fitzgerald, as a result of land-taking for playground purposes in Rutherford avenue, Union and Washington streets, Charlestown.

SAVING HALF COST OF AVERY STREET PLAN IS CHAMBER'S PROPOSAL

(Continued from page one)

not only upon the abutting land, inasmuch as such improvements are far-reaching and should be shared in cost as well as in profit. It maintains that this principle should be applied now, that it would save money to the city and make possible a larger number of such improvements.

The amendments provide:

First, that betterments shall be assessed on all property increased in value by the widening of the street, so that the city may get back in assessments, as nearly as possible, half as much as the widening costs the city.

Second, that the "jog" at the north of Avery and Washington streets be cut off.

Third, that Mason street be widened between Little Mason street, and Avery street extended.

A statement given out today by the chamber says in part:

"The chamber is in favor of the widening of Avery street and its extension through to Tremont street, to create a new and broad way between Washington and Tremont street; but the chamber is also firmly of the opinion that Avery street should not be widened and extended in accordance with a law such as the act passed by the Legislature of 1912 under which some of the property especially benefited by the widening would entirely escape assessment."

"It is estimated that if the improvement were made in accordance with the amendment proposed by the chamber, there would be a saving to the city of at least \$200,000 of the \$1,250,000 which this improvement would cost."

"The city can get back half the cost of widening Avery street without levying burdensome assessments, for in the opinion of the committee the total value of the land and buildings to be benefited by the improvement is over \$31,000,000."

TARIFF DEBATERS GO TO PORTLAND

Two speakers from Boston and one from New York will address the Portland (Me.) Economic Club in Portland this evening. They are Roger Sherman Hoar and Thomas O. Marvin of Boston and James T. McCleary of the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York. Mr. Hoar is an advocate of free trade and Mr. Marvin, as secretary of the Home Market Club, stands for the protective policy. All three left Boston today.

AQUEDUCT NOT A PUBLIC WAY

DEDHAM—Dr. Edward Clapp of Wellesley, who assumed in common with the people of the town that he had a right to walk along the course of the Boston aqueduct, even though the land it traverses is posted, has had to answer to a charge of trespass in the supreme court. He pleaded nolo and the case is filed.

RAILWAY LIST FILED BY BOARD

In accordance with a clause in the act of 1908 of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, the state board of railway commissioners today submitted to the state board of bank commissioners, a list of the street railways incorporated in the state, who have earned, without detriment to their capital stock, during the past five years, an annual dividend of at least 5 per cent.

The railways are the Boston & Revere Electric; East Middlesex, Fitchburg & Leominster; Holyoke; Nahant & Lynn; Springfield; Union Street Railway Company of New Bedford; and the West End Street Railway of Boston.

KANSAS MAY COPY BAY STATE

TOPEKA, Kan.—It seems practically certain that the Massachusetts ballot will be made a part of the Kansas election laws by the next Legislature. An effort has been made to get the ballot adopted in Kansas for the last three sessions of the Legislature. The Democratic platform declares for the Massachusetts form of ballot and letters received from many Democratic members of the Legislature indicate that they will push the bill.

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Why Not Give Footwear?

You can select practical, durable and acceptable gifts in this line, from our mammoth and complete assortments at lowest holiday prices.

Street Floor, Centre



Boys' Storm and Skating Shoes—A great assortment

of kinds. Save 50c to \$1.00 on these.
 Sizes 10 to 13½
 at 1.59 and 1.98
 Sizes 1 to 5½
 at 2.49 to 2.98

Girls' Extra High Cut Button Boots, a large stock in

all the kinds desirable for Xmas gifts. \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades.
 Sizes 11 to 2, at 1.69
 Sizes 2½ to 6, at 1.98

"Educator" Shoes for boys and girls. No better gifts

for the children and no better shoes sold by any other kinds. From 1.50 to 2.50
 Our "Columbia" Boots—Our special brand and worn by thousands of prudent women and girls. Why pay \$3.50 for no better? Twenty-five styles at 2.48

Women's Fancy Holiday Slippers—A big purchase of

5000 pairs in 70 colors and styles. One of the finest lots to select from in New England. Values up to \$2.00. Choice at 98c pair. 98c

Comfort Shoes for Women—2000 pairs for our holiday

trade. We have them in Boots, Oxfords and Julietts. Nothing more acceptable for house comfort and wear. Cushion soles and rubber heels—25c to 50c under the regular market prices.

1.25 1.50 1.69

Good Rubbers at Low Prices—

Boys' Rubbers, all sizes, 65c value.....49c

Girls' Rubbers, all sizes, 50c value.....39c

Men's Rubbers, all sizes, 85c value.....69c

Women's Rubbers, all sizes, 65c value.....49c

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

COMMENCING SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14TH, AND CONTINUING UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE.

ASSOCIATION CENTERS ATTRACT NEWCOMERS TO BECOME CITIZENS

(Continued from page one)

are being conducted in the Washington and Everett mills. The mill owners are lending us every aid, knowing that education is increasing the efficiency of those taught.

"At the meeting last night a dozen nationalities were represented, showing the various types of prospective citizens that the Y. M. C. A. is working with. There was an address by Dr. Peter Roberts of New York, international immigration secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on "The Brotherhood of the Nations," by Dr. Tupper, and by Colin T. Holm, industrial secretary of the Lawrence Y. M. C. A., under whose personal direction the work has been carried out for three years.

"To give a few figures of the work for immigrants in Massachusetts and Rhode Island: There are 42 association centers doing work with 25 nationalities, conducting 203 classes in English, history, civics, arithmetic and naturalization. There are a total of 4030 students in these classes, according to last figures compiled, with 371 teachers and 162 lecturers. Last year there was a total attendance of 4030, which will be exceeded this year. Of the 501 letters received from the foreign secretaries concerning immigrants bound for these two states, 222 persons mentioned were located.

"The general work of the immigration department has now become well organized, with 12 foreign secretaries at the ports of embarkation. Last year these men met 802 steamers and gave 54,926 cards of introduction to young men, gave 12,871 special letters of introduction to Y. M. C. A. secretaries and wrote over 5000 letters. Thus the work begins with the young men as soon as they leave their native country for these shores.

"These young men settle in such centers as Lawrence, Lowell, or Fall River, or in the mill towns of Rhode Island let us say. Almost at once they bring their cards to the Y. M. C. A. secretary and at once begin to enjoy the privileges. Each can make the best use that he can make of his spare time in learning the language and ways of his adopted country and enjoy at once a foretaste of citizenship."

ABSENCE OF MOTIVE ALLEGED

INDIANAPOLIS—Testimony was given by Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, regarding an incident tending to show no motive resting with ironworkers to have caused a certain explosion on work in which he was interested, because negotiations were progressing to unionize the work, Friday, in the dynamite conspiracy trial. Frederick W. Zeis of Chicago, an ironworker, who testified Friday, is now held charged with perjury, the second defense witness so charged.

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

THE WHOLE FAMILY can get more pleasure out of their books if each member feels a share in their ownership.

Give that boy a Globe-Wernicke Unit or two, with a few books as a starter, and see how quickly he will become interested in building up a library of his own. His mother, too, will welcome these cases as adding much to the decorative features of her home.

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Branch Stores: New York, 280-282 Broadway; Chicago, 221-223 So. Wabash Ave.; Washington, 1218-20 F St., N. W.; Philadelphia, 1012-14 Chestnut St.; Boston, 91-93 Federal St.; Cincinnati, 128-134 Fourth Ave., E.



BUILDING CONTROL BOUGHT

CLEVELAND—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is now in control of the Standard building in this city, the original home of the Standard Oil Company. The purchase has been made from A. B. Chisholm and transfer filed. Mr. Rockefeller formerly owned a third, Mr. Chisholm a third, and Anna M. Harkness of New York a third.

Filene's

Satin Boudoir Slippers \$2

DAINTY slippers for negligee and house wear. Are of satin with low satin covered heels. The slippers are finished with chiffon and ribbon rosettes, soft padded linings. Pink, blue, white, green, lavender, red and gray.

NOTE Slippers up to \$12.50. (Fifth Floor)

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Buyers will find in our large and varied stock a wide field for the selection of a Christmas offering.

COATS AND WRAPS

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STOLES, NECKPIECES and MUFFS

In Russian and Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Chinchilla, Mole, Fox, Lynx, etc., make the selection of a gift an easy matter.

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STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

Serge One-Piece Dresses.....7.50
Many smart models, all sizes, large and junior. Navy, brown or black.
Formerly \$16.75 to \$27.50.

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Mixtures, Reversible Cloths and Chinchilla. Oxford, navy, brown and black.
Formerly \$21.50 to \$37.50.

Smart Tailored Suits.....19.75
For small women and misses, twill, serge and mixtures in all colors.
Formerly \$29.50 to \$35.00.

Many other attractive offerings in our Catalog "B." Send for it.

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Travellers and Household, Attention

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION

Howard's Patent Key Lock Appliance

Absolutely Prevents Picking of Door Locks

Plain Key Locks, 3 for 25c. Key Lock with Shield, 2 for 25c.
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Pictorial
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Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Silk Umbrellas, Boxed Stationery, Leather Goods, Neckwear, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Table Linens, Silk Hosiery, Blankets, etc.

BUY TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN

Beeman & Hendee

351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY

OUR exquisite Art Novelties—many of them imported—make Gifts that Combine Utility and Beauty. We list a few here to give you an idea of the completeness of these displays:

EMBROIDERED BAGS JEWELRY CASES TOILET CASES
COLLAR BOXES NEEDLE CASES PIN CUSHIONS
WORKBAGS VANITY FOLDERS SACHET CASES
SEWING BASKETS RIBBON CASES BUREAU TRAYS

Mail Orders Will Be Handled Promptly

CLEAN BAKESHOPS

One of the things for which the Consumers' League of Ohio is working is improved bakeshops. It is operating in conjunction with local authorities, carrying on a system of investigation, and recommending to public patronage establishments which have proper methods and those which have bettered their conditions.

Miss Myrtle L. Jones of Cleveland is president of the league; on the pure food committee are: Miss Lillian Walton, chairman; Miss Myrtle L. Jones; Miss Grace Drake, Mrs. L. H. Britton, Miss Mildred Chadsey, Mrs. J. K. Whittemore, Miss Linda W. Sampson.

The league's standard includes: Conformity to city and state laws; cleanliness and order in the work-rooms; no household processes carried on in the work-rooms; ingredients pure and, so far as can be ascertained, pure; adequate protection from dust, dampness and handling in the transportation of baked stuffs (tight wagons or tight cases); in wholesale establishments, the wrapping of at least one line of bread.

NEW WORK BAG

Easily constructed is a new model in workbags of the size that is nice to have about the table in the living room. To make it, cover with plain silk, a pair of disks of about the lower half of each of these, the opposite edges of a yard-long strip of sash ribbon. This makes a collapsible receptacle with a wide mouth which may be drawn together by ribbon hangers attached to the top edges of the disks. On the inner side of the pasteboard circles may be affixed flat, round cushions for the accommodation of needles and pins and to the outer side may be suspended scissors and emery. The same sort of bag, but of a different shape, says the New Orleans Picayune, may be made by shaping the pasteboard foundations into oblongs and running the sides of the silken strip to their upper corners. When the squares or oblongs are covered with plain silk or satin and the shirred strip is of a flowered material, the effect is especially pleasing.

GASOLINE LAMPS

Gasoline lighting with portable lamps is now possible, not only without danger, but with a distinct assurance that a better, stronger light can be obtained at a much lower cost than from either gas or electricity. The better portable gasoline lamps cannot be filled while lighted. This is accounted for by the fact that the gasoline is fed up through the generator tube by fair pressure. The tank is only partially filled with gasoline, permitting a certain amount of air to be compressed within it, and when the cap is removed to add more gasoline the air is released. No air remaining to force the gasoline into the generator tube, the lamp goes out instantly. Such a lamp cannot be relighted until the cap is replaced and more air pumped into the tank.

WINTER HEADGEAR

Draped crowns with fur brims turning back against them in a plain band, or with one front point or ears, are pretty and becoming, says the New York Sun, and a crown of fur with a brim of suede or velvet turning back against it is another favorite.

For severe cold and touring there are hats or hoods which cover the whole head, are shaped much like an urban's cap and have only an oval open left for the face.

FASHIONS AND

WINTER WORK IN SHRUBBERY LETTERS FOR HANDKERCHIEF

Proper mulching and pruning

To be padded and the dots worked solid

FROM December until March in the colder sections of the northern hemisphere, considerable work can be done that will tend to make ornamental shrubs still more beautiful during the growing season. Perhaps the most important thing to be done is to see that the ground around each specimen is mulched deeply so as to prevent the heaving of the soil due to alternate thawing and freezing. This heaving breaks the roots and thus impairs the vitality of the plants. Whatever mulching material is used should be spread thickly upon the ground and a space at least equal to the full spread of the branches should be covered. Three inches is none too deep to cover the ground with such materials as marsh hay, corn stalks, straw or leaves. If leaves are used, they should be weighted down with corn stalks, branches, preferably of evergreen, boards or anything else that will prevent their being blown away.

Much of the success with roses next summer will depend upon the way in which the shrubs are treated this winter. All of the somewhat hardy kinds should be not only well mulched but protected around their stems with straw or other loose material. Previous to applying this protection, which may be wrapped and tied with string around them, the long straggling shoots should be pruned back more or less to reduce the amount of whipping in the winter wind.

It is a good plan, where the shortening in cannot be done very extensively without jeopardizing the prospects of blossoms—the following season, to tie these long stems to stakes driven in the ground. When this is done, the wrapping with straw is facilitated. Tender varieties of roses should be trained down pretty closely and covered deeply with straw or soil, or a mixture of both.

There are certain evergreen plants which are naturally hardy so far as cold is concerned, but which are almost always injured during the winter unless protected from the sun. The best known of these are the various rhododendrons and the mahonias. These broad-leaved evergreens, and sometimes also the English holly, suffer when the sun strikes their leaves too strongly. For this reason they should always be planted in places where they may be partly shaded during the winter, either by adjacent evergreens or by comparatively thickly planted, deciduous, tall growing shrubbery such as lilac and syringa.

The first rule to remember in pruning a shrub grown for its blossoms is to know when that shrub will normally bloom. All shrubs which blossom before midsummer develop their blossom buds during the latter half of the summer for the following season's flowers. If, however, pruning is done promiscuously during the winter, considerable quantities of blossoms will be destroyed simply by the removal of the buds on the branches cut off.

Such shrubs as lilac, syringa, snowball, bush honeysuckle, barberry, snowberry, high bush cranberry, hawthorne, dogwood and the early blooming spiraea, should be let alone during the winter. The only work in the pruning line that

should be done to them should be to remove old stems, long straggling branches, old and unsightly trunks and the inferior spindling growths that often spring from the bases of these plants. These, as a rule, do not make attractive or prolific stems, even when allowed to grow.

In this pruning work it is well to remember that with many of the subjects mentioned there should be a frequent renewal of the flower-bearing wood. The comparatively young wood, as a rule, bears more and better flowers than the very old wood. The proper time to cut must be determined with each individual specimen and each individual species. The character of land upon which the plants are growing, the care given to the plants both in the way of cultivation and fertilization, the variety itself as well as the species, all have their influence in making one stem on one plant last longer as a thing of beauty than a stem on some other plant of a different variety or species differently handled.

For these reasons the grower should study each individual plant during the growing season when the blossoms themselves will indicate which limbs or branches are failing. These limbs should then be marked for removal during the winter or they should be removed immediately after flowering. Usually, however, it is not desirable to remove large and irregular branches during the growing season because they will often seriously injure other branches, especially in the new and tender wood, in being pulled out. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom to mark them for removal during the winter.

All such shrubs as produce their blossoms after midsummer may be pruned during the winter without likelihood of doing serious injury so far as reduction of flowers in summer is concerned. It is well, however, with such subjects as are only semi-hardy or are tender, to wait until pretty well towards spring before doing the cutting. This will obviate going over the plants a second time to cut out parts that have been winter killed. During March these parts can readily be seen either before or after cutting back more or less. In many specimens the living stems show green in cross section when cut, whereas the winter-injured wood is more or less yellowish or brown. A very few cuts of twigs will show these differences.

SAVE-ALL PUDDING

Place a quarter of a pound of stale bread in a basin and cover with a pint of boiling milk. Let the bread soak till soft, then beat it up with a fork. While heating add two eggs, two ounces of finely chopped suet, an ounce of dripping, two tablespoons of washed and picked currants, two tablespoons of powdered sugar, and a quarter of a nutmeg grated. Two apples pared, cored and quartered should be added, and the mixture poured into a greased dish and baked for one hour.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

PRACTICAL XMAS GIFTS



Fur sets or fur coats for the ladies.

Fur coats, gloves or caps for the gentlemen.

GOODS PURCHASED NOW DELIVERED WHEN DESIRED.

RELIABLE FURS, MODERATE PRICES

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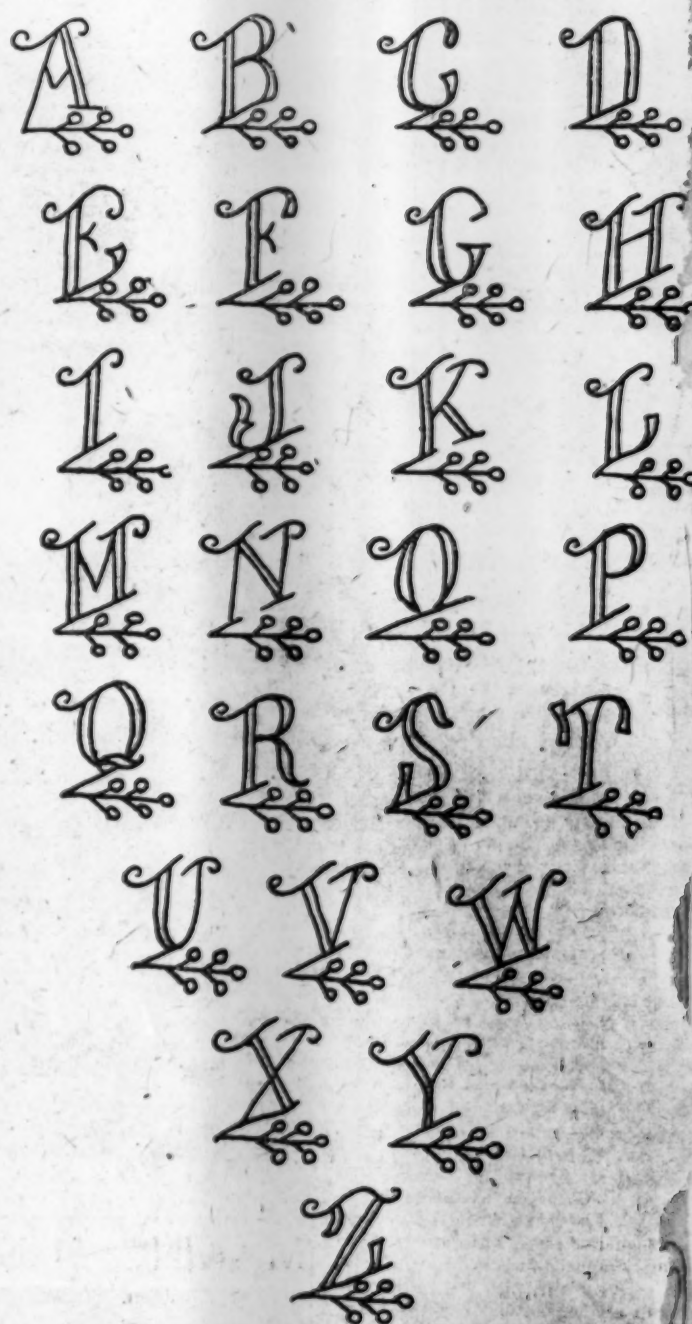
THE LEE BROOM

Its soft, full, even tip is best for your carpets and rugs. Its balance, substantial finish, and clean work make sweeping a pleasure.



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Women the country over now ask for the LEE. They like its clean sweep, the inviting appearance of its hard, glossy enameled handle. For parlor and general housework, ask for MIDGET, FYNELITE, DAISY-LEE or FAIRY-QUEEN. Address Department K, giving as your dealer's name, and receive free useful Household Article.



THIS alphabet will make a very pretty addition to handkerchiefs or lingerie underwear that are intended for gifts. The letters should be padded and worked over and over very closely and finely. The dots are worked solid. Use mercerized cotton No. 40.

MODES IN BRIEF

The silver and gold chain bags are still in high favor. Among the dainty coin purses is one made in the form of a swan.

That silk fabrics are giving way to cloth is evident to those keenly interested in gown materials.

Many new belts are shown, but the sash belt of softly crushed silk or satin is too becoming to be renounced.

Squirrel is again a favorite fur, and now ranks with fox and mink.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

CUSHION BAG

In place of a hard bulky dress the woman who motors can now cushion bag, a flat envelope bag of leather into which may be tucked dressing gown, flexible leather dust coat, veil, night dress, flat comb, flat jar of cold cream and powder case. Yes, they all go into moderate sized bag which looks like a leather cushion and can be used instead of taking up room and being corners like a dressing case, says York Sun writer.

There are cushion bags too, only silk covered eiderdown rug a low, and there are larger cushions that are a commentary upon the the-way places into which now travel and whose padded and straightened out form a mattress a pillow, an eiderdown rug and a packed snugly inside complete the withal for a comfortable bed.

EVER-USEFUL TAILORED WAIST

Skirt with one of the new tunics

EVERY girl likes shirt waists in the simple, mannish style, whatever more elaborate blouses she may own. This one includes all the tailor's marks, for it is made with a little pocket on the left side and with plain stitched edges and a close-fitting high collar; yet, in the small front view, it gives a distinctly different effect, produced by a few simple changes. In that case, the front edges are hemmed, the pocket is omitted and the neck is finished with a Robespierre collar.

Clever girls will be quick to recognize that the two waists are as different as if produced from two distinctly different models and to appreciate the value of the design.

The skirt shows one of the new tunics over a five gored foundation which is completed by a straight plaited flounce.

In the illustration the skirt is made of cheviot and the waist of Scotch flannel, but the models are appropriate for various fabrics. For the mannish waist, flannel, simple silks, linen and madras are the preferred materials. For the waist with the Robespierre collar, any waisting material is appropriate.

The skirt is equally good for the street suit and for the indoor dress. For the latter use, poplin, prunella cloth and chiffon broadcloth are to be commended.

For the 16-year size, the waist will require 2 1/4 yards of material 27, 1 1/2 yards 30 or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide; the skirt 5 1/2 yards 27, four yards 30 or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide for the tunic and flounce with 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide for the foundation.

The patterns of the waist (7690) and the skirt (7587) are both cut in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years. They can

be bought at any May Manton or will be sent by mail. Address West Thirty-second street, New York or Masonic Temple, Chicago.



THE HOUSEHOLD

TRIED RECIPES

CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP

EMPTY one can of spinach into a kettle and reheat. Force through a puree strainer, adding a little hot milk to help it through. Have ready in a double boiler one quart of milk that has been scalded and thickened with a table-spoonful and a half of flour rubbed smooth with one-quarter cupful of butter. Add the spinach, season with salt and paprika and send to the table with a spoonful of whipped cream on each plate.

SWEDISH PRUNE SOUP

Wash three pounds prunes through several waters piece by piece, then put to soak in two quarts water for several hours. Cook for two hours in the water in which they were soaked.

Half an hour before they are done add a half-cupful seeded raisins. Meantime, have ready one cupful oatmeal that has been cooking in two quarts water for two hours in a double boiler. Strain and add the thin oatmeal water to the prunes, together with the juice of two lemons, a half cupful sugar and a saltspoonful of salt. Serve cold.

CAVIAR AND ONION BOUCHÉES

Cut stale Vienna bread into slices a half inch in thickness. Remove crusts and cut the crumb in circles, dominoes, fingers or triangles as desired. Have ready a hot pan with a tiny bit of butter brushed over the bottom, and fry the morsels of bread in this, crisping first one side to a delicate brown, then the other.

Then lay on paper to absorb the grease. Spread half the surface of each slice of crisped bread with caviar, and the other half with finely chopped pearl onions, very delicate in flavor.

SHOULDER OF FRESH PORK

A ham or shoulder with the bone taken out and the space filled with a bread or prune stuffing is delicious when well cooked, and is a popular holiday dish among German and Swedish families.

Have the skin scored in narrow strips, fill the space with the stuffing, close the openings with skewers and place the leg in a dripping pan. Rub salt, pepper and grated lemon rind over the scored top, and squeeze the juice of a lemon over it. Bake with an even heat, basting frequently. The meat should be well done and should be served with an accompaniment of apple sauce.

OVEN-BROILED CHICKEN

Split a young chicken down the back—slightly flatten with a rolling pin, wash and dry. Dry and season well with salt and pepper. Brush over with butter or olive oil, and place in a dripping-pan in a moderate oven.

When nearly done, strew with bits of butter, dust with flour and return to the oven to brown slightly on both sides—the under side first. When done, place on a hot platter. Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a little salt and pepper, a teaspoonful each lemon juice and minced parsley, and spread over the chicken. Garnish with: cross and French fried potatoes, and serve, if desired, with golden brown waffles.—Woman's Magazine.

CRETONNE SET

The loveliest luncheon set imaginable can be made from flowered cretonne, says the Philadelphia North American. Purchase rose-flowered cretonne and cut six circles each for plate and glass doilies and one large one for the centerpiece. Allow a half inch for turning under to produce a neat finish. Overcast this narrow hem by hand and border the doilies with cluny lace three inches in width. This set is most effective when used on a highly polished table.

WAVING THE HAIR

Though there is such an immense scope of hair-dressing models, yet the large wave with flat pompadour is about as becoming as any shown, according to the New York Press. Merely take squares of fresh, soft quality tissue paper about 12 inches square and roll into curls, having divided it into six parts, and leave it, either all night or for several hours, and the curl thus made will be natural, deep and soft.

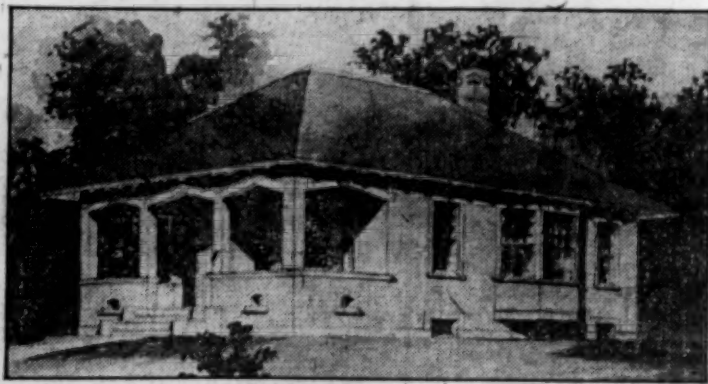
GOOD NUT FOOD

Chestnuts on the menu may be substituted for potatoes or rice, and must be cooked in the same way. Peanuts, which are believed to have a greater food value than meat, may be substituted for beans or meat, says the Montreal Star. They may, with propriety, be served with potatoes or rice, but they are considered most ideal when mixed with hominy.

CHINESE POTTERY ON VIEW

AN EXHIBITION of Chinese pottery, brought over to Paris by Edgar Gorer of Bond street is being held for a few weeks at the Hotel Astoria, writes a Paris contributor to the Monitor. The first period for the making of pottery was some 200 years before the Christian era. But the artistic growth began from the tenth century, with the reign of the Sung dynasty. Under the Emperor Hing-Tehing-Hwa (1465-1488) the subjects were painted on different backgrounds—black, yellow and green. There are also specimens of the "green leaf" period under the Emperor Kang-Hi (1661-1722), and it was then that the blue and white pottery began. During the reign of the Emperor Yung-Tsing (1723-1796) the Rose Porcelain and the Egg Shell flourished. From 1790-1790 European influence began to encroach. The beauty of every individual specimen cannot fail to amaze even those who have little or no understanding of the art.

GOOD DESIGNS FOR HOMES



Bungalow of five rooms conveniently arranged and not expensive to build

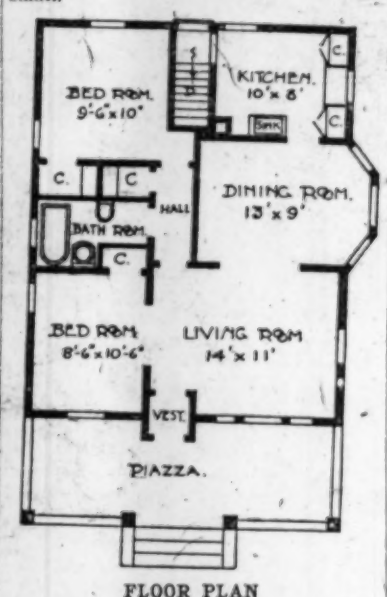
HERE is a very snug, convenient and economical bungalow, with five good rooms well arranged for a small family. The space above the main floor is unfinished, but there is height enough for storage room. The size is 24 ft. in width and 38 ft. in depth over the front piazza, which is 8 ft. wide, leaving the house proper 30 ft. in depth.

It is designed to have under the rear part sufficient for small laundry, heating and fuel room. The estimated cost under favorable conditions is \$1800, including a hot air furnace and plumbing. The construction is good, using good materials, sheathing the outside of frame, papering outside and covering with either narrow siding or shingles to suit, back plastering the walls and plastering on the inside, making a good warm house. The main floor is of birch and the casings are of birch stained dark brown. The entrance is through a small vestibule directly into a good sized living room, 11 ft. by 14 ft., at the left of which is a small front bedroom. At the rear on the same side is a second bedroom, and between the two bedrooms is a bathroom and three closets, reached from living room by small hallway.

The dining room, connects with the living room on the right, side of the bungalow with wide eaved opening, and

at the rear is the kitchen fitted up neatly, and cupboards, sink, etc., rear exit and stairs to basement.

This is an exceptionally good plan for a small home and is well worth careful study, where the amount for outlay is small.



FLOOR PLAN

MAKING THE SCANT PETTICOAT

Don't fit silk too tight, as it is apt to crack

IN OUR present fashion it isn't the skirt alone that is affected by the slim silhouette, but the coats, furs, underclothes and shoes, and even stockings have shown a change. Petticoats especially have been affected, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. On the white wash skirts the flounces have grown quite narrow and show little or no fullness; even the body of the skirts are considerably less wide. The new silk petticoats are now usually made without flounces and about the same width as the outside skirt with a few tucks above the hem or perhaps a row of fringe for trimming.

When selecting the pattern it might be well to choose a plain five or seven-gored skirt with an inverted boxplait at the centerback. When cutting allow three and a quarter inches for a three inch hem and two inches for two one half inch tucks (if you prefer more or less than two tucks and perhaps have them of different width, allow twice the width of each). The length of the petticoat should be from a half inch to an inch shorter than the skirt, with which it is worn, allowing a half inch to be taken up at the belt and the width for hem and tucks. Fit it over the hips with a dart and be careful not to fit it too well, for it is apt to crack at the seams if it is at all tight. Instead of putting an inverted box plait in the back, take the fullness up in gathers at the belt with a placket at the center back seam.

Of course the long seams are sewed up first; for them a French or plain fell may be used, or if you would prefer a plain seam would do quite as well, making it an inch or three quarters of an inch wide and then notching the raw edges. If you are working on taffeta, be sure never to use an iron, in fact, it should never be pressed at all, for an iron will take the life out of it. Just smoothing the seam with the hand is quite sufficient.

If you decide to let the petticoat close at the center back, allow 12 inches of the top of that seam open, or if you would prefer it closing in the front let the seam on the left side of the front gore open at the top. The easiest placket is made by putting a double fold all around the opening. Cut a strip of the material 3 1/2 inches wide and 22 inches

long; then starting at the top of the opening and laying the strip on the wrong side of the garment with the edges of both together, stitch it down one side and let it continue up the other side of the opening. Then turning the strip over the seam, like a hem, let the folded edge just cover the stitching and then hem it down. When you are putting the belt on, be sure to let the piece just put on turn back and not show at all, on the side toward the front, and this will fold over the other, which is used as an extension.

When cutting a belt, take a strip on the length of the material three inches wide and as long as your waist measure, plus two inches for turning and for the extension of the placket.

Furs for Holiday Gifts

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FUR COATS

Superior quality and workmanship.

HUDSON SEAL, made of fine, soft skins, specially selected. Very light in weight, \$200.00 to \$785.00

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MOLE COATS, made of the best quality of Scotch Moleskin, exquisitely worked, \$275.00 to \$750.00

Also Coats of Alaska Seal, Persian Lamb, Broadtail, etc.

Coats for motoring of Leopard, Beaver, Raccoon, Marmot, etc.

FUR SETS

Made of Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Pointed Fox, Black Fox, White Fox, Fisher, Mole, Mink, Hudson Seal, Ermine and Chinchilla; from moderate price sets to the finest quality.

391 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

WARM-FOOT MUFF

A foot muff of leather, fur lined, fitted with an electric or hot water foot warmer and made so that it can be drawn up snugly around the ankles, where it is finished with a wide band of long haired fur, is something every woman who motors much in winter should possess.—New York Sun.

USE SALT WATER

It is possible to keep clothes from freezing to the line in cold weather by rubbing the line just before the clothes are hung up with a cloth thoroughly soaked with a strong solution of salt water.—New York Press.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE ATTIC

May be made into studio, library or playroom

THERE is no feasible reason why the attic should not be made into an attractive room, says a New York Press writer. The fact that it is situated at the top of the house need not detract from its possibilities. Removed from the other rooms, it can be a most desirable retreat for reading or study purposes.

The attic, with a little ingenuity and taste, can be converted into a charming studio, library or bed-sitting room.

Do not consider the task hopeless if the beams are exposed. They can be stained and varnished a dark brown, adding much to the attractiveness of the room.

A number of attics have sloping roofs. Aim to give as much height to the room as possible. The low, unsightly corners can be utilized for book shelves. If the walls are ceiled or plastered, paper them with plain paper of a neutral color.

Cold-water paint is inexpensive and can be had in many tones. The plastered walls may be successfully tinted by this means.

Stain the floor and cover with small rugs. A good strong matting of a light brown shade looks and wears well. It also produces greater warmth. Many persons prefer the floor entirely covered. If expense is not to be considered, a large rug of rich warm coloring produces an artistic effect.

The window draperies should be considered next. Madras, casement cloth and scrim of a tan or green color are appropriate for this purpose.

When all the woodwork is stained

brown, the furniture should match. If the room is to be a library, the walls beneath the sloping roof should be filled with book shelves. Smooth pine planks cut in the right lengths and stained will accommodate many books.

Ordinary store boxes, fastened securely together, will make a charming window seat. Provide a long cushion covered with cretonne or casement cloth to match the window draperies, for this window seat.

Hang a frill of the same material around the three sides to hide the boxes. Bank the window seat with cushions.

If a bed is placed in the room, select a small one. Have a cover made of the same material used for the window seat, to slip over the bed when not in use.

A screen will effectively conceal the dressing table if the sitting room must serve as a bed chamber.

The attic should not be a place used only for storing purposes. One portion may be reserved for trunks and discarded articles, but this large, airy, sunny room should not go to waste.

The attic makes the most delightful playroom imaginable.

ATTRACTIVE FANS

One dainty adjunct to the home dress is a pretty fan, and the shops are making a wonderfully brilliant display of them, says the Chicago Journal. Very lovely sandalwood fans are shown, of a half-moon shape, called "Pompadour," the sticks of the wood embossed with gilt and the filling of gold lace.

PUDDINGS THAT COST LITTLE

One particularly pleasing to children

THREE economical puddings are thus described in the San Diego Union: Norfolk pudding is like a light, hot cake. It tastes very plain, though it is improved by the addition of fruit sauce, custard or stewed fruit.

Take one cupful of flour, half a cupful of chopped suet, half a cupful of sifted sugar, half a cupful of new milk,

one egg, half a cupful of sultanas, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda.

Mix the sugar, chopped suet, tartar and fruit well into the flour. Beat the egg. Warm the milk and stir the soda into it. Make a hole at the center of the flour. Pour in first the egg and then the soda and milk. Beat all well together. Pour the mixture into a greased pudding pan and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour. The pudding will rise a good deal and become quite brown. Try it with a skewer. If the skewer comes out clean, the pudding is done.

Currants or raisins may be used instead of sultanas. Or the same mixture made without any fruit and served with golden syrup is very nice indeed.

Betsy pudding is a very economical pudding, as it uses up all the crusts of bread. It will please the children, too, as they are always fond of "jammy" things.

Take one pound of stale bread, half a tea-cupful of chopped suet, half a tea-cupful of white sugar, one egg, two heaped tea-spoonfuls of jam.

Soak the crusts in water till they are soft. Drain them well and beat them with a fork into a smooth paste. Stir in the suet. Beat up the egg and add this also. Grease a pie dish and put in a thick layer of the mixture, pressing it firmly to the bottom and sides. Put in the jam and then fill up the dish with the bread mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for one and a quarter to one and a half hours. Loosen the pudding with a knife and turn it out on a hot dish. Serve at once.

Stewed fruit, dried fruit or syrup thickened with bread crumbs may be used instead of jam.

Steamed syrup pudding is a very light pudding, which is a tempting golden-brown in color and exceedingly nice.

Take one cupful and a half of flour, one cupful of chopped suet, one cupful of golden syrup, a pinch of carbonate of soda and a little milk.

Mix together the flour and suet. Warm the syrup. Dissolve the soda in a few drops of warm milk. Stir both the soda and syrup into the flour, making your mixture about as thick as whipped cream. Have ready a greased basin. Pour the mixture into this; tie it up in a cloth and steam it for three hours. Turn it out gently, being careful not to break it.

This pudding can be eaten plain or taken with custard or sweet sauce. Remember not to fill your pan more than half full, as the pudding swells a great deal while it is cooking.

OUR STORE ETHICS—And Other Things—No. 42

It is presumptuous and sycophantic to make a GIFT to any one unless we are close enough to his or her life for us to know the thing that will create pleasure. Filling a half-felt need—anticipating a vague artistic yearning—sending that which closes up the gap between a craving for beauty and its possession, is the ideal present. It betrays an intimate knowledge of our friend's unspoken desire—a comprehension

of his or her taste and preference. We realize the silent dream, respond to the unexpressed hope.

Money may relieve material distress, but it can't satisfy the imaginative sense as a rose or a poem does.

"WHAT TO GIVE?" It should not be a problem. When it becomes one, we may best solve it by giving nothing.

SPECIAL: We are now making an early display of new Spring Foulard Silks. The designs and colorings will please you.

(Continued Monday)

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

Tobey English-type Overstuffed Lounging and Reading Chairs are the final word in luxurious comfort. We recommend them for the elegant Christmas gift. Prices \$30 to \$160.

We are confident that our displays represent the highest achievements in this type of furniture.

The frames are of the staunchest sort; the springs of the highest quality of tempered steel; the construction the best that the upholsterer's art has yet developed. The filling is of pure, long curled white horse hair, pure white goose down, and lamb's wool—no other materials can be found for making these pieces as luxuriously comfortable and durable.

We show our overstuffed work in a variety of coverings—English morocco, German goatskin, tapestries, etc. Any design may be had in special covering if desired.

Making these goods in our own shops, and selling direct to the user, we are able to offer them at prices considerably below those generally asked for goods of similar character.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street, CHICAGO
New York Store at 11 W. 32nd St., New York City

The Calendar of Good Thought for 1913



A beautiful calendar of 52 pages with a good thought verse or quotation for each day in the year. The selections of sentiments are especially beautiful, as well as new. It will make an excellent Christmas gift, for it is handsomely printed in colors and is packed in an individual box. Size 6x9 inches.

During the holiday season we will send the calendar to your friends, accompanied by an appropriate Christmas Card if you will give us shipping directions.

Price 50 Cents Postpaid

This calendar is for sale by the Book and Art Exchanges throughout the world.

GREEN & CO., 200 Broadway, New York

The Christian Science Monitor said—July 20, 1912—"To pause in the midst of a busy day just long enough to read a brief quotation that has been selected by some one as offering a helpful thought has served to brighten or sweeten many a home and give courage to many a heart. It is because of this, that quotation calendars are so sought, but alas, it too often happens that the selections are not of a nature that gives the 'crumb' at the moment of need. A calendar that has been arranged for the express purpose of providing something practically helpful for every day is just from the press of Green & Co., published and now ready for 1913. The compilation is by Maude F. Seyfert. It is of book size and is to hang on the wall. Each page contains quotations for a week. Each week begins with a Scriptural quotation. The others are taken from all sources."

Special Prices to Sunday School Teachers in Quantities

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Mme. Rostand's Fairy Play Is Staged

POET'S WIFE AND SON WRITE PRETTY COMEDY FOR CHILDREN

"Hindle Wakes" in New York—Detective Burns in a Drama—Trentini in New Musical Play—Lehar's "Eva"—Grace George's New Offering—Bernhardt

"A Good Little Devil," the pretty little fairy play with a senseless name written by Mme. Rostand and her son, Maurice, was given its first American performance Thursday evening in Philadelphia by a company directed by David Belasco. Austin Strong made the translation.

Once upon a time we used to enjoy artless fairy tales that neither cloaked a hidden symbolism nor expounded an abstruse philosophy. They were merely beautiful, rapturously fanciful, spontaneously imaginative. They hailed from all countries, for fairy lore is international; but some of the most unchanging came from France, and a particular volume of them is recalled, attributed to a certain Comtesse de Segur. It is this very lady, it may be presumed, to whom, as the printed page of "Un Bon Petit Diable" attests, Mme. Rostand and her son have addressed their poetic play, say the Philadelphia North American.

David Belasco has presented it, and to what more artful hands could its delicate artlessness be entrusted? What a relief it is that this unique dramatic offering points no moral at all unless it be the favorite commonplace of ingenious romances that true love is bound eventually to run smooth! Alongside of "A Good Little Devil," "Peter Pan" becomes an essay in modern philosophy, sugar-coated for children, and "The Blue Bird" a deep and learned dramatic essay into the transcendental.

Mr. Strong has curtailed some of the verbiage, and by added prologues and interlarded choruses he has sought, with amusingly scrupulous care, to make patent to adults the pure fancy of the theme, that should be plain enough to the childish mind bred in the school of mystic fairy lore.

William Morris' Aunt MacMiche was the superlatively brilliant piece of acting of the performance, but praise should scarcely be tempered for Ernest Truex's Charles, Mary Pickford's wistfully lovely Juliet, and the masterly fanciful portraits contributed by Etienne Girardot, Edward Connelly, Ernest Lawford and Henry Stanford. David Belasco had miracles to perform in the stage direction, and he usually achieved them.

The story of the play runs as follows: Once upon a time there lived in a northern country called Scotland a little boy. His aunt made him live in a garret with the rats. She gave him little to eat and rags to wear, while all the time she hoarded the money that was sent to her by a rich uncle for his bringing up. But in spite of all, the boy was happy. Betsy was his only friend in the house, and Juliet, a little girl who lived in a garden, his sweetheart.

Charles MacLance, the boy, was loved by Queen Mab, Titania of all the gardens, Morgane too, Viviane and Dew-bright. One night Charles was sent to bed without his supper. The fairies came to him bringing little Thought-From-Afar, who had seen his mother. She brought three kisses from her who loved him beyond all thought—one for memory, one for courage and one for love. The fairies played with him, while down in the old parlor the two principals of the Big Black School at Ballahulish were having their supper with Mrs. MacMiche, prior to making the arrangements to take Charles away to their black institution. Charles tries to escape, but in vain.

A wandering poet by the name of Oliver, a son of Pierrot, a cousin of Gringoire and a very near connection of Cyrano, wanders in, having seen the light in the window and following his inspiration. This light happens to be Betsy, whose hair is "like the evening mist all silvered by the moon." He falls in love with Little White Bonnet, as Charles calls her. He reads her one of his poems from his book of verses, called "Songs of Shadowland," which soothes the two professors and Mrs. MacMiche into slumberland. Charles comes down from the attic and so they meet.

Poor youth and poet boy become friends for life. The boy is taken to school, leaving the attic in charge of the fairies. Two years afterward he comes back to Juliet's garden. Needless to say, everybody gets his deserts. Mrs. MacMiche is punished for all her misdeeds, likewise the principals of the Big Black School. Charles wins Juliet's love and they are married and live happy ever after.

The cast includes William Morris as the wicked aunt, Ernest Truex as the boy, Iva Merin as Betsy, Ernest Lawford as the poet and Wilda Bennett as Titania. Others represent boys, fairies (real people), snakes (unreal people), gnomes, kittens, rabbits and dog. Then there are doves, squirrels, nightingales and rats.

"HINDLE WAKES"

Stanley Houghton's much discussed drama, "Hindle Wakes," is being played at the Maxine Elliott theater, New York, by an English company. The reviewers are not unanimous in praise of the piece, saying that it begins well and ends weakly. All acknowledge that while it is perhaps too frank in the presentation of its theme, as to whether the heroine was right in refusing to marry the son of her employer, the piece has a definite if mistaken moral idea back of it, says the New York Evening Post. The girl's conduct in this special case might

be right, while similar conduct in the majority of similar cases would result in chaos. The characterization of rural English types is excellent.

"THE ARGYLE CASE"

Robert Hilliard, acting in "The Argyle Case," a mystery play that hangs well together, has submitted a new type of stage detective at the Blackstone theater, says the Chicago Record-Herald. This detective was the most normal and the least play-acted person in the story and the audience much relished his sense, his quiet authority and his crisp, unstudied humor.

He was, in truth, a relief from a long existing convention. He neither slouched nor glided, neither scowled, whispered nor laughed "Ha-ha!"

He was a pleasant, chipper, authentic sort of person with a neat knack for putting two and two together and making it come out right, and he disliked jumping to conclusions. He had rather a nice ideal of his calling, for he said once to the heroine, who had, of course, no guilty knowledge of the Argyle mystery, "The pleasantest part of our work is that sometimes we are able to help people who are in trouble." All through the play he pulled the wires with a sure hand and let the other people emote. The play is in four acts and was written by Miss Harriet Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins in collaboration with William J. Burns.

"THE FIREFLY"

An operetta with an abundance of good music, an interesting book and a cast of real singers is something of a novelty in this city of late, so "The Firefly" was more than welcome at the Lyric theater, says the New York Post. From the evident delight of the audience, success is likely. The music by Rudolph Friml, a Hungarian who has taken up his residence here, is his first effort and should encourage him to persevere, as it is tuneful, has a pleasing swing, and is generally well written.

Of course the operetta is all built around Emma Trentini, and very well did she do her part. There was never a dull moment while she was on the stage—which was most of the time. Her notes were as clear as ever. Her spirits never lagged, and she gave a fair example of perpetual motion.

LEHAR'S "EVA"

The atmosphere of "Eva" is Gallic-Belgian, with a Parisian sidelight, says the Philadelphia North American.

It may be assumed that in the original drama by Willner and Bodansky, now Englished by Glen McDougall, a sentimental interest was developed in the subject matter not unrelated to that aroused by the delicacy, pathos and charm of Charpentier's "Louise."

The play concerns the career of a winsome wail in a Belgian glass factory, the pride of the establishment, who is possessed with a desire for bright lights, fine clothes, gay restaurants and the other stage concomitants of supposed happiness. She is wooed by the proprietor of the factory, a Prince Danilo type of personage. The sentimental possibilities are obvious.

Sally Fisher does the singing worth while in the piece in the title role, and she seeks to give as much reality to her creation as its lines will permit. Lehar's score is light and graceful.

"CARNIVAL"

In basing a drama on his successful novel, Compton McKenzie has prepared a study of the passing of the joy and illusion of youth, dealing with the Bohemian life of London and its music hall singers. In the center of the fun is Jenny Pearl, whose pertness has been softened by a charm which the other girls of the chorus do not possess. Jenny has a fascination for the men in the artist group, but she prefers Maurice Avery, a self-sufficient temperamental painter with a supreme egotism that makes him a end, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Suddenly the merry, thoughtless life of the friends comes to an end. Maurice is called away. He promises to be back in a month but some other mood seizes him and he fails to return. Jenny Pearl becomes one of the joyless group whose day is over.

She feels that all the lightness has gone, and in desperation she marries a brutal Cornishman who has long been following her. In his home, with its cruel and narrow Puritanism, she secures at least a refuge. She finds a recompense in her child, though there occasionally comes the echo of the vanished happy days at the Orient theater. But Avery seeks her out with the plea that he cannot live without her. Jenny does not pretend that she has found happiness. She is content with safety, and she sends him away. Then the author strikes a lurid note which does not seem part of the drama, for the husband enters, pistol in hand, for a tragic finale. There would have been more infinitely intense tragedy in the lonely figure of the wife ascending the dark and forbidding staircase, candle in hand, after severing the last tie that bound her to the memories of lights and laughter.

The author succeeds well in depicting widely contrasted atmosphere. Miss Grace George exhibited variety of charm and pathos as Jenny.

ACTS PORTIA IN "JULIUS CAESAR"

Miss Julie Opp, who is cast as Brutus' wife in Faversham classic revival at Majestic theater



Miss Julie Opp (Mrs. William Faversham) has been associated with her husband's ambitious dramatic productions for years past, appearing perhaps to best advantage in "Herod" as the unhappy queen, and in "The World and His Wife" as the unjustly suspected wife. In the present production Miss Opp presents a striking picture in flowing classic robes, and reveals womanly beauty and tenderness in her one scene with Brutus.

In connection with the gorgeous scenic production that Mr. Faversham has given his play a statement by the actor recently made in the New York Sun is interesting:

"Persons who rail against scenery are often prone to assert that overemphasis upon the pictorial side is apt to distract interest from the enacting of the play itself. This may in a certain sense be true, but isn't it in the same breath a terrible indictment of our acting and plays? Shouldn't the excellence of our acting and the worth of our plays always focus the attention of all important

moments regardless of the splendors of the scenic setting?

"If acting is really great the pictorial appeal of the most wonderful set of scenery ever painted cannot grip your attention for long. I believe that in most cases where the spectators bestow more attention upon the scenery than upon the play or its acting, it is because the scenery is more deserving of their attention, which may be a deplorable fact, but surely not one that should be turned against the use of the finest equipment of scenery possible. The painting of modern scenery has reached the point of being almost a fine art, and I think that many of the stage settings which are presented to us every year are actually splendid enough to merit perpetual exhibition if such a thing were feasible. Many inferior productions on canvas find their way into art galleries every month in the year the world over. It is regrettable that the very best of our stage settings cannot be permanently preserved elsewhere than in dusty storehouses when the life of a play is ended."

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Henry Miller in "The Rainbow," a comedy by A. E. Thomas of the reuniting of a family through the father's love for daughter leading him to change his ways; Tremont theater, last fortnight.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," rural comedy drama from Kate Douglas Wiggin's story, with Miss Edith Taliaferro as the imaginative and charming little heroine; Hollis theater, final week.

"Julius Caesar," with a noteworthy cast including William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan, Fuller Mellich and Julie Opp; the finest American production of this tragedy in 10 years; Majestic theater, final week.

George Arliss in "Disraeli," romantic semi-historical comedy of intrigue by Louis N. Parker; well set and well acted; Plymouth theater, indefinite.

Rose Stahl as a courageous department store employee, who helps the young owner make a success of his business in a series of comic and serious situations that reveal her as an actress of high intelligence and imagination; "Maggie Pepper"; Park theater, last fortnight.

"David Harum," rural character comedy; St. James theater, one week. Vandeville entertainment at R. F. Keith's Orpheum and National theaters.

Eddie Foy in "Over the River," musical farce; Boston theater, three weeks.

Maines Thursday and Saturday at Plymouth; daily at Keith's Orpheum, National; daily except Monday at St. James; Wednesday and Saturday at others.

REBECCA STILL A FRESH ROLE TO MISS TALIAFERRO

"Although I have been acting Rebecca for four seasons the part is as fresh and real as ever to me," said Miss Edith Taliaferro, who is at the Hollis street theater this week and next in her third Boston engagement in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

"I have never ceased to be grateful for the opportunity of playing the imaginative and lovable girl that so many young people, and grownups too, become acquainted with the Rebecca in books.

"We were all disappointed, you may be sure, that the English did not accept the play in London. I don't think they understood it, and somehow can't help wondering if they tried to understand it. I think they ought to try to under-

MISS HORNIMAN TO TOUR AMERICA SOON WITH HER COMPANY

Plans are nearing completion for the visit to America this season of Miss A. E. F. Horniman and her repertory company from Manchester, Eng. This visit comes largely as a result of the success of her 10-weeks season in Montreal last year, and the enthusiasm displayed at the company's single performance in America at a matinee in the Plymouth theater, Boston, of John Massfield's drama, "The Tragedy of Man." This performance was given as a result of an invitation extended to Miss Horniman by the American Drama Society, a practical Boston organization which is working to arouse sentiment for the establishment of repertory companies in this country.

As yet she has no definite knowledge of the itinerary of her visit to America, beyond the fact that her company will play in Chicago, Montreal, and probably Boston. They will include in their repertoire "The Rivals," "The School for Scandal," "Twelfth Night," "She Stoops to Conquer," of the old school—"Nan," "Silver Box," "Candida," "What the Public Wants," and perhaps "The Younger Generation."

"I am particularly anxious to call attention to the fact that no English-speaking man manager could bring anything like such a list of plays. Our tour will last about 12 weeks, according to present arrangements, and every member of the company will be from the Gaiety theater. I want your American readers to understand that I myself am not an actress. I have never appeared in any play and I have only once been in a charade," said Miss Horniman to a writer for the New York Tribune.

"I also have been reading plays in three languages for 33 years, yet I have never even wished to write a play."

"I have seen a good number of American plays, seen American acting, and I have had much American manuscript sent to me. As far as I can judge the future in America will depend on which of two forces becomes the stronger. Will it be the drama made up by the country for the country, growing up from crudeness to completion, or will it be the bringing over of the exotic from England and making it acclimatize itself there?"

"I believe that the standard of acting is rising, for the simple reason that the standard of education is also rising in every direction."

"The repertory system gives the actor a chance of learning his business and in it I have found that there is a great amount of talent which has not yet had its opportunities. I have lost some of my people to London managers who can pay higher salaries, but there is no cessation to the applications which reach me from clever young people who are not afraid of terribly hard work and low salaries and an opportunity of learning something."

"A woman of the present generation has done more for the English stage than she. To her Irish players from the Abbey theater, Dublin, owe much. She financed them and set them on their feet, so to speak. She spent much money in supporting their early enterprise long before she established her theater in Manchester. Here she has devoted herself to the making of dramatists and actors and actresses. Many plays have been submitted to her, and to each one she has given personal attention. Stanley Houghton, the writer of "Hindle Wakes" and of "The Younger Generation," is a product of her Manchester school, but years before that she was associated with the discovery, in a dramatic sense, of men of even greater fame, producing plays by George Bernard Shaw and Louis N. Parker, and employing Granville Barker as an actor."

"THE AMATEURS" ACT BENNETT'S "THE HONEYMOON"

Arnold Bennett's comedy, "The Honeymoon," was given as the first play of the sixth season of "The Amateurs, Inc." at Whitney hall, Brookline. The final performance was last evening. The cast was as follows:

Flora Lloyd.....Miss Leslie N. Lindsey
Mrs. Reach Haslam.....
Miss Julia A. Shewell.....
Mr. Reach Haslam.....Robert W. Frost
Cedric Haslam.....Alan Hay
Charles Haslam.....Vinton Freedley
Bishop of Colchester.....Russell Churchill
Mr. Frampton.....Burton R. Miller
Gaston.....Walter H. Dugan
Cuthbert.....A. Morandi Bartlett

The rising curtain discovers a sitting room in the only hotel at a small seaside resort in Essex, occupied by Cedric Haslam, a famous English aviator, and his bride of a few hours. He promises her a full month to be devoted to the honeymoon, but then learns that a German is going to try to fly over Mt. Snowden and changes his mind. There is a quarrel, during which the aviator's father, brother and novel-writing mother appear. They manage to explain that the curate who married the couple was an impostor and announce that they must be married over again by the Bishop of Colchester as Mrs. Haslam desired in the first place.

The second act is laid the same evening.

(Continued on page 14, column 4)



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"DAVID HARUM" ONLY CHANGE IN LOCAL THEATERS

Christmas week is always the quietest of the year, so Monday will see only "David Harum" freshly at the St. James theater. The Castle Square theater will be closed for the week in preparation for "The Gingerbread Man" on Dec. 23. Eddie Foy reopens the Boston theater Monday with "Over the River," a musical comedy made from a popular farce of years ago. Other theaters retain their current offerings.

"David Harum," the pleasant rural character comedy which was so long acted by William H. Crane will be the weekly change at the St. James theater, with Theodore Friebs in the title role, which should offer a new example of this well-equipped actor's versatility. Others in the cast will be Miss Beth Franklyn as the Widow Cullen, Ethel Grey Terry, Kate Ryan, Dudley Hawley, Charles Abbe, Hubert Pierce and William Florence. Since this is a period of happiness and good cheer the management has decided instead of heavy plays to offer the humorous play of next week and a musical comedy, "The Isle of Spice," as the attraction beginning Dec. 23. This piece had a long run a few years ago at a downtown theater.

At the meeting of the discussion class of the American Drama Society next Sunday afternoon at the residence of Miss K. A. Freeman, 423 Beacon street, "The Rainbow" will be the topic.

HEN THAT LAYS EGGS BRINGS \$800 SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—"Lady Show You," a hen that won the national egg-laying contest at the state poultry station, Mountain Grove, Mo., this year, has been sold here for \$800 by J. A. Bickerdite of Millersville, Ill. The hen has a record of laying 281 full-weight eggs this year.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS, 2:15 to 4:45
Pianos 25c to \$1
TOMORROW, French Music: Yvonne, Solist. MON., 8 to 11, and Appearance of Mary Garden. THAIS, Garden, Fisher, Swartz, Scott, Wilson, Marcoux, De Potter, Cond., Andre Caplet.
WED., 7:45 to 10:45, First Presentation of LOUISE, Edwin, Gray, Barrow, Clement, Marcoux, Cond., Andre Caplet.
FRI., 8 to 10:45, FALES OF MOFFMANN, Edwin, Doreme, Fisher, Clement, Marcoux, Cond., Andre Caplet.
SAT., 2 to 4:50, LECTA, Tetrastini, Gaudenzi, Rowd, Cond., Morozumi.
SAT., 8 to 11, LA FRAVATA, Scotney, Barrow, Blanchard, Cond., Morozumi, Popular Prices, 50c to \$2.50.
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SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 15, at 3:30

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Local Art Exhibitions Interest

SMALL WORKS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS ARE SEEN IN BOSTON

There is high quality and representative variety in the holiday collection of small paintings by American artists which has opened at the gallery of R. C. & N. M. Vose, 308 Boylston street.

Herman Dudley Murphy shows six pictures that attract much attention. Most striking is "A Venetian Doorway," which glows with warm color. Another luminous subject is "Morro Castle," and "The Beach" has a sense of the open sea and broad sky, with a large number of figures cleverly used to give life to the scene.

"A Gray Afternoon," by Albert Inaley, is one of the most charming studies on the wall, as it maintains a single mood of color through luminous tones of gray and gray-blue. It sparkles in spite of the quiet hues in the trees and shrubbery beside a placid bend in the river, and the composition is subtly harmonious.

Inness' "Opposite the Palisades" is an attractive example of this American master's work, done about 1870. Through an opening in the autumn woods a glimpse is caught of the opposite bank of the Hudson, across well-painted water.

R. A. Hakalock shows three small panels painted with a Rousseau-like delicacy and vigor, and instinct with individuality. William M. Chase shows an interesting landscape and a figure piece, a girl in a kimono looking idly up from her reading, which is interesting for its handling of color. Emilie Carlson shows one of her individualistic marines. Miss Mary L. Macomber shows two examples of her all too seldom exhibited work.

Right drawings and water colors by John L. Farge are on the walls, including a novel Samoan subject, full of action. Indeed, the whole exhibition takes on the proportions and interest of a really notable showing of good work recently done in this country.

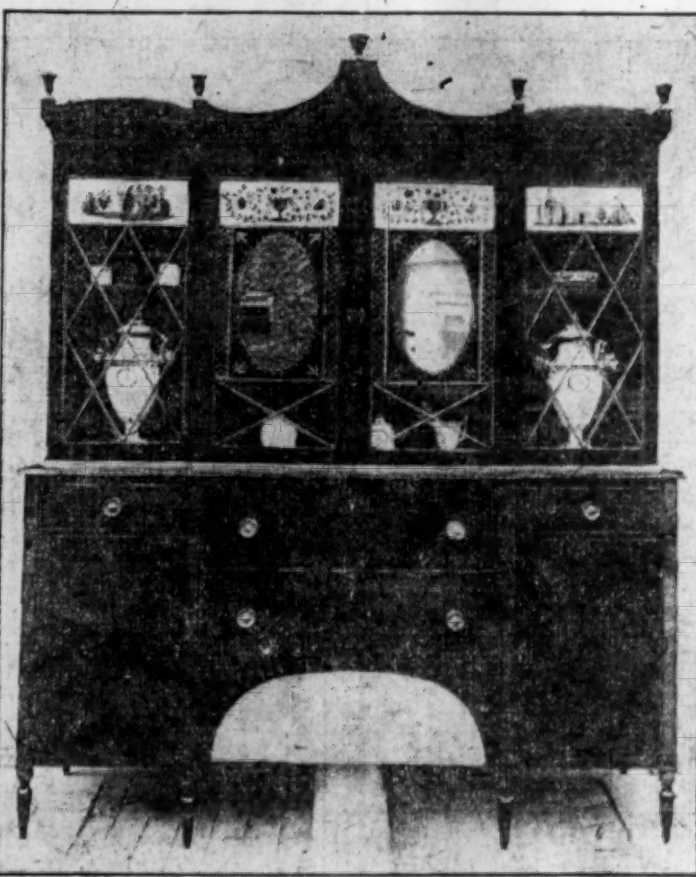
Besides those referred to, there are shown characteristic works by A. H. Wyant, J. Foxcroft Cole, W. T. Richards, Albert Bierstadt, F. Ballou Williams, Elliott Daingerfield, William B. Closson, Marion Powers, J. Eliot Enneking, Ettore Caser, William E. Norton, George L. Noyes, Paul Dougherty, Charles H. Woodbury, Charles F. Pierce, W. J. Kaula, Lee Lufkin Kaula, Jean N. Olyer, A. C. Fittler, E. A. Page, Louis Kronberg, Abbott Graves, George Sloan, G. Perera, H. R. Burdick, Frank H. Richardson, E. L. Field, W. Godney Duncie, F. W. Oliver, B. Gonzales, L. D. Eldred, J. A. S. Nokes, H. H. Ahl, H. P. Giles and Melbourne Hardwick.

LOCAL COLLECTOR FINDS EXCELLENT SHERATON PIECE

What, from a collector's point of view, is pronounced to be one of the most important pieces of furniture yet discovered in America is owned by Ross H. Maynard of Boylston street, Boston. The piece was evidently designed either as a sideboard or an escritoire, the material being light mahogany with an inlay of hollyhock and ebony.

A veneered front, solid sides and shelves, two center doors with oval mirrors surrounded by designs in black and gold, and four symbolic pictures at the top of the doors in gold with white background on glass, combine to make the piece not only exceptionally artistic, but also quite different from other pieces hitherto discovered. The charm of the pictures at the top of the doors, and their clearness after over 100 years, have been especially commented upon by

GOOD EXAMPLE OF SHERATON DESIGN



Rare sideboard in best style of craftsmanship found by Boston collector in Maine

connoisseurs who have examined the piece since it came into Mr. Maynard's possession.

The piece is either a Sheraton, or an American piece, made after Sheraton's design. It was constructed for a woman in Portland, Me., in 1800, and after passing from her to a relative in Rockland, and then into the possession of Nelson B. Cobb of a Rockland firm, finally was purchased by the present owner. The piece stands 7½ feet high, is 61-3 feet long and 22 inches wide. That such a unique piece of furniture should become a feature of an art museum where it could be enjoyed by many persons is the opinion of those who have seen it.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Mme. Pinheiro is to have an exhibit of Portuguese laces at the rooms of the Society of Arts and Crafts beginning next Wednesday morning. Many of the laces belong to royalty and are not to be offered for sale but will be merely put on display.

The present exhibit of embroidery is the work of Miss Mabel Priscilla Cook of Lexington. The articles include table runners and hand bags in Montenegrin embroidery, the designs being enveloped with imported gold thread; pincushions of hand woven material, richly embroidered in heavy silks and made to represent baskets of flowers; tray cloths in white and a single color; and children's bibs of a satisfactory size and bearing quaint designs of cats and ducks.

ANTIQUES EXHIBITED

Lovers of antiques and the unusual in art are finding that a single visit to the exhibit now open on the entire third floor of Bigelow, Kennard & Company is but the forerunner of other visits, so abundant and so varied in interest are the hundreds of treasures now on display. The arrangement of the exhibit is especially noteworthy. The furniture, representing many countries and many periods, has been well placed and looks invitingly comfortable; two of the largest pieces are a Spanish couch and an old Welsh settle. Paintings, bronzes, large and small, elaborate types of

SCANDINAVIAN ART WORK VIGOROUS

Exhibits of Scandinavian art, now being shown at the American Art Galleries, New York, have as merits those of a school of simple, straightforward and even commonplace observers, says the New York Tribune.

The Scandinavian painter is not a man of dreams, nor, in the main, a man of theories, academic or otherwise. There is one contributor, the Norwegian Per Krogh, who gives evidence in two pictures, "Carnival" and "Dance," of an interest in the experiments of the Cubists. But he is the only individual straying from the beaten track. For the rest, the material of Scandinavian art is found in the every-day walks of Scandinavian life, and it is handled with a sincere effort for a truthful expression of its every-day appearances. The peasant at home and out of doors is the usual model.

The landscapes included are untouched by the romantic influence of the Barbizon school, and they do not recall as sharply as they did 20 years ago the impact of impressionistic ideas of light. In short, whether painting landscapes or the figure, Scandinavian artists seem to follow a pedestrian mood, content to record prosaic fact in a prosaic manner. Prosaic painting, to be sure, may yet have its dignity, and all through this exhibition we come upon certain qualities which command respect. They are the qualities of directness and vigor. After all, the north is the north. There is something bracing in its atmosphere, and these artists go about their portrayal of the life around them with a wholesome energy.

EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Daily 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Ancient Chinese bronzes, ornaments of jade, porcelains, painted panels, scrolls and embroideries, in the loan exhibition room. Installings of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in the Renaissance court. The following exhibitions are open free daily from 9 to 4: Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury street—Paintings by members of the club. Conley gallery, 165 Newbury street—Wood block prints by Miss Margaret Patterson. Paintings by Childe Hassam. Water colors by Charles Hopkinson. Dall & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Small bronzes by American sculptors. Hornby illustrations and Parisian lithographs of Panama canal. Vose galleries, 308 Boylston street—Small paintings by American artists. Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street—Embroidery by Miss Mabel P. Cook. Beginning Wednesday. Portuguese laces loaned by Madame Pinheiro.

candelabras, tapestries and brocades are everywhere in evidence and give to the rooms an almost palatial appearance. Long tables have been filled with holiday gifts so unique that they cannot be found anywhere else. Bohemian glass bottles, ink stands in numerous quaint designs, English fire screens, jewel boxes, an Irish harp, a Spanish trumpet, rare books, ornate clocks, lacquered tea caddies and trays all have a place and repay a detailed examination. So many countries have contributed to the exhibit that it may be said to be fully representative of European antiques.

CRAFTSMANSHIP EXHIBITION

At the exhibition of hand-wrought jewelry now being shown at the Craftsman Studio building, 26 Lime street, articles made by the following craftsmen are attracting special attention: George J. Hunt, Melle Kidder, Jessie L. Burbank, H. H. Marshall, Janette Ricker, Jessie Ames Dunbar and Miss Elsa A. Schroeder. The display includes pendants, brooches, rings, bracelets, fobs, buckles and muff chains.

SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow will be conducted by William H. Kennedy of the department of classical art, and by Kojiro Tomita of the department of Chinese and Japanese art. Mr. Kennedy will meet visitors in the galleries of the department from 2:30 p. m. and Mr. Tomita will meet visitors in room 9 at 3 p. m.

OUTDOORS ATTRACTING ARTISTS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—"Everything now is outdoors with American artists of the day," said Robert Koehler, director of the Minneapolis art school, who has just returned from a week's inspection of the exhibition by American artists at the Chicago Art Institute. "It is a fact and a pardonable one."

MUNICIPAL MARKET BURNS

ZANESVILLE, O.—City bonds amounting to \$330,000 and valuable city records are believed to have been destroyed in a fire which destroyed the municipal market building, housing all of the city offices, early today.

The Book of Art Shows

"There is no reason of any other kind why you should not be conversant with the book of a quality card. Nothing can be so easily bought or so easily sold. The coming of the new year, the book of art shows are awaiting your inspection. Make your selection now."—John M. Sullivan

ANCIENTS PLAN TO RECEIVE LONDON COMPANY IN JUNE

Plans are being considered for the celebration of the two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts during the first week of June. Invitations to participate in the celebration will be extended to all of the old artillery companies in the United States and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London will participate.

King George of England is the commander of the London company. Lieut. Col. the Earl of Denbigh, late R. H. A., will have direct command while the company is in America. It is expected that more than 75 Londoners will attend. Capt. Francis H. Appleton of Boston is chairman of the committee of 16 which is arranging the program.

CANDIDATES HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

More than 500 members and friends of the Malden Deliberative Assembly will tonight take part in the annual supper of the organization when the victorious and defeated candidates for city and state offices in Malden will be speakers. The dinner is one of the principal civic events of each year when the citizens gather to pledge support to the newly elected officers of the city.

Representative Alvin E. Bliss will be the toastmaster and addresses are to be made by William H. Wing, president of the Assembly; Mayor George L. Farrell and his recent opponent, Frank M. Sawtell, City Solicitor Boutwell, Alvin T. Fuller, Harvey L. Boutwell, the Rev. L. H. Bugbee, Austin H. Roby, O. P. Doonan, George W. R. Harriman and others.

CARS AGAIN ON BOYLSTON STREET

Boston Elevated trolley cars running between Chestnut Hill and the Park Street subway and Newton via Commonwealth avenue and subway resumed their regular route along Boylston street today after traveling for three weeks over the Huntington avenue tracks. The cars are semi-convertible and it was considered advisable to send them from Copley square to Massachusetts avenue by way of Huntington avenue while subway operations were going on in Boylston street.



CHRISTMAS TAGGING IS A LARGE PART OF YOUR HOLIDAY FUN

The Dennison Store

Is prepared to supply you all kinds of Gift Dressings, including Tags, Cards, Seals, Gummed Ribbons, Wrapping Papers and Twine.

Dennison Mfg. Co.

The Tag Makers
26 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Gilchrist's, the Store of a Million Useful Gifts Will Serve You Better Than Ever Before—Monday

To accommodate the thousands unable to shop during the day, Beginning Today, Gilchrist's Will Be OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas. This means better service for our customers, more time to do Christmas shopping. An additional force of salespeople keeps the working hours of each person the same as usual.

\$1.00 GLOVES at 79c

Extraordinary, you say, just before Christmas. Yes, it is unusual, but good business, because prepared for long ago, and it will induce early shopping Monday. Description: Women's pique kid gloves, 1-clasp, tan, gray, white and black, in pretty gift boxes; usually \$1.00. At 79c

At \$1.00

Imported Kid Gloves—Brosser embroidery, in tan, white, black, gray and brown, at \$1.00.
Fleece Lined Kid and Suede Gloves—In black, tan and brown, at \$1.00.
Cape Gloves—Sewn outseam, splendid shopping gloves; tan shades, at \$1.00.
Wool Gloves—To pull over the coat sleeves, warm and comfortable, in white, heather and oxford, at \$1.00.
Boys' and Girls' Cape Gloves—1 and 2-clasp, tan colors, all sizes, at \$1.00.
Men's Cape Gloves—P. N. M. sewn, very strong and serviceable, at \$1.00.

At \$1.15

French Kid Gloves—Overseam sewn, 2-row embroidery; in tan, black, white and gray, at \$1.15.
Cape Street Gloves—4-row needle embroidery; in tan, sewn and embroidered self, red or white; in black, sewn and embroidered white or self; and white, sewn and embroidered black or self, at \$1.15.
Real Mocha Gloves—Paris embroidery, very gray shades, at \$1.15.
Pique Kid Gloves—One-clasp, 2-row fine embroidery; in tan, white, black and gray, at \$1.15.
Silk Lined Mocha Suede Gloves—Gray and reindeer shades, at \$1.15.

At \$1.50

French Kid Gloves—Paris point embroidery; 2-clasp overseam and pique sewn; tan, white, black, gray and brown, at \$1.50.
Real Kasaan Cape Gloves—Spear backs, pique seam sewn; in tan, black, and white, at \$1.50.
English Doekin Gloves—Guaranteed to wash perfectly, sewn outseam; in pure white, at \$1.50.
Arabian Mocha Gloves—Spear point embroidery, in gray shades, at \$1.50.
Men's Kasaan Cape Mocha and Kid Gloves—Splendid assortment, at \$1.50.
Silk Lined Mocha Gloves—Paris embroidery, gray shades, at \$1.50.
Fleece Lined Kid Gloves—2-clasp; in tan, black and brown, at \$1.50.

GILCHRIST CO

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Temple Place

SARGENT PAINTING EXHIBIT FEATURE

NEW YORK—Twenty-one paintings by American artists are shown by the Union League Club, which opened this week its season of art exhibitions. The feature is an Italian marble quarry scene by John S. Sargent, entitled "Bringing Down Marble from the Quarries to Carrara."

Two other European scenes in the show are William M. Chase's "A bit of Florence," and Childe Hassam's "Street of the Great Captain, Cordova."

Carlton T. Chapman contributes one of his naval battle scenes in the "Battle of Cape St. Vincent" and another marine is Frederic J. Waugh's "Mist at Dawn, Monhegan."

Landscapes vie with these works in loveliness, chief of these being an Italian by Inness called "The Olives." John La Farge's "Vigil" is notable among the figure subjects.

The exhibition will continue until tonight with the usual "ladies' day view" today.

EVERETT OPPOSES PROPOSED BRIDGE

The board of aldermen of Everett at a special meeting Friday night passed a resolution of protest against the extension of the Elevated from Charlestown through this city to Malden. Mayor James Chambers, who had called the meeting, sent in a long communication calling attention to the danger of permitting a bridge to be built across the Mystic river paralleling the present Malden bridge because of the projected development of the Mystic basin.

Mayor Chambers urged that efforts be made to secure the construction of a tunnel under the river and of a subway through Everett to Malden.

ART LECTURES

Fraeulien Antonie Stolle's last lecture in the series on "The Great Masters in Art" will be given at Channey hall Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. The lecture will be fully illustrated and will be devoted to a study of the Sistine chapel. "Raphael" will be the subject of Miss Martha A. S. Shannon's lecture to be given in the east class room of the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.



Holiday Gifts for Men

This is a Man's Store but a Woman's Store at Christmas Time. Women selecting holiday gifts for Men or Boys will find our every special attention and advice. You can shop here in comfort, avoid long delays and be absolutely sure of what you purchase. Furnishing Goods Department just inside the door.

For "His" Comfort

House Jackets... \$8 to \$20
House Gowns... \$10 to \$30
Bath Robes and Slippers to Match... \$10
Sweaters... \$4 to \$12
Angora and Cashmere Jack-ets... \$6 to \$18
English Knitted Waistcoats... \$6 to \$10
Motor Mufflers... \$2.50 to \$7
Steamer Rugs... \$8 to \$18
Silk, Madras, Cheviot and Flannel Pajamas... \$2 to \$8
Hand Knit Bed Socks... \$1.50

Handkerchiefs

Pure Linen... 25c to \$1
Silk in Plain Hemstitched and Colored Borders... 50c to \$2
Linen Initial Hdkfs., each 50c
Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, six in box... \$1.50
Half Hose
Silk, Lisle, Cashmere... 50c to \$7
In Xmas Box, 4 pair Lisle... \$1
In Xmas Box, 4 pair Silk... \$2
Combination Sets, including Scarf, Silk Hose and Handkerchief, perfectly matched, in Christmas box... \$1.50

Overcoats—Usters—Great Coats Make Ideal Holiday Gifts

Big, Roomy, Warm, Comfortable. Practical Gifts for Practical Men. Every Overcoat in our stock is up to the minute in style with over sixty years of knowing how behind it. \$25 to \$60

MACULAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington St.

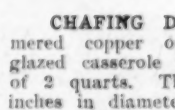
CUSTAV STICKLEY THE CRAFTSMAN

"Something Different" for Christmas

From the many Craftsman products in Hammered Copper that are both useful and highly artistic we have selected these to recommend as gifts that are "something different."



THREE LIGHT ELECTRIC LAMP with hammered copper standard and woven wicker shade. Stands 21 inches high over all, and shade, lined with figured or plain silk in several shades, is 18 in. in diameter. \$18.50



CHAFING DISH in hammered copper or brass with glazed casserole of a capacity of 2 quarts. The tray is 13 inches in diameter. \$15.00



CRAFTSMAN STORES at 483 Boylston Street, Boston 29 West 34th Street, New York 1512 H Street, N. W., Washington

Manufacturer of Craftsman Furniture and Furnishings

Buy Her a Real
Christmas Present

Rambler
MOTOR CARS



The rare pleasure of a happy Christmas, after a year of prosperity and good will, can find no better expression than in the spirit of the Sedan.

The woman who has known the luxury of an electric may now enjoy its exclusive comforts without its limitations.

To start she merely presses a button with her foot. To light the lamps she presses another at her right hand. Her consciousness of the mechanism is limited to the confidence that she may rely upon it. The gasoline and electric motor provides the most effective electrical starting and lighting system known.

The left forward seat when not in use folds out of the way. She may pass to the front seat by entering from the curb on the right, or to the rear seat by entering the front door on the left.

This is a car to delight a woman's eye. Perfect proportions, sweeping grace of body lines, symmetrical guards, finished in a beautiful shade of deep royal blue, highly finished black japanned metal parts, nickel trimming. The rear seat has spacious comfort for the children. Interior finished in gray Bedford cord. Tight fitting windows that do not rattle. Sedan \$2575.

May we deliver a Sedan at your door on Christmas morning?

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company
OF NEW ENGLAND

640 Commonwealth Avenue BOSTON, MASS.

Leading Events in the Automobile World

WILL SOON START ON CHANGES FOR BIG NEW YORK MOTOR CAR SHOW

Madison Square Garden and Grand Central Palace to Be Handsomely Decorated for National Exhibit

LASTS TWO WEEKS

NEW YORK—Within a few days the work of reconstructing the interior of Madison Square Garden for the thirteenth national automobile show will begin. Approximately one half of the big double exposition, Jan. 11-25, will be staged in the garden, while the other half is to be in the new Grand Central Palace. One week in each building will be devoted to pleasure cars and the second week to commercial vehicles. At each of the last two automobile shows held in the garden, the interior was entirely reconstructed with huge galleries, which greatly increased the floor space in the building. These galleries extended out into the amphitheater 20 feet or more and were supported by huge steel girders and pillars. The entire construction was temporary and immediately the show was finished the balconies were dismantled. The same plan will be followed this season. It has been quite a feat of engineering to build this network of steel, clothed with floor boards. The garden will have a most suitable setting for the products to be exhibited there. The show committee term it "The Crystal Palace," because of the fact that many thousand square feet of mirrors are to be used on all sides of the building. By the use of the mirrors an effect of great spaciousness will result. The complete scheme of decoration for the garden, however, has not been decided upon. The arch girders spanning the roof will not be covered by a large rug as was the case last year, but will have a more pleasing "sky" of blue material, soft and fluffy. The ornate lamp posts will again be used to mark off the exhibits. Lattice work will predominate in the structural treatment of the garden.

As has been announced, the Grand Central Palace, which is a most magnificent building, is to be redecorated. New panels depicting scenes of famous motoring spots, such as Delaware Water Gap, the Berkshire mountains, Hudson river scenes, West Point, etc., will adorn the walls of the main floor. The mezzanine floor will be bordered by western views—the Grand canyon of Colorado, Rocky mountain passes and ravines, California vistas, etc. As at the garden, there will be loads of floral decorations.

So great has been the demand for space by accessory makers that the show committee has had to do a great deal of planning and devote considerable thought to the matter. It is believed, however, that a system has been perfected by which every exhibitor who has been fortunate enough to secure space, will be able to display his goods to advantage without undue crowding.

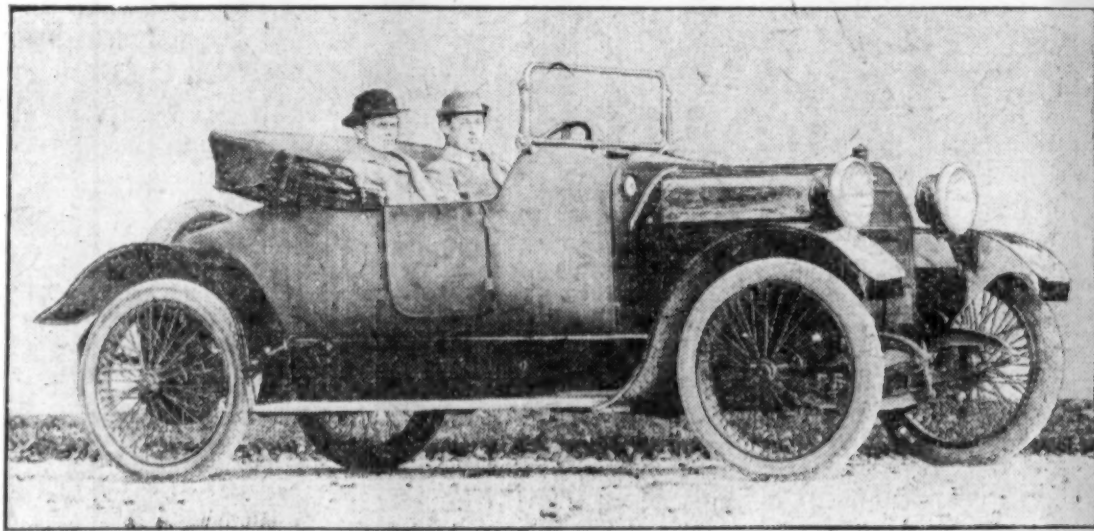
ROAD CLEARANCE IS IMPORTANT IN AUTO BUILDING

Road clearance is the one point that is most essential to the successful and satisfactory operation of a car in this country. It is a feature that has been constantly in the minds of all of the foremost engineers and has been watched most carefully by the engineers of the American Motors Company of Indianapolis, manufacturers of the famous American underslung motor cars.

"Too many people are prone to judge the road clearance of a car by the height of the body," stated Frank J. Rowan, district manager American Motors Company, "or at first glance make the mistake of thinking that the road clearance of the American underslung is less than on the average car. It is a matter of figures, however, that the road clearance of our cars is greater than 90 per cent of the cars on the market. This is accounted for by the fact that in connection with the underslung frame is used unusually large wheels. By referring to figures compiled by one of the leading trade journals it is shown that the road clearance of the average over-slung car is about 10 1/2 inches, while the actual road clearance of our cars, measured from the lowest point of the car, which is the frame itself, is 12 1/4 inches on the American Traveler, 11 1/4 inches on the American Tourist and 9 1/4 inches on the American Scout.

INTRODUCING NEW PORCELAIN
There is a right and a wrong way of introducing new porcelain for the spark plug into the old base. When removing the bushing that holds the core in place, the simplest method is to hold the base or shell of the plug in a vise, then a wrench should be adjusted to fit the hexagon sides of the bushing perfectly. If this is done no damage will be inflicted on the bushing, but if the wrench does not fit and is permitted to "climb" the bushing, that is, to hold only at the corners of it, the bushing is likely to be strained to such an extent that it will not fit evenly on the gasket, with the consequent results of a compression leak.

ONE OF THE LATEST TYPES OF ROADSTER



THE NEW HENDERSON WIRE WHEEL ROADSTER MODEL NO. 45
Chief Engineer C. A. Richer at the wheel

BRIGHT CHANCES IN RUSSIA FOR AMERICAN AUTOS

Frederick A. Sterling of American Embassy Tells of Golden Opportunity for This Country's Product

DETROIT—Frederick A. Sterling, second secretary of the American embassy, St. Petersburg, Russia, writing on the condition of the automobile market there says he believes there is a golden opportunity for the sale of American-built cars in the kingdom of the bear. Giving a brief sketch of the history of the automobile industry in Russia, he says:

"Prior to 1905, there were few automobiles in Russia and small interest was taken in automobilism. Like all machinery, however, automobiles of German make first appeared, owing to the proximity of the German market and the facilities for transportation overland and via the Baltic sea.

"In 1906 the first American car appeared in Russia. More than 150 of them were sold. Inasmuch, however, as no American companies had an organization in Russia there were no spare parts to be had and no representative of the factory who could advise the purchaser how to handle or repair his car.

"The first automobile exhibition took place in St. Petersburg in 1908. All the machines with the exception of a Ford, were French and German-built. This was the first time the Russian public had an opportunity to examine any kind of automobile, for St. Petersburg at that time had not more than 200 cars, all told, of which, perhaps, only five or six could be seen in the streets during the day, and then only during the summer months. Taxicabs were quite unknown, notwithstanding the fact that the city had more than 13,000 horse cabs.

"In 1909 the first taxicab service in Russia was established by the representative of the Ford Motor Company and Ford cars were the first taxicabs in Russia. It was difficult to secure trained chauffeurs for this service. But the enterprise succeeded in putting on the streets of St. Petersburg 75 taxicabs. At the present time there are more than 500 taxicabs in service."

ABBOTT-DETROIT MODELS FOR 1913 COME TO BOSTON

New Limousine Has New Improvements for Ease and Comfort of Passengers—Self-Starters

Equipped with self-starting device, and the latest improvements for the ease and comfort of the passengers and driver, the 1913 Abbott-Detroit limousine has made its appearance in this city. The new car is a veritable palace on wheels, neat and clean cut throughout, without extra decoration, and giving an impression of refinement.

The limousine has a 50 H. P. four-cylinder motor, lighting generator, electric head, side and tail lights, dash and extension lights, and four dome lights in the passenger body, on two circuits, so that two or four may be used at a time. There is also a dome light over the driver's seat.

The body is made of metal. The rear compartment is fitted with auxiliary seats, is finished throughout with high grade broadcloth and whipcords. The upholstery is the same style as that used in foreign cars with Turkish roll cushions 12 inches deep. The drivers compartment is furnished with high grade leather, with a leather lined dash. The car is also equipped with foot lights under tonneau door, which lights automatically with the opening of the door.

The metal throughout the car is blackened nickel, and is most attractive. The interior is fitted with parcel carrier, hat holder, toilet case, clock, cut glass flower holders, speaking tube and large bellows pockets. The windows are fitted with combination locks and anti rattlers and spring shades. The wheels take 36x4 1/2 tires, with detachable rims, and a rack for extra tires on right running board.

STILL ANOTHER VIEW ON THE SUBJECT OF SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Analysis by Editor of Trade Paper Shows That Cost Is Prohibitive to Commercial Success

TIRES \$31,250 A PIECE

Synthetic rubber based on isoprene and butadiene, substances having the five-carbon and four-carbon atom construction respectively, is an accomplished chemical fact, says the Automobile editorial. The concrete proof lies in the performance of a set of tires used by Dr. Carl Duisberg, the noted German chemist, who states that in 4000 miles of service no puncture was suffered or material wear noted. They must be good tires to make such a showing, but it is certain that they were used carefully and with much good fortune as to the roads. As a commercial element, even Dr. Duisberg does not expect synthetic rubber to assume significant proportions in the near future. Apparently he is entirely correct in his judgment.

The factor of cost stands like a stone wall before the synthetic rubber enterprises. The two sets of tires turned out from the Elberfeld factory represent the commercial result of 5 years of research and labor and incidentally the expenditure of \$250,000. Individually, the cost of the rubber in those tires might be placed at \$31,250. Of course such a cost would not apply to future production. But the matter of manufacturing cost is the barrier. The synthetic rubber enthusiasts are face to face with commerce.

Their problem now is to perfect their processes so that synthetic rubber can compete with natural rubber in the markets of the world. Based upon present prices of material, the artificial rubber men hold that they can produce rubber to sell at 60 cents a pound or thereabouts. It is said that the production of 10,000 tons of synthetic rubber by the fusel oil process would require the starch from all the potatoes grown on 1,000,000 acres of land. Rating the yield per acre at 300 bushels, the potatoes needed would be worth at least \$300,000,000. That would make the potato element in the synthetic rubber cost about \$13 a pound.

If sawdust is used, this cost would be reduced, but the availability of sawdust has been sharply questioned. If coal be the material at the foundation of the product, the cost of material would be within the bounds of reason. But in the light of cold, hard facts and assuming that polymerizing can be utilized on a large scale, a fact disputed by many ex-

CITY PASSES LAW REGULATING THE DRIVER'S VISION

Detroit Electric Clear-Vision Brougham Designed for Purpose of Meeting New Legislation at Evanston

Driving any kind of a motor vehicle with a person or object obstructing one's view ahead is not a popular pastime in Evanston, Ill. That progressive city enacted an ordinance some time ago making it unlawful "for any person, operating any motor vehicle, to travel, ride, or make any progress with such vehicle upon the streets or highways of this city, who has not a free and clear view in front of him or her, unobstructed by any object or objects placed in such vehicle or by any person or persons who may be seated or standing in such vehicle."

This ordinance is responsible now for the presence of several new 1913 Detroit electric clear vision broughams in that city. One purchaser there recently remarked that he was convinced that the Anderson Electric Car Company must have had "previous knowledge" of the passing of this law, or it could not possibly have constructed an electric automobile which so ideally fills all requirements.

Albert Weatherby, managing Detroit electric sales in this city, believes that all cities which have a traffic problem to solve, will eventually enforce similar regulations. "We saw it coming and we prepared for it," said Mr. Weatherby. "And while we were settling the matter, our engineers not only met immediate demands, but also provided Detroit electric closed broughams with glass rear corner panels. So that now we have clear vision for the driver all the way round and have what we firmly believe is a car in which the law maker of the present and the future will not find a thing overlooked."

TO HELP ROADS APPROPRIATION

The Automobile Trade League has been formed in New York state for the purpose of advancing interest in the referendum vote on the \$50,000,000 appropriation for highways in the Empire state, which will be decided at the general election on Nov. 5.

parts, the cost of manufacturing synthetic rubber will always be a material item. The battle that will be fought, assuming that synthetic rubber is to be manufactured on a commercial scale, will be a fight for the market. The problem that must be solved involves a triumph over rubber grown on the plantations at a cost of from 15 cents to 25 cents a pound in limitless supply. The question that must be answered is: Can synthetic rubber, possessing equal quality with natural rubber, be marketed on a successful competitive basis?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS SIGNING UP THE DESERT

After many months of planning and preparation, the Automobile Club of Southern California, in conjunction with the state authorities, has begun the work of making clearly defined pathways through such sections of the desert lands of the state as motorists are likely to traverse. This will consist of so placing adequate signs every five miles that the automobilist will at all times know just where and how to travel.

At present there are 2870 miles of desert roads in the counties of Kern, Inyo, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego and Los Angeles. The deserts which these roads traverse are the Mojave, Death Valley, Chuckawalla and Imperial. The latter should not be confused with the fertile and prosperous Imperial valley.

Heretofore, in all these sections of desert country there have been only some 50 signs for motorists, these principally in San Bernardino county. Few of these signs are of any value to the motorist today, for the somewhat unusual reason that they have been used as targets by various persons passing and are now almost undecipherable. The purpose of the new signs is not

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO TAKE PETROLEUM TRADE IN GERMANY

Present Plan Not Monopolistic, However—State to Have Large Interest in Several Companies

LARGE REVENUE

Much interest has been evident in Europe over the discussion in Germany in regard to taking charge of the petroleum trade, says a writer in "Automobile Topics."

European countries seem committed to the policy of government seizing control of the trade in staple commodities, and the present German agitation in regard to petroleum is taken as indicating that Germany is regarding the petroleum industry with an eye to taking control of it.

There are many angles to the question, however, and there has been much discussion over it. As first announced, the plan was the state monopoly, by which the government was to take entire charge of buying and selling the oil. Now the proposition turns out to be a sort of paternalistic project by which a combination of German companies is to be protected and partially financed by the government, with the idea of eliminating the American competition.

There is also the desire to develop the oil fields in Hanover, which, while they produce a respectable quantity of oil, do not come near supplying the market. The benzol question seems to have been dropped in the new discussion, the attitude being that benzol is not satisfactory, use of it having made little headway, although the motor bus companies use it extensively.

The ultimate consideration to the German government, however, and which is being played up strongly in certain quarters, is the financial one. Parties interested in the proposed plan are pointing out that the revenue from the scheme would be a large amount.

AUTOMOBILE FUR ROBES AND FUR COATS

ALL THE STOCK OF
JOSEPH WILD & CO.
5TH AVE., N. Y.

All ready, at the most remarkable prices ever made for such goods, 2d floor, 352 to 356 Washington St.
Yours truly, RAYMOND

Same floor with the largest and best stock of

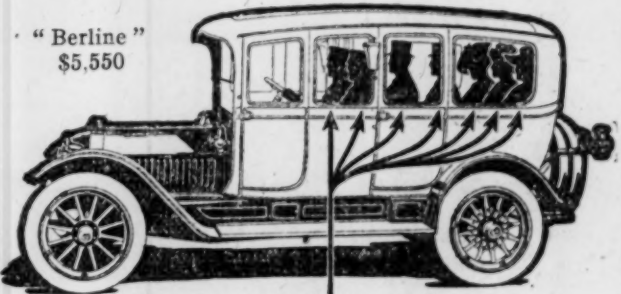
LEATHER BAGS TRUNKS AND DRESS SUIT CASES

In New England. Separate Entrance for these goods, or through the crowd, main entrance.

Yours truly, RAYMOND

Locomobile Little Six with 60 Horsepower

"Berline" \$5,550



Seats Seven Facing Forward

Does the High Grade Little Six Town car you are considering seat seven, all facing forward?

Has it Ten Inch Upholstery and Sterling Silver Finish?

Not unless it is a Locomobile.

The only 1913 High-Grade Little Six with 4 Speeds, Disc Clutch and 7 bearing Crankshaft. Sterling Silver Finish. Locomobile Ten-Inch Upholstery. Costliest Electric Lighting.

MOTOR CARS AND MOTOR TRUCKS

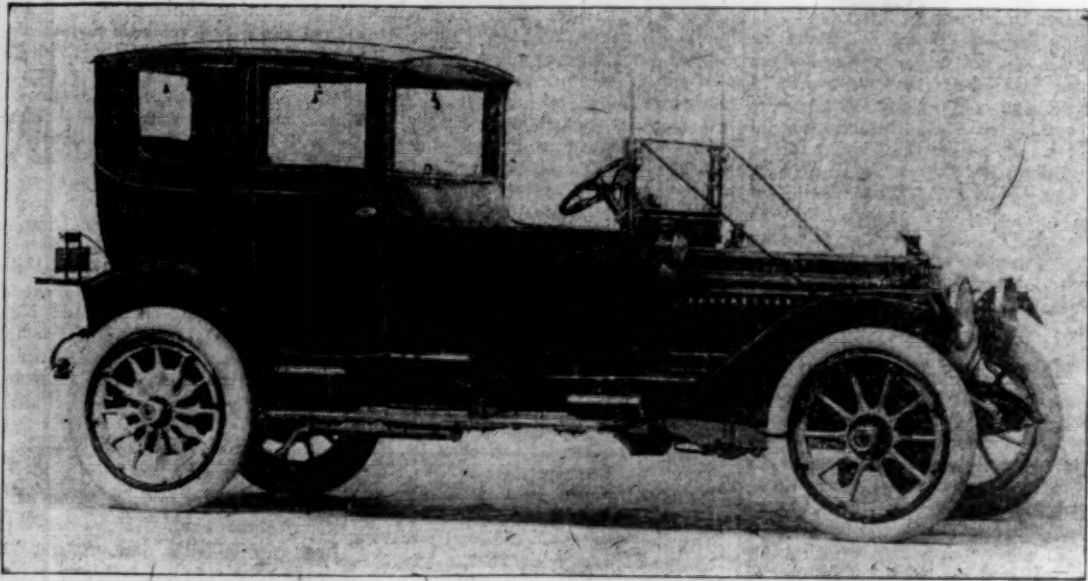
The Locomobile Company of America
General Offices and Works,
Bridgeport, Conn.
700 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.



BRANCHES:
New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Baltimore, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh.

Motor Trucks for Parcels Post Use

A NEW AND NOVEL MODEL FOR 1913



PACKARD "38" CHASSIS AFTER FRENCH TYPE OF CABETTE

FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE HAMPERS AUTO BUILDERS

While this is not really the busy shipping season at the automobile plants, which are chiefly located in the East and throughout the middle West, the possibilities of a freight car shortage is becoming more and more serious daily, and the railroad officials have sent out a warning that unless the cooperation of every one having use for freight cars is secured the threatening difficulty will become a reality shortly, says the Horseless Age.

The traffic department of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, of which J. S. Marvin is general manager, is deeply interested in the freight car situation from the standpoint of the automobile manufacturer.

Mr. Marvin believes that a full understanding of the question on the part of the several thousand automobile dealers in the West and South will be of value in helping to secure the prompt return of automobile freight cars to the automobile manufacturing centers. Mr. Marvin has outlined the situation to these dealers as follows:

"There is a certain limited number of freight cars having wide doors or end doors into which automobiles can be loaded. There are 20 times as many box cars into which automobiles cannot be loaded because they have doors too small. The automobile cars are scattered all over the country. They are being used for other freight in the West and South instead of being returned to the territory where automobiles are manufactured. The result is that even though early in the season it is impossible to secure automobile cars fast enough at the factories to get out the shipments of finished machines.

"The situation is therefore to become critical unless those automobile cars that are being held in the South and West are located and sent back to the automobile manufacturing territory.

"Therefore, each dealer should take

this matter up with his local freight people as follows:

"First—The important point is the disposition made of an automobile car after you unload it. If the local freight agent or superintendent permits some shipper to load it farther south or farther west the car is lost to the automobile industry for weeks or months.

"Second—Your local freight agent or superintendent would not permit this abuse of automobile equipment if he realized how serious a matter it is, and that you are interested in what becomes of that automobile car after you have unloaded it.

"Third—Your patronage is valuable to your local freight agent and the railroad he represents. You can exact, in return for this patronage, their cooperation in solving this problem which faces the automobile industry and the railroads in the manufacturing territory upon which the burden of supplying these cars to the factories rests.

"Fourth—The cooperation that you should exact is that they confine the loading of automobile cars to points in the automobile manufacturing territory; this applies to cars that you unload and also any other automobile cars that may happen to come to your station loaded with other goods and thus be under local control when made empty; request your freight agent to report to you the disposition made by him of cars which you unload.

"Fifth—You should advise the factory of every instance wherein your local freight agent or superintendent fails or refuses to comply with this request. You can readily see what a great help it is going to be if every dealer in the West and South follows this matter up; they are in close touch with the situation where the trouble exists. If these cars are not sent back it is going to be impossible to ship machines from the factories."

MOTOR DELIVERY WAGONS ARE FAST BEING ADOPTED

The Current Year Has Been Noted for the Progress Which Has Been Made Along This Line

In motoring history, 1912 is going to be recorded as the year in which the retail merchant woke up. The American storekeeper has been a hard nut for the automobile salesman to crack. He was skeptical on expense and on reliability of motor car delivery. He was prone to demand facts and figures. These not forthcoming, he decided to let somebody else try it first. Also, he wanted to buy when he should reach a favorable opinion, from some one he knew in a business way.

When, along with other prominent manufacturers, the Studebaker Corporation brought out its first delivery cars for the 1912 market, due deference had been paid existing conditions. Studebaker salesmen went out, instructed to show the man that the car would help him.

"Leave a couple of your horse-drawn wagons in the barn today; we'll do the work," was the customary opening, and the salesman saw to it that the merchant kept track of the expense and the results.

Almost always, a test of this kind brought forth an order for one car. At the request of the salesman the merchant kept track of his motor delivery cost. After the car had been in use for a number of months the salesman called and had the merchant summarize the result of his experiment. As a rule he celebrated the second visit as well by selling one or more Studebaker "20" delivery wagons.

Thousands of these cars are now in use all over the country. The experience of their owners is, to a great extent, on file at the Studebaker Corporation's offices in Detroit. Many of the letters are intensely interesting. They have come from grocers, laundries, dry cleaners, clothing firms, milliners, bakeries, caterers, butchers, dry goods firms and a great variety of other lines. Automobile accessory houses are largely represented.

The most striking feature of these letters is their uniformity in statistical result. Each of the Studebaker "20" delivery wagons is called on for an average day's work of 45 miles. The cost of supplies is almost invariably from \$6 to \$8 a month. Tires average from 3000 to 5000 miles. A gallon of lubricating oil lasts for from 200 to 300 miles and a gallon of gasoline is good for about 17 miles, the motor being kept running continuously at nearly all stops.

As a general rule, each delivery wagon supplants two horse-drawn rigs, though in many cases this number is increased to three. The relative expense of the motor wagon is almost exactly half that of the horses, according to the testimony of each merchant.

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW BIG GAIN

CONCORD, N. H.—The annual report of the New Hampshire bank commission given out Friday shows a gain in deposits for the year of \$6,048,090.19, the largest in any one year ever made. In 1901 an increase of \$4,359,907.65 was shown by the various banking institutions.

The total dividends paid in savings banks and savings departments amounted to \$3,380,033.40. This exceeds corresponding dividends of the previous year by \$153,093.78.

BLOCK GIVEN AS SCHOOL SITE
MINNEAPOLIS—T. B. Walker, lumberman and art connoisseur, has presented the village of St. Louis Park with a entire block as a high school site. The block contains 2½ acres and the committee expected a prohibitive price to be placed on the property, but will more than likely accept the offer made by Mr. Walker.

RUBBER CASE REPORT ASKED
WASHINGTON—The report on the state department's investigation into the alleged atrocities in the Putumayo rubber district of Peru was called for in a joint resolution introduced Friday by Representative Kindred of New York.

MOTOR TRUCKS WILL SOLVE PROBLEM OF THE PARCELS POST

New Class of Mail Matter Beginning Jan. 1, Needs New Methods of Handling—Power Wagon Efficient

CITY AND RURAL

Motor trucks undoubtedly will be the solution of the very difficult problem which now faces the postal authorities in the handling of the new parcels post, which is to begin on Jan. 1. The new class of mail matter will need new handling methods, and just as the express companies, the commercial parcel carriers, have come to the truck driven by power as the solution of their difficulties, so will the authorities in the department at Washington.

Increase in postal business naturally will come with the new parcels post law going into effect on Jan. 1. How this increased business is to be cared for is still in doubt, but there will have to be many changes in the present methods of handling the new class of mail.

Analysis of the amendment to the postal law, which provided for the parcels post, makes it plain that an entirely new kind of mail matter will be created. The amendment provides:

"That hereafter fourth class mail matter shall embrace all other matter, including farm and factory products, not now embraced by law in either the first, second or third class, not exceeding 11 pounds in weight, nor greater in size than 72 inches in length and girth combined, nor in form or kind likely to injure the person of any postal employee or damage the mail equipment or other mail matter, and not of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery."

From this it can be seen that present methods of handling mail matter will have to be changed considerably to accommodate the new class. In fact, it is not at all improbable that in time an entirely separate plan will be evolved, for the use of an organization separate and apart from the present one, as the bill provides that the parcels post must be able to support itself, and be financially independent of the rest of the postoffice department.

The present system has been built up for the best possible handling of matter not over four pounds in weight or 36 inches long; and at a comparatively high rate of postage. The system which is efficient under such conditions will not do for the radically changed ones which are to come into being on the first of the year.

There will be placed in the mails in ever increasing quantities packages of up to 11 pounds in weight, and 72 inches in size. The problem assumes the proportions of a gigantic parcel delivery, of country-wide scope. Multitudes of packages will have to be moved in the cities, and it is probable that in the rural districts there will also be a large movement of parcels, as the proportion of parcels carried to the farms and small towns is bound to be larger per unit of population than will be the case in the cities.

BOSTON FREIGHT RATE DIFFERENTIAL CASE IS SOON TO BE REOPENED

WASHINGTON—Following persistent efforts of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany railroads, a rehearing on the "differential case" involving import rates from Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore to Chicago and the West was granted Friday by the interstate commerce commission.

The commission will not entirely reopen the case, but will determine whether Boston shall be accorded as low a scale of rates on westbound import traffic as Baltimore. The Boston interests and the commission made a temporary agreement Friday to operate until a final decision is reached.

It will restore the rates of 70 cents from Boston to Chicago which were in effect four years ago, before the import rate war began.

Under an arrangement existing now, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore have a 67-cent rate and New York a 75-cent rate. The interstate commerce commission entered the rate war as a board of arbitration and established a 75-cent rate for Boston and New York, a 69-cent rate for Philadelphia and a 67-cent rate for Baltimore.

These rates would have become effective Jan. 1. The Boston Chamber of Commerce and commercial interests generally urged that a 75-cent rate from Boston to Chicago would substantially put that city out of business in import traffic.

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ABBOTT-DETROIT CAB SIDE LIMOUSINE SPECIFICATIONS

Continental Motor 50 H. P.
Wheel Base 121.
Tires 36x6.
Both Demountable Rims.
Self Contained Electric Self Starting and Lighting.
Separate Lighting Generator.
Electric Dash Light.
Two Dome Lights in Tonneau.

One Dome Light at Driver's Seat.
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All windows fitted with Anti-Rattles.
Concealed Hinges.
Adjustable rack with ebony rail, parcel carrier, toilet case, speaking tube, bellows pocket, buzzer horn, hat holder.

PRICE, Completely Equipped, \$3050. F. O. B. FACTORY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Tel. B. 5. 4309

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

J. M. Linscott received a despatch this week that the new three-story 232x252 shipping and assembly plant of the Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Mich., was completed Dec. 2. This unique and modern building increases the floor space of the Reo plant by 190,512 square feet and provides shipping and assembly accommodation for 1000 motor cars.

At the annual meeting of the Automobile Club of Maryland recently Dr. H. M. Rowe was reelected president and the other officers were also reelected, as follows: Asa B. Gardner Jr., vice-president; H. M. Luzzius, secretary, and Thomas G. Young, treasurer. Board of governors in addition to officers includes James S. Reese, Joel G. Nassauer, Joseph M. Zamoiski, John S. Bridges and R. Milton Norris. During the year the club has taken in 305 new members and has posted 650 new road signs.

Announcement has been made by President E. V. Hartford that Alfred Reeves has been elected vice-president and general manager of the Hartford Suspension Company of Jersey City, which manufactures the Hartford shock absorbers, electric self-starter and lighter, and other high grade motor car specialties. Having acquired a substantial interest in the company, Mr. Reeves will assume his new work early in January or just as soon as he is relieved of his duties as vice-president and general sales manager of the United States Motor Company.

Frank W. Robartes, who was recently appointed resident manager of the Washington branch of the Locomobile Company of America, although young in years is regarded as one of the veterans in the motor car industry. Before taking charge of the Locomobile branch at the national capital Mr. Robartes was connected with the General Motors Company for a long period, and previous to this was well known as the western sales manager for the Oldsmobile Company, with headquarters in Chicago. That Mr. Robartes is full of energy is proven by the fact that before he had been in Washington 48 hours he had made his first sale of a Locomobile.

Recently the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, Mo., installed a considerable amount of costly new machinery in its rear axle department. Special machinery is required to manufacture the Moon rear axle, which is of the full-floating type and enclosed in a one-piece crucible steel housing. The large increase in Moon business has made it necessary to add to the equipment of the factory so as to make it possible to produce many more cars per day. The Moon rear axle department is now equipped to turn out a new rear axle every 20 minutes.

Announcement is made by W. L. Day, vice-president of General Motors Truck Company, of the appointment of L. B. Johns as New England manager of General Motors Truck Company. Mr. Johns will have under his direction the G. M. C. direct factory branch in Boston as well as his company's interests throughout the various New England states. Although Mr. Johns is a newcomer in the motor truck field, he has spent the greater part of his business life in the manufacture and sale of horse drawn wagons and trucks; and will bring to bear on his new duties a ripe experience gained by years of application in executive and sales work.

Although the Hoosier Motor Club of Indianapolis is only one year old, it has accomplished many things in the Hoosier metropolis and is making its influence felt. One of its most notable accomplishments was the vehicle light ordinance, which was passed by the city council. The club fathered this ordinance which causes lights to be carried on every vehicle except those licensed to use the sidewalks. The passage of this ordinance was opposed by the livermen from the start but in justice to the vast army of motorists in Indianapolis the council passed the measure as drawn up by the club's attorney and legislative committee.

CITIES OF CANADA OFFER GOOD FIELD FOR MOTOR CARS

That the big cities of Canada present a good future market for American-made motor trucks is the conviction of E. J. Kilborn, assistant sales manager of General Motors Truck Co., who has just returned from a trip that included Montreal and other Canadian cities.

"Although it is a matter of common knowledge," says Mr. Kilborn, "that Montreal is one of the world's first cities from the standpoint of per capita wealth, I was quite unprepared for its general prosperity and the willingness of many business houses favorably to consider the subject of motor transportation."

"New buildings seem to be springing up on every side and, although by law they are limited to 10 stories in height, what they lack in this respect appears to be made up in their rapidly increasing numbers."

"Statistics show that every year there is an influx of settlers into Canada from the United States. And when the demands of this immense new population for household goods, implements, tools, clothing and other necessities, as well as articles of commerce that are sought in all prosperous communities, is considered, there is small wonder at the trade increase across the border."

Coincident with heavy trade and shipping, a need arises greater than ever for efficient haulage and delivery methods. It is simply another case of

the survival of the fittest and there is no question whatever but that every year will see a remarkable increase of motor vehicles in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other Dominion cities that are rapidly forging ahead."

CHICAGO WANTS BOSTON MEN
NEW YORK—President C. W. Murphy of the Chicago National club is hunting players, and made a proposition Friday to President Gaffney of the Boston club, offering two of his players to Boston in exchange for Pitchers Tyler and Perdue. Mr. Murphy's plan was refused. Another big deal which was proposed just before Miller Huggins left the city involved three St. Louis players and three Pittsburgh players.

YALE DEFEATS N. Y. COLLEGE
NEW YORK—With many points to spare, Yale's swimming team won the opening meet for the intercollegiate championship from the City College squad at the latter's natatorium Friday night. The competition ended with a score of 39 to 14. Edwin Reimer was the only winner for C. C. N. Y. In the 220-yard swim he defeated Paul Roberts of Yale in 2m. 46 2-3s.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED
Dec. 11.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 12.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 13.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 14.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 15.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 16.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 17.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 18.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 19.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.
Dec. 20.....From 4:32 p. m. to 6:26 a. m.



Clear Vision Brougham

Not Only A Beautiful Gift but a Practical One

Practical not only from the standpoint of constant utility but also in its new and cleverly arranged system of seating

IN speaking of Detroit Electric Clear Vision driving, we refer to ideas in the seating arrangement which makes it possible for a man, woman or child to guide the car in the most congested traffic, either alone or with a full quota of passengers, without at any time being forced to know by instinct what is ahead, at the side, or at the rear of the car.

This logical, sensible and really lawful method of driving the Detroit Electric Clear Vision Brougham is due to the facing forward of all seats, driving the car always from one of the front seats, and by equipping the rear corners with glass panels which makes the circle of Clear Vision in all directions complete.

This car has all of the advantages of the most expensive limousine with others included. With it you secure the utmost privacy—no chauffeur required. The body lines are in most approved taste. It is suitable for all occasions—formal and business. Electricity lights it, starts it, drives it and controls its motion in a manner whose simplicity cannot be approached in the use of any other form of motive energy.

We have a limited number of these cars upon which we can make Christmas deliveries. They are on exhibition and are exactly the same cars as will be exhibited at the automobile shows in 1913. All arrangements can be made by telephoning B. B. 5100.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC CAR CO.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
587 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON
ALBERT WEATHERBY, Manager

No-Rim-Cut Tires

10% Oversize

Now a Double-Lived Non-Skid

Now our experts, who ended rim-cutting, have solved the Non-Skid problem. It will probably double the average life of non-skids. See below.

No-Rim-Cut tires, with their oversize, save an average of 48 per cent.

That saving has made these tires by far the most popular tires in the world.

Now this added saving. Note what it means on a winter tire.

It comes in this way:

We use an extra tread made of very tough rubber. That means a double-thick tread.

The blocks are deep-cut and immensely enduring. They last for thousands of miles.

They meet at the base, so the strain is distributed over the fabric. Old-time projections centered the strain on a small part of the fabric. These spread that strain, just as with smooth-tread tires.

That's the greatest saving.

Bulldog Grip

We present to the road surface countless edges and angles. In every direction they grasp with a bulldog grip.

Please make a comparison with other non-skids. One moment will show you how we have outdone them.

Over 200,000 are now in use.

Three Savings

Now in one tire we offer a tire that can't rim-cut—

An oversize tire—

An ideal Non-Skid.

Those are the reasons why Goodyear's rule Tiredom. And why last year's sales were 918,687 tires.

Ask for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to cut tire bills down.

GOOD YEAR
AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Tread

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name

Boston Branch—669 Boylston Street
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PICTURES OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES INFORM PARENTS OF PUPILS

Evening Exhibitions Benefit Many Who Never See Their Children in School and Promote Cooperation

TALKS ALSO GIVEN

HAVING advanced along fairly satisfactory lines in the education of the children, pedagogues are now turning their attention to instructing parents in the methods of the school room. One effective means of doing this is the picture, both the motion picture and the snapshot, taken when the children are wholly unconscious of anything unusual going on, and later thrown upon the screen for the edification of parents.

Scarcely one person in a thousand, scarcely one in 10,000, is sufficiently interested to go to a schoolhouse and be taken about from room to room to see the children at work or at play. The other 999, or 9999 excuse themselves



London Harness Co.
176 Devonshire St.
27 Federal St.

Boston's Unique Gift Shop

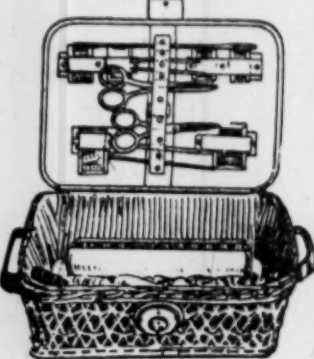
Novelties from every corner of England and the continent may be found in our establishment, two minutes' walk from Washington St. retail district.



Hat Mirrors, convex plate glass, with five Hat Pin Holders, and Adjustable Nickel Stand, as shown 10.00
Other styles from 2.50



English Leather Lined Waste Baskets from 5.00
Leather Monogram for same 1.75



English Sewing Boxes and Baskets, from 3.75
As shown 13.50



English Travelling Bags, grained hide, hand workmanship throughout as shown 11.50
Others from 8.00
English Kit Bags from 20.00
Suit Cases from 6.50
Fitted Travelling Bags from 18.50
Fitted Toilet Cases from 8.00
Shaving Sets in Leather Cases from 4.50
Pigskin Razor Cases from 50c
Military Brush Sets from 2.50
Mail Orders responded to promptly.

London Harness Co.
HANLON & CO., Consolidated
176 Devonshire St. 27 Federal St.
(IN JOHN HANCOCK BLDG.)
Between Milk and Franklin Streets

CHILDREN IN BOSTON KINDERGARTEN



"Heel and toe march," favorite rhythmic game, develops freedom and control and supplies activity

on the ground that they are too busy or that they do not wish to intrude, even when the pedagogues throw their doors open wide. But who would not be willing to sit in a comfortable chair in a comfortable room for an hour or two and see picture after picture flashed before his eyes and listen to a little explanatory talk?

Development Is New

This is a coming thing in educational development. The time has been reached when educators have worked out pretty well the general idea of what should be done for the child and they realize that the best success can be obtained only through the cooperation of the parents. It is the teacher who is going to the parent rather than the parent to the teacher. Can there be a better commentary upon the earnestness and self-immolation of the teacher in her work? Most parents of school children know all too little of the workings of a child's consciousness. Love may be lavished and care be unceasing, but in the natural order of things even a wise parent is not so well informed regarding certain needs of childhood as those men and women who have given years of study to the subject. So pictures are being utilized by alert educators as a means of unifying the home with the schoolroom, to the advantage of the child.

Even after a day of toil, when a hamper full, slippers and a book seem most inviting, it is no hardship for father and mother to don boots, hats and overcoats and go to the schoolhouse where their boys and girls go twice a day to see Tommy and Frank, Grace and Helen, with their companions pictured before their eyes, as the children move and act during those important hours when the parent scarcely ever sees them. They see their children at their lessons, studying, reciting, playing at recess, in their folk dancing, their calisthenics, their athletics, their marching, sewing, cooking, in the manual training, wood-working and iron-working rooms, doing any of the various things of which parents get but brief glimpses now and then through the chatter of their boys and girls. The explanatory talk of the teacher shows the why and wherefore of things as the hearers may never have understood them before, and gives them insight and sidelights upon child nature.

The pictured school has certain decided advantages over a personal visit to the school in session. Some explanation of method is necessary if the visitor is to get full benefit from his visit, and the earnest teacher wishes to interpret the significance of schoolroom and playground experience at the moment it is taking place, but two conditions hamper her. First, her attention must be directed toward the children rather than toward the visitor; second, an interpretation given in the hearing of the children tends to make them prematurely and unpleasantly self-conscious. The pictured school overcomes this drawback. It is comparatively easy to take snapshots of individuals or groups of children when they are doing the significant thing and to have lantern slides made from the photographs. Then the master and teachers can call a meeting of parents and friends—but not including the children—and explain the aims and methods of teaching with the pictures thrown on the screen as illustrations of what is involved.

When the playground was in need of advocates stereopticon pictures of playgrounds already in operation were found an effective means of arousing public interest in such things in other cities. In one instance, when scenes in one big city were being shown in another big city the activities pictured called forth unstinted approval for the first big city by those present and condemnation of their own for being so behind the times, when the fact was that those very things had been in operation in their own city for some time, but the actual things had not made the vivid appeal of the pictures.

Kindergarten Illustrated

A kindergarten association has lately adopted this plan of extending intelligent knowledge of the value of the kindergarten. It utilizes the motion picture

machine, reproducing the educational activities of the children with all the charm of the real scene. It has prepared also a set of lantern slides showing some of the typical daily work. Explanatory comment accompanies the pictures. One of the pictures shows a Thanksgiving festival. It is explained that this is the climax of the experiences of several days during which the children have talked about the harvest, have heard stories about it, have seen pictures and in some cases have had the great pleasure of actually being in the country and watching the growth and ripening of grains, fruits and vegetables. As a starting point there was perhaps a little talk about the bread, butter and milk included in the daily meals, together with their agricultural history.

The plays and rhythmic games of the kindergarten tend to develop freedom and mastery of the body as well as to satisfy the child's love of action. The "Heel and Toe" march is a favorite one. It is a happy day for every child when he knows he has mastered the way to balance his little body and to have his feet take turns while the music plays "Heel, toe, and away we go."

The childish habit of sitting on the floor has been discovered recently to involve excellent exercise for the child and, it is now thought, should be encouraged. A group of children sitting on the floor and playing and working with blocks of

PLAYHOUSE NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

"THE AMATEURS" ACT BENNETT'S "THE HONEYMOON"

(Continued from page ten)

ning in Mrs. Reach Haslam's study. There is a long and amusing scene with the bishop of Colchester. Flora, the bride, decides that unless her husband thinks more of his honeymoon than of his aeroplane, Snowden and the £10,000 prize for flying over it, that she will not have the ceremony repeated, or in other words, will not marry him at all.

The third act opens with Cedric's discovery that his German rival will be unable to fly, so there is no need for the flight over Snowden. He pretends to Flora that it was only her arguments which convinced him. Unfortunately, Flora has learned the truth from the same source, the younger brother, who has also told her that Cedric knows. Flora leads Cedric further and further

into difficulty, but finally (in not an altogether convincing manner) ends the piece in the inevitable way by falling into his arms and running away to Colchester to be married again.

The acting of Robert W. Frost as Reach Haslam, the father, was one of the cleverest bits of amateur work seen in a long time. Russell Churchill as the toadying bishop of Colchester also did a good bit of work. Mr. Hay as Cedric did much with a difficult role, and both Miss Lindsey and Miss Shewell were excellent. On the whole the acting was of a high caliber, in a play that is rather thin but generally amusing. It was first produced at the Royalty theater, London, Oct. 6, 1911, with Marie Tempest as Flora.

The call of the picture thus is made to promote the interest of the child by informing parents and the public at large in regard to modern educational methods, in bringing about a more sympathetic relation between the home and school, the parent and the child and in meeting the specific needs of some particular neighborhood. These naturally vary, but the pictures are proving as useful and interesting to the parents in the best residence districts as to those who a short while ago were of the peasantry of downtrodden lands. The use of these pictures is almost endless. It is thought by some that before long they will prove attractive features of the motion picture theaters so numerous in city, town and hamlet, where they may contend for honors with the wide variety of rare and every day experiences represented.

into difficulty, but finally (in not an altogether convincing manner) ends the piece in the inevitable way by falling into his arms and running away to Colchester to be married again.

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BERNHARDT IN CHICAGO

Mme. Bernhardt retains her unparalleled ability to charm enormous audiences into American theaters. At the Majestic theater in Chicago recently she faced for the first time a Yankee vaudeville audience and the event ended, apparently, happily for all concerned. Not that she is a stranger to vaudeville; she is a familiar figure in the English and continental varieties; but has hitherto found it expedient in the United States to follow more traditional paths.

The was filled to its gilded roof with people who, if they were not familiar with Victor Hugo's romantic onslaught on the classic French drama, at least had an acquaintance with madame's press notices.

No one ever acted Hugo's "Borgia" quite so well as Bernhardt did—and still does. In these days it is wonderful to see an actress so familiar with the mechanics of her profession and so sure. She acts up to every word, every fleeting expression, every nuance of feeling of the player opposite her. And when it comes her turn, how well she does rise to the climax—and you may be sure there always is a climax in any scene Bernhardt plays. She is just as puzzlingly young as she was two years ago, her voice retains its aureate quality, the coiffure remains, also those oriental eyes and the expressive mouth. In short, Bernhardt is again with us in all her wonder, though vaudeville and a one-act scene are not the combination to give one any true idea of her.

COMING PLAYS

"The Attack," in which John Mason comes to the Hollis Street theater Dec. 23, is by Henri Bernstein, whose plays are always stirring. This new drama is developed upon the theme that it is difficult for a man to escape a discreditable act of his youth, even though he has made complete restitution. There is a pleasant love interest, participated in by Mr. Mason as French statesman and Miss Martha Hedman, a charming and accomplished actress from Sweden. Sidney Herbert is also in the cast.

"The Girl from Montmartre," a farce with music, comes to the Colonial Dec. 23 with Miss Hattie Williams and Richard Carle. Interpolated in the second act is Barrie's amusing burlesque problem play, "A Slice of Life."

For his holiday production this season John Craig has chosen "The Gingerbread Man," an extravaganza with music by A. Baldwin Sloane that somehow never got nearer Boston than Malden, where it was produced. Miss Mary Young will appear as Jack Horner, and other characters are Simple Simon, Santa Claus, Fiery Dragon, and Wondrous Wise. The specially engaged chorus has been drilling for a fortnight.

"The Woman," which had a season's New York run last year under David Belasco's management, comes to the Park theater Dec. 30 the original cast, including John W. Cope, Edwin Holt, Cuyler Hastings, Jane Peyton and Mary Nash. The last named plays a telephone "central," whose refusal to divulge a "number," in her effort to protect a woman unknown to her, caused the stirring action of the play. The author is William C. DeMille.

Raymond Hitchcock comes to the Tremont theatre Dec. 30, to be seen again in "The Red Widow," a musical comedy seen and liked here last year, Jan. 13, "Milestones."

BURTON HOLMES COMING

The series of travelogues announced by Burton Holmes represents more actual miles of travel than any series offered to his patrons since the commencement of his career as a lecturer, 20 years ago. Mr. Holmes has circled the globe four times and has to his credit approximately 750,000 miles, and this past spring and summer's journeyings have added up-

wards of 30,000 miles to his score. India was the objective point in his search for new material for the coming season and he has returned with photographic records in the form of pictures for colored slides and realistic motion-pictures taken en route and in India, which will bring to his patrons a vivid impression of a personal visit, it is promised. His first two topics will be "The West Indies," and "The Panama Canal." Then will follow two travelogues on India, one relating his experiences from Bombay to Delhi, and the other from "The Taj to the Incomparable Himalayas." His fifth subject is to be "Burma and Ceylon." During Mr. Holmes' coming series here, beginning in the second week of January, his Sundays and Mondays will be in New York, his Wednesdays in Brooklyn, his Thursdays in Worcester and his Fridays and Saturdays in Boston.

FINAL NEWMAN TALK

The concluding traveltalk in E. M. Newman's series will be given at Symphony hall next Friday evening and Saturday matinee, Dec. 20 and 21. It will describe Iceland and the Orkney and Faroe islands, which never before have been exploited by a travel lecturer. Thence the route leads to Spitzbergen, the North cape, the fjords of Norway and Stockholm. There are witnessed events of the Olympic games which took place last summer, showing the Americans winning important contests. The greatest of all—the marathon race—will be shown throughout its course.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The Forty-Seven Club announces a course of four readings at the Copley-Plaza, beginning Dec. 14 at 3 p. m. with a talk by Mrs. Edward MacDowell on the Peterborough pageant, with MacDowell music and stereopticon illustrations. The readers to follow will be Mrs. Josephine Preston Peabody Marks, Jan. 2; Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, Jan. 9; Percy Mackaye on a date to be announced.

James K. Hackett has been invited to perform "Othello" before Leland Stanford University next September and plans an elaborate production with Verdi's operatic music.

THE TRUTH No. 3

The Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, after two months consideration of the wreck at Westport, has recommended as follows:

"Railroads ought to unitedly experiment with the automatic train stop until a device of practicability for general use shall be available."

The wrecks at Bridgeport in 1911 and at Westport in 1912 were exact duplicates. The engineers violated the rules of the road and passed all signals and warnings. Let us not blame them. Let us all cooperate to eliminate human error by mechanical device. The inventive genius of mankind has never yet paused before any public need. The need of the present, more thoroughly to safeguard travel on even the best built and best equipped railroads, is that which the Interstate Commerce Commissioners recommend—an automatic train device that shall set the air brakes or close the steam throttle, or both, when a train fails to stop on signals.

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HOTELS AND TRIPS BETWEEN



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The St. Charles, in New Orleans, where the Southern Interstate Hotel Association was formed

ORGANIZATION of the Southern Interstate Hotel Association was perfected recently when hotel managers from all over the southern states met at the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans as guests of the New Orleans Hotel Men's Association. Alfred S. Ames, president and general manager of the St. Charles, being elected as the first president of the new body. Vice-presidents will be the presidents of the various state associations in the South.

After the formal opening of the meeting by President Ames, Martin Behrman, mayor of New Orleans, welcomed the visitors.

Following the mayor's address President Ames introduced the subject of uniformity of rates for like services at hotels.

The discussion of the subjects was

participated in by Theodore Grunewald, Hotel Grunewald, New Orleans; Alfred S. Ames, St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans; J. D. Kenney, Hotel Monteleone, New Orleans; Victor Le Beau, Hotel Cosmopolitan, New Orleans; J. D. Rorke, Hotel De Soto, New Orleans; M. M. Kelly, Hotel Champlain, New York; James G. Smith, Hotel Natchez, Natchez; C. F. Long, Caddo Hotel, Shreveport; T. L. Barnes, The Bentley, Alexandria; John J. Monaghan, the Battle House, Mobile, and others.

The question of union labor was discussed, the sentiment of those present being in favor of unionism if fair play were insured.

Guests present at the meeting included B. S. Swearingen, Hotel Bender, Houston; A. Grouchy, Jr., Hotel Istrouma, Baton Rouge; David Lauber, Hotel Galvez, Galveston; John J. Monaghan, Battle House, Mobile, and others.

The discussion of the subjects was

NOTES GATHERED HERE AND THERE THROUGH CANADA

SASKATOON, Sask.—Excavation has begun for a \$50,000 office block to be completed next spring.

VICTORIA, B. C.—The contract has just been let for a \$200,000 building, 10 stories in height for a loan company.

WINNIPEG, Man.—Building permits issued in November totalled 245, covering 274 buildings aggregated the aggregate value of which is \$819,000.

CALGARY, Alta.—The Alberta provincial government will start short term school agricultural centers early in January to encourage mixed farming.

MONTREAL.—The Hudson Bay Company's post at Ft. George, British Columbia, is laying plans and making arrangements to have its next season supplies come in by way of Edmonton and Tete Jaune Cache over the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This arrangement marks a new feature in transportation over that country, as heretofore all freight has had to be drawn in by wagon over the old caribou road for 167 miles, and thence by steamer another 150 miles. The coming season freight can be brought to Tete Jaune Cache, and then down the Fraser in the company's own scows, manned by native Indians.

TORONTO, Ont.—Application will be made by the Toronto Terminals Railway Company at the present session of Parliament for an act substituting the names of E. J. Chamberlin, president; Howard G. Kelley, vice-president, and William Wainwright, vice-president, all of the Grand Trunk railway system, for those of Charles M. Hays, Earl H. Fitzhugh and Francis McGuigan, which with others appear as the incorporators of

the company in question. Application also will be made to increase the limit of the company's bonding powers from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

THE HOUSE OF HERVEY

The Hervey, like the Harveys, have a great hotel system, but they should not be confounded with each other. The Hervey brothers—and there are four of them—make a study of the hotel business; they personally look after their hotels and the hotel in each city is highly considered, well conducted and a distinct credit to the community. Frank A. Hervey, Jr., manages the Bristol in Houston, Tex.; Charles B. the Cawthon in Mobile, Ala.; George H. the San Carlos in Pensacola, Fla., and Harry C. the Leon in Tallahassee, Fla., which house is on the American plan.

The Cawthon and the San Carlos cater particularly to tourists. These hotels are of modern construction, equipment and service, with special features pertaining to the locality. In the San Carlos, the newest, the rooms are large and contain all the requisites for comfort. The dining room is high studded and finished in white and buff. White marble is used liberally in the interior of the entire first floor of the hotel. The Cawthon is a quiet, home-like hotel, not quite so large as the San Carlos, but splendidly conducted. The cafe, "The Top of the Town," is on the seventh floor and commands a splendid view of the city and harbor. An unusually good orchestra of young ladies provides music.

NEW TRAVEL EDITION OUT

The winter edition of the Travel magazine, just issued by George E. Marsters, contains 48 pages, profusely illustrated and gives a thoroughly comprehensive list of tours. There are mid-winter trips to California, various cruises to the West Indies and South America and Bermuda. The magazine is mailed free to any address on application to George E. Marsters, 248 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

TRAVEL

TRAVEL

WINTER TOURS TO WARMER CLIMES

FLORIDA Special rates for individuals and parties in December, to Jacksonville, visiting the East Coast and Cuba.

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PANAMA CANAL 22 and 24-day cruises every Wednesday and Saturday. Seventeen special cruises by Transatlantic liners: "Moltke," "Laurentic," "Magenta," "Victoria Louise" and "Grosser Kurfuerst" at frequent intervals in January, February and March.

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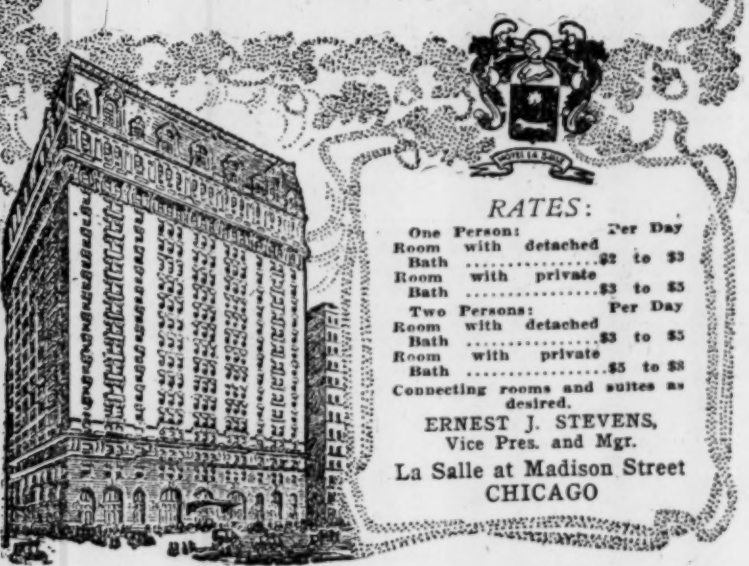
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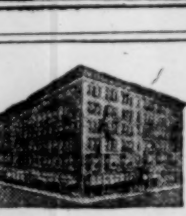
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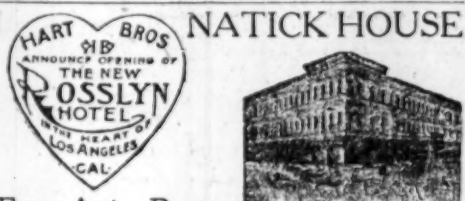


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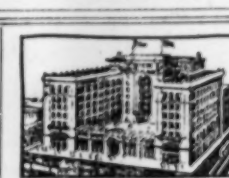
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IN LOS ANGELES, CAL.

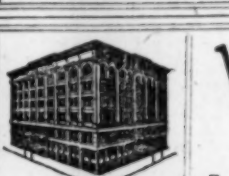
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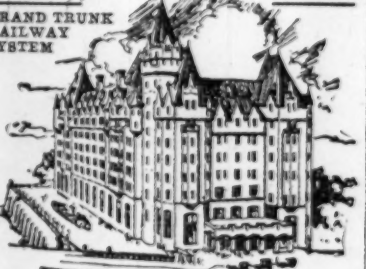
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The Drake Hotel Co.
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Beef Stuffed French Dressing
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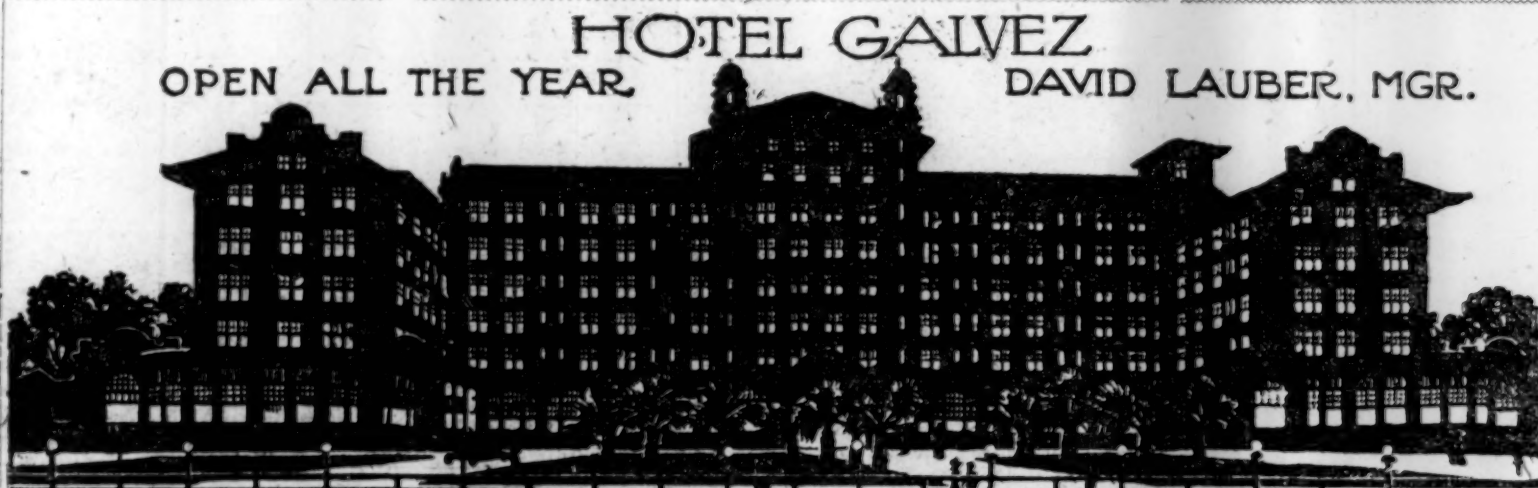
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*The Great Strike of the Fur Makers Stopped Their Selling
The Warm Weather of the Late Autumn Stopped Their Selling*

FURS

Whatever the situation, the fact remains that furs have not sold, the raw skins were not made up and the furs that were made up have not sold, and they must all be sold this season, as the fur business is one that is practically a season unto itself. Some of the great furriers have determined to sell their furs and sell them at once, and Chandler & Co. on Monday will sell furs, both from the manufacturers and from their own stock, at prices that will sell them at once.

RACCOON		FOX	
3 Natural Raccoon Sets...	60.00	Cross Fox Scarf...	105.00
3 Natural Raccoon Sets...	35.00	Cross Fox Muff...	105.00
2 Natural Raccoon Sets...	90.00	Taupe Fox Combination...	150.00
1 Natural Raccoon Muff...	65.00	White Fox Set...	165.00
1 Natural Raccoon Muff...	52.50	Baum Marten Fox Set...	80.00
3 Sable Raccoon Shawls...	40.00	Sable Fox Set...	120.00
1 Black Raccoon Collar...	27.50	Sable Fox Set...	75.00
2 Black Raccoon Muffs...	32.50	Blue Fox Set...	100.00
1 Sable Raccoon Stole...	40.00	Pointed Fox Scarf...	100.00
1 Fisher Raccoon Shawl...	30.00	Pointed Fox Muff...	48.00
1 Black Raccoon Scarf...	45.00	Pointed Fox Muff...	80.00
LYNX		Pointed Fox Scarf...	75.00
1 Black Lynx Scarf...	42.50	Black Fox Scarf...	85.00
1 Black Lynx Scarf...	100.00	Black Fox Muff...	85.00
1 Black Lynx Opera Stole...	150.00	Black Fox Scarf...	75.00
1 Black Lynx Stole...	80.00	Black Fox Muff...	20.00
1 Black Lynx Muff...	80.00	Black Fox Scarf...	35.00
1 Black Lynx Muff...	100.00	Black Fox Muff...	30.00
1 Pointed Lynx Muff...	50.00	Sable Fox Muff...	45.00
1 Pointed Lynx Scarf...	150.00	Sable Fox Scarf...	40.00
1 Pointed Lynx Opera Stole...	200.00	Sable Fox Muff...	42.50
		Sable Fox Muff...	30.00

ODD PIECES		MINK	
1 Blended Baum Marten Set...	160.00	6 Mink Scarfs...	40.00
1 Natural Hudson Sable Set...	150.00	1 Mink Shawl...	80.00
3 Blend'd Baum Marten Sels...	85.00	Mink Shawl...	200.00
1 Hudson Bay Sable Set...	300.00	Fancy Mink Collar...	190.00
1 Ermine Muff...	200.00	Eastern Mink Stole...	150.00
1 Seal Opera Stole...	100.00	1 Fancy Mink Set...	600.00
1 White Fox Muff...	90.00	1 Fancy Mink Muff...	120.00
1 White Fox Muff...	150.00	3 Princess Mink Muffs...	125.00
1 White Fox Scarf...	145.00	1 Fancy Mink Muff...	75.00
1 Caracul Scarf...	40.00		
1 Velvet Set...	50.00		

14 BLACK AMERICAN FOX SETS	
Full, lustrous furs made up in the most wanted styles of the season. Value 50.00.	
Price	35.00

WOMEN'S FUR COATS	
Mole Coats...	300.00
Near Seal Coat...	135.00
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Black Pony Coat...	115.00
Black Pony Coat...	60.00
Near Seal Coat...	100.00
Flat Caracul Coat...	300.00
Caracul Coat...	135.00
Flat Caracul Coat...	195.00
Persian Lamb Coat...	215.00
Alaska Seal Coat...	350.00
Hudson Seal & Persian Coat...	200.00
Hudson Seal Coat...	200.00
Near Seal Coat...	195.00
Blended Squirrel Coat...	195.00
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Natural Pony Coat...	125.00
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Natural Raccoon Coat...	95.00
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2 45-inch Near Seal Coats...	100.00
2 Hudson Seal Coats...	200.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat...	250.00
1 Near Seal Coat...	95.00
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In every great lot of furs, whether of manufacturer or retailer, there are many pieces, yes hundreds of pieces made up in dependable qualities, and although the skins are inexpensive they are made by fine furriers. Included are caracul, sable, raccoon, black fox, blue wolf, black opossum, dyed raccoon, Fisher coon and Persian lamb in scarfs, shawls and muffs—some are natural, others dyed skins.

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Prices 5.00 and 10.00

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Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Light and medium weights, double silk tops and double garter tops, black and assorted colors. Values 1.25 and 1.50

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Black and an assortment of beautiful colors, gauze, light and medium weights, double silk and double lisle garter tops, extra spliced all silk and lisle soles, regular and extra sizes. Values 1.75 to 2.25

Women's Pure Thread Black Silk Hosiery—Hand embroidered in original and elaborate patterns, medium weight, with double garter top. Values 2.50 to 2.75

Men's Pure Thread Black Silk Hosiery—Light and medium weights, extra double spliced soles, heels and toes. Special at 95c

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—A choice lot of black and white; also evening and street shades, self embroidered. Value 1.50

Women's Pure Thread Black Silk Hosiery—Hand Embroidered in a variety of attractive patterns; also some hand clocked effects in the lot. Values 1.75 to 2.25

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Black and tan, hand embroidered, an unusual selection of elaborate and delicate patterns. Values 3.75 to 4.50

Men's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery—Light and medium weights. Plain black and the new colors. Regular value 1.75

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Jewelry in 1.00 and 1.50 values	50c
Bar Pins, Earrings, Hat Pins, Collar and Cuff Pins, Barrettes, Pin Sets	
Jewelry in 2.00 and 2.50 values	1.00
Jeweled Coat Chains, Hat Pins, Bar Pins, Jeweled Pendants, Barrettes, Beauty Pins, Brooch Pins, Veil Pins and Roman Pearl Necklaces	
Jewelry in 3.00 and 3.50 values	1.50
Coat Chains, Imported Necklaces, Bandeaux, Sautoirs, Drop Earrings, Jeweled Barrettes, Jeweled Braid Pins, Imported Box Pin Sets, etc.	
Jewelry in 3.50 to 4.50 values	2.50
Solid Gold Pendants, Coat Chains, Bar Pins, Jabot Pins, Collar and Cuff Pin Sets, etc.	
Solid Gold Pendants, 8.50 value	5.00
Set with semi-precious and real stones, in many new and attractive designs in both English and dull finish. Each with fine solid gold chain.	
German Silver Mesh Bags, 7.50 value	5.00
Every Bag made of a fine reinforced mesh on a narrow, imported frame; warranted soldered. Copy of a sterling silver model.	
Velvet Neck Bands in 3.50 value	2.50
The latest Paris idea in neck ornaments. Each band has jeweled slide and jeweled drop pendant; white, rose and smoke pearl.	

Christmas Aprons

Hundreds of special values on sale next week	
Nothing to be carried after Christmas	
Hand Emb. French Tea Aprons and Maids' Aprons, just received from Paris. Special price.	65c
Embroidery Trimmed Afternoon Tea Aprons of dotted Swiss or plain lawn.	50c
New Net Aprons—Copy of Parisian style elaborately trimmed with lace. Special price.	1.50
Afternoon Tea Aprons, lace or embroidery trimmed, also dainty little sewing aprons, very large assortment. Special price.	79c
French Emergency Aprons, elaborately hand embroidered, close fitting princess style, very beautiful addition to a lady's costume. Price	4.50 to 8.50
Large assortment of Aprons for maids, afternoon tea, chafing dish, sewing aprons, and for a variety of other uses. Special price.	1.00
Hundreds of Pretty Aprons in every imaginable shape and style, dainty all-over net, French and the new Russian styles. Special prices.	1.50 and 1.95

White Waists

Of Crepe de Chine

Made from a splendid quality crepe de chine after a recent Paris model—They are quite the most stylish waist of the winter season. Every Waist made to order—Custom made and well worth 7.50.

Price 5.00

Other Special Values

Batiste and Voile Waists	At 1.95
Wash-Silk Waists	At 5.00
White Crepe de Chine Waists	At 6.75
Cream Allover Lace Waists	At 5.75
White Chiffon Waists	At 6.50
Colored Chiffon Waists	At 7.50
White Wash Silk Waists	At 9.75

HANDKERCHIEFS

BOXED 6 For 1.00 BOXED

Women's French bordered, hand embroidered initial. Women's hemstitched, hand embroidered initial. Women's hand drawn thread hemstitched. Men's hand embroidered initial. Men's plain hemstitched. Women's Handkerchiefs, Alpine emb. by Swiss peasantry, all beautiful designs. Pure linen. Boxed, 3 for 1.00. Women's Handkerchiefs, hand emb. corners. Special at 12 1/2c

HANDKERCHIEFS

AT 25c EACH

More Than Ten Thousand Five Hundred Hand-embroidered corner handkerchiefs, pure linen. Real Armenian-edge lace handkerchiefs, pure linen. Hand-embroidered, colored border handkerchiefs. Hand-hemstitched plain handkerchiefs, pure linen. Hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs, pure linen. For Women, Men and Children

Fancy Linens

Irish Linen Table Sets, Cloth and Napkins, 5.30 to 21.00.	
H. S. Damask Luncheon Sets, Cloth 36x36 in., and Doilies	3.75 to 7.50
H. S. Damask Luncheon Sets, Cloth 45x45 in., and Doilies	4.40 to 8.30
H. S. Damask Luncheon Sets, Cloth 54x54 in., and Doilies, 5.15 to 9.50	
H. S. Damask Tray Cloths, 42x56 to 1.35	
Hand Emb. Pillow Cases, 8.75 to 5.00	
Maiden Towels, regular size 3.85 to 4.00	
Maiden Sets, 6.75 to 34.50.	

Folding Umbrellas

2.95

The Women's Umbrellas are worth 4.00
The Men's Umbrellas are worth 4.50

Leather Bags

Hand and Vanity Styles
Bags worth 1.50 for... 95c
Bags worth 2.50 for... 1.50
Bags worth 3.00 for... 1.95
Bags worth 3.50 for... 2.25
Bags worth 4.50 for... 2.50
Bags worth 5.00 for... 3.00

Clocks

A sample line of about 100—mahogany, rosewood and other woods. Values 2.50, 3.50 and 5.00. 1.75

Sweaters

Shaker Knit Coats, Norfolk style Sweaters, Convertible Collar Sweaters, Fancy 2 Weave Sweaters. 5.00
Three-quarter Auto Sweaters, Fleece Wool Sweaters. 7.00
Heavy Shaker Sweaters, Shaker Sweaters. 8.00
Angora Coat Sweaters, Fleece Norfolk. 9.00

Sheffield Plate

The surplus stock of a large manufacturer, sold to Chandler & Co., at a substantial discount before reorganizing his business preparatory to moving into larger quarters.

Value Price	Value Price
Sandwich Plates...	7.00 3.50
Vegetable Dishes...	12.00 6.50
Serving Trays...	20.00 12.50
Platters...	20.00 12.00
Tumbler Containers...	75 .50
Ron Ron Dishes...	4.00 2.25
Candle Sticks, pair...	18.00 10.00
Flower Vases, pair...	12.00 6.50
Candelabra...	18.00 11.00
Sugar Shaker...	4.00 2.50
Ron Ron Dish...	1.00 .75
Water Pitchers...	30.00 18.00
Most Platters...	9.00 5.50
Oliver Dishes...	2.50 1.50
Kettles...	20.00 12.00

Oriental Rugs

Kurdistan, Persian, Camel's Hair Strips, Guenjes, Feraghans, Bijars, Daghestans, Shirvans—many of them antique.

All 35.00 and 45.00

Mosuls, Kurdistans, Shirvans, Guenjes. Fine in quality and beautiful in colors.

All 15.00 and 18.50

Beluchistan Rugs—high luster and attractive colorings. All 9.85 and 12.50

Rugs from Persia and Turkey. All 25.00 and 28.50

Mats, Beluchistan and Anatolian. 3.75 4.50 7.50

Antiques

Odd Tables, Chairs, Mahogany Stands, Cabinets, Brac-a-Brac, Odd Tongs and Shovels.

A most interesting collection of Antique Persian Pottery, about 300 years old—beautiful old Vases—odd pieces—quaint, Antique metal pieces.

Christmas Neckwear

Stocks and Jabots, 3 styles	
White shadow lace, white point d'esprit in triple jabot effect and white net in combination.	1.25
Satin Robespierre Collars, 3 styles	
With double shadow frill in Lyons shadow lace, black and white satin, button trimmed, with shadow jabot and black satin with shadow vest.	1.95
Net Fichus in three styles	
Long back with insets of Valenciennes lace and plaited, ruffled edge, long tie ends—Marie Antoinette with double plaited net frill, lace trimmed.	1.25
Shadow Lace Jabot and Cascades	
Five styles, hand embroidered, double and triple effect, velvet bows and floral barrettes.	1.50
Irish Lace Dutch Collars	
Two styles in baby and heavy floral designs.	1.50
Coat Sets in Two Styles	
Long collar and real Irish lace and deep cuffs—also hand emb. handkerchief linen, real Irish lace trimmed.	5.50
Real Irish Lace Collar	
Several styles in large shapes, newest designs in baby and heavy patterns.	6.50 to 12.50
Stocks and Jabots, 3 styles	
Shadow net and real lace trimmed.	50c

An Enormous Purchase of the Most Stylish Silk on the Market—Between 4500 and 5000 Yards

Double Width Silk Charmeuse

Value per yard 2.00 Price 1.25

The Most Fashionable of All Silks for Afternoon and Evening Dresses, and it Points to Being the Leading Silk for the Coming Spring

In the annual December sale of silks, the delivery of which is made after the January sale, is this the most important of transactions. Four or five pieces of the goods have been expressed and large samples of the other colors—most of the goods are still at the factory in what they term the "gray" or undyed, and will be immediately dyed up in the colors as represented by the samples. REMEMBER the silk is double width and it requires but about 5 or 6 yards for a dress—regular price per dress pattern about 10.00 to 12.00. Sale prices 6.25 to 7.50.

White
Ivory
Pink
Rose Pink
Light Blue
Baby Blue
Mauve
Hyacinth
Coral
Turquoise
Brussels Rose

Mole
Taupe
Cadet
American Beauty
Nell Rose
Wistaria
Navy
French Blue
Black
Copenhagen
Light Gray

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1912

Feeding Millions at Two Profits From American Rice Fields

Greater Net Gain Enjoyed by Arkansas Farmer Than Is Obtained by Tillers with the Crop in Other Lands—Importance as Food Product Is Fast Increasing

STEP TOWARD LOWER COST OF LIVING

CONSERVATION, that word which has been rolled so glibly on the tongues of politicians, economists, and statesmen, has come to many of us to mean something difficult of attainment and something that in its realization entails the expenditure of almost countless millions of dollars. But the word in its true significance means simply the reclamation of those things that have been allowed to go to waste or the discovery of new and better methods of production.

Twelve years ago the American farmer would have refused to believe that by any process imaginable he could produce more pounds of rice per acre than the farmer of any other country, and at a greater net profit per bushel than that produced by the Japanese or Chinese coolie who works for 3 or 4 cents a day. But the American farmer today is doing both of these things, and on the broad prairies of Arkansas, on a scale large enough to astonish those who see it for the first time. Of course this does not mean that the rice crop of Arkansas at present equals in bushels or in value that of Japan. But it does mean that the resourceful American farmer has developed a means of adding greatly to the food supply.

Rice is a cereal, the popularity of which as a food, does not depend to any great extent upon caprice. In the oriental countries and in some European countries people eat rice today because they have no other cereals to eat. We in America eat rice from choice.

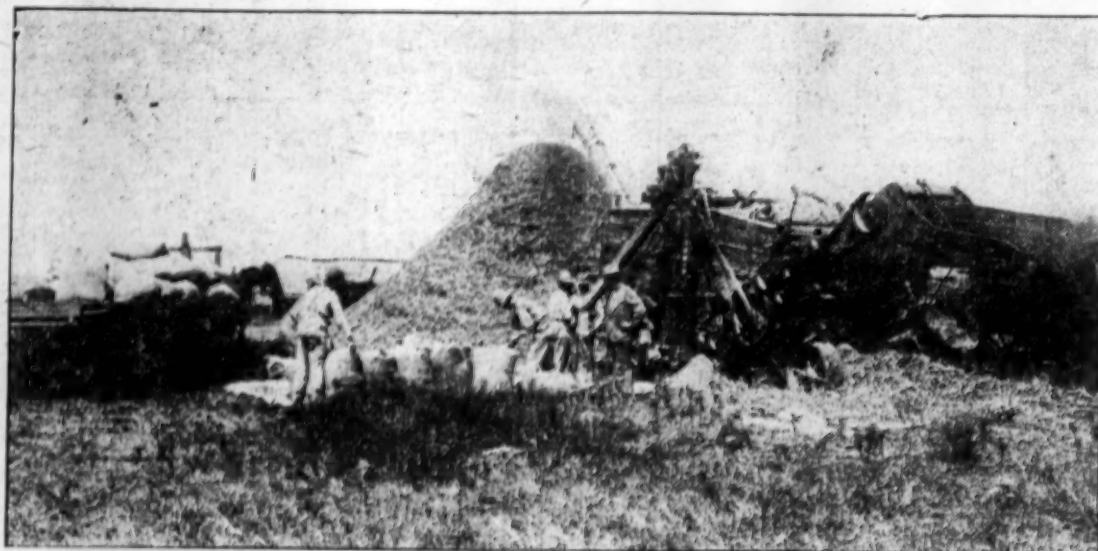
Actual results obtained and practical successes achieved in that section of Arkansas known as the Grand Prairie and the lesser prairies to the north within six or seven years have made these lands by a simple and inexpensive process highly productive. Farmers of the Arkansas prairie, a plateau of more than a half-million acres extending from near Jonesboro on the north to Stuttgart and Gillett on the south and east, have made profits estimated at \$40 to \$50 per acre every year for the last seven years on lands that 10 years ago were valued at from \$5 to \$15 per acre. Figures show that many of the older fields in the rice belt are yielding upwards of 100 bushels of rice per acre annually; that last year's crop sold at the mills for from 90 cents to \$1 per bushel, and that in no case did the cost of producing or marketing a crop exceed \$20 per acre. This fixed cost included an average of \$6 per acre for water.

It has been established that virtually every acre of prairie land, as well as

extensive sections of the bayou lands, can be adapted to the cultivation of rice. Successes in the older fields, especially in the neighborhood of Stuttgart, naturally have prompted experiments in other territory along the Cotton Belt route, more notably in the vicinity of Hickory Ridge, Waldenberg, Fisher and Weiner. Development in the Weiner field, aided by comparatively low cost of land and the cheapness with which wells may be sunk and operated, has made necessary the building of a large modern rice mill at that station. The equipment of this mill, which was put in operation in the fall of 1910, promises, it is said, to more than double the rice acreage in the Weiner-Fisher district this year.

A rice crop does not require any really special care. The ground is prepared as for a crop of corn, oats or wheat. After that there is no cultivating. Flooding of the field, which is essential to the growth of rice, destroys all other vegetation and precludes injury by insects. And herein the Arkansas rice fields may be said to have scored a great advantage over any section yet developed in America or Asia in the absolute control of the water supply. Rice is essentially a water plant, differing in this particular from any other cereal cultivated. But while rice thrives and grows to maturity with its roots and a portion of its stalk

VALUABLE LANDS MADE BY SIMPLE PROCESS



Threshing machine at work on prairie does expeditiously and economically the work of finishing the Arkansas product so that it will be in readiness for mill or elevator

immersed, it is as easily spoiled by flood. Conditions are most favorable where enough water can be easily procured, and where the water may be drained from the field at the proper time, so harvesting machines may pass over the tract. And rice, while in no true sense a tropical plant, requires a warm climate and a long season in which to reach perfect maturity. When all these conditions are present, failure of the rice crop is almost unknown.

Development of the rice fields on the

hewer section of the prairie around Weiner and Hickory Ridge greatly enlarges the area of what was supposed to be a rather limited natural rice belt by opening thousands of acres of well adapted rice lands to settlement or purchase by the farmers of the North who have become interested in the development of this industry. The question of a sufficient water supply was the only one which at any time gave the farmers of the Arkansas prairie real concern; tests have shown that the entire section is underlain by an apparently inexhaustible lake, probably fed by streams leading from mountain or hills miles away. Water is found at a depth of 60 or 70 feet, but it has been found advantageous to sink the wells 100 to 150 feet. In these water rises to within 40 or 50 feet of the earth's surface. Pumps are set just below the water line and operated by steam or gasoline engines. One well supplies water for a field of 160 or 200 acres, depending on the porosity of the soil and climatic conditions. After the plants attain a height of three or four inches, and until just before the harvest, the fields are kept flooded to a depth averaging four inches. This usually makes necessary the operation of the pumps night and day for 70 or 75 days. When the water is turned off the fields are free from weeds.

Consumption of rice is increasing annually, especially in America and Europe, and American grown rice is said to be far superior to that grown in the Orient. Last year the area of the rice fields in the United States was approximately 722,000 acres. The Japanese rice crop acreage in 1910 was 10 times as great as that of the crop raised in the United States. The Japanese production, however, fell off in that year nearly 12 percent. Acreage in China is approximately

the same as that in Japan, with practically the same loss from various causes. The Philippine rice crop in 1910 was a failure. Figures compiled by the international institute of agriculture indicate that the world's rice crop in 1910 was at least 5 per cent less than in 1909.

The market for American rice is at the Arkansas farmer's door. Mills have been erected at many points along the railroad and equipped to handle crops as fast as they come from the threshers. Buyers go to the farmers and pay cash for the entire yield as soon as it is ready for delivery. The crop is more staple than wheat or corn, because its grade does not

Modern Irrigation Methods and Up-to-Date Facilities Making for Success of an Industry Already Well Established and Future of Which Looks Promising

GROWER FINDS A MARKET AT HIS DOOR

depend so absolutely upon climatic conditions. Experience has shown that—in the Grand Prairie section, at least—a crop of first quality rice is practically assured the day the seed is sown. The industry has passed beyond the experimental stage and is helping to solve the food problem along lines logical and simple.

Tourists who visit the Arkansas prairies in May or June see from car windows broad stretches of almost level fields tinged with delicate green. Through these great stretches may be discerned the tiny canals that carry the water from the wells to the farthest points in the field. Here and there are smoke stacks that mark the sites of the pumping stations. All the tourist's preconceived ideas of rice fields are corrected. Fertile plains, dotted here and there with thin belts of timber, extend from skyline to skyline. Had he visited this section earlier in the spring, he might have seen huge traction engines puffing across the prairie, dragging behind them a regiment of plows. It may have been his first sight of the American way of doing things on a big scale and doing them at a profit. He figures it all out and believes he has discovered the process by which the Chinese or Japanese coolie gets the little end of the bargain. Right here is where American ingenuity and American good sense have put oriental heap labor entirely out of the game. Here is where the production of rice is figured on a basis of car lots instead of pints and pounds.

In our old geographies we used to see

pictures of rice growing in China and Japan. Those who go to the Orient today see the same processes being followed. Most of the rice lands in the far east are swamps. They are rice fields because they are fields and because the swamps are the only places where the people of those countries believe it possible to produce rice. They know that rice must have water; and so they plant rice where water is expected to come naturally. If the water does come, the rice thrives and grows. If the water does not come, the rice fails and the people lose this food supply. If the water comes and stays too long, the rice that the birds have not eaten is spoiled.

But it is not only in the planting and growth of rice that American methods differ from those of the Orient. The ripened rice is harvested in ways that are as widely different. When harvest time comes in China, India and the Philippines, the harvester must prepare to wade into the water once more. Machinery capable of cutting and binding heavy straw could not possibly be drawn through the slush and mud of the rice swamps. It must all be cut by hand. So the oriental rice harvester takes a hand sickle, much as the Egyptians used thousands of years ago, such as our grandfathers were using when McCormick built his first reaper, and tucks up his pinafore and goes in. He gathers up an armful of rice, hugs it close to him, swings his short-handled sickle, and cuts it off a few inches below the head. Then he deposits the armful of rice heads upon a piece of matting and repeats the operation until he has a back-load, which is carried to dry ground. The operation is repeated, with hundreds of other men engaged in the same tedious undertaking until the field is cleared.

But in Arkansas the water necessary for the growth of rice in these fields is all pumped upon the surface, and all the rice planter has to do to make his fields dry for the harvester is to shut down his pumps a few days and open the drains upon the lower edge of the land. Then he hitches his mules or horses to his self binder and rides forth. In a few days his crop is bound and shocked, and in a few weeks is ready for the thrasher. The threshing process is no less distinctively modern than the other processes employed by the American farmer. The rice crop is threshed in exactly the same manner as the wheat crop on the Dakota prairies. It is done expeditiously and cheaply, and the finished product reaches the mill or elevator and is turned into cash almost before the smoke from the traction engine vanishes in the October twilight.

ARKANSAS RICE FIELD IN FULL BLOOM



Ripe crop nearly ready for the harvester to pass through and lay low its luxuriance

GATHERING CROP AFTER IT IS CUT



Stalks being bundled into sheaves to await the threshing machine furnish a picturesque scene

FEDERAL AID FOR ROADS HAS PROSPECT OF SUCCESS

WASHINGTON—Two days after the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President, the second federal aid good roads convention will begin its sessions in this city. The success of the first convention, held in this city a year ago, was so great that the good roads board of the American Automobile Association decided to make it an annual event, until such time as Congress is ready to lend federal aid to the good roads movement.

If results should follow future conventions as rapidly as they followed the first one, it should be only a few years before a comprehensive system of national highways constructed in part by means of federal appropriations is in existence, say the leaders.

Governors of 26 states were appointed to attend the 1912 convention as dele-

gates, and it is believed that the outlook for an equally large number of prominent public men at the 1913 convention is good.

Congress has been considering the good roads problem and the best judgment of public men is that it will be ready to act during the Wilson administration. The period of agitation and education has been running along for a number of years and was made prominent during the Taft administration. Several good roads bills are pending in both houses of Congress. Their general tone indicates that Congress will insist that the states assume some share in the work of building public highways to articulate with the government highways.

The question will be urged during the special tariff session, expected to convene in April.

"Discing" and Seeding the Rice in Arkansas Field Is an Interesting Process



MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—An Omaha (Neb.) despatch to the Journal says that the great gold medal issued by the United States government to President Ulysses S. Grant in 1869, to commemorate the completion of the railroad linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, has turned up in Omaha in the hands of D. W. Van Cott, a jeweler. The medal was lost by President Grant shortly after its issue, and although the Grant family has sought it for 40 years, not a trace of it was found until Mr. Van Cott communicated to U. S. Grant, Jr., that the medal was in his possession and that he was ready to return it to the Grant family whenever they cared to claim it.

That the medal is authentic is shown by a letter which Mr. Van Cott has just received from Superintendent John

H. Landis of the United States mint at Philadelphia, where it was struck. The medal is about four inches in diameter and is thick and heavy. On one side there is a relief of President Grant's head and neck and the words: "President U. S. Grant. The Oceans United by Railway. May 10, 1869." On the reverse side is a scene of the driving of the golden spike at Promontory, Utah, when the Union Pacific tracks from the east met the tracks of the Central Pacific from the west and completed the transcontinental railroad. On this side are the words: "Every Mountain Shall Be Made Low."

Some weeks ago, among his effects, he discovered the Grant medal, long since forgotten. It was tarnished and blackened. He had it cleaned and then wrote U. S. Grant, Jr., and United States mint.

NEW GOVERNMENT FOR CANAL ZONE IS PLAN OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—President Taft's principal object in visiting the Isthmus of Panama this month, it was learned Friday, is to arrange for abolishing the isthmian canal commission, the governing body, and establish in its place a permanent and more representative government for the Canal Zone, with an officer having the title of Governor in charge of the administration.

The President's authority for this contemplated change is found in the Panama canal act of Aug. 24, 1912.

The Governor is to receive a salary of \$10,000 a year, but if he should be an officer of the army or navy his pay as such would not be added to the salary. He is to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a term of four years. All other persons connected with the new government are to be appointed by the President and removable at his pleasure, and their compensation, to be fixed by the President, is not to be more than 25 per cent in excess of salaries paid for similar service by the United States government in the United States.

It is understood that the President has determined to appoint Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, as Governor of the Canal Zone under the new government. The President contemplates also establishing a government that will be somewhat similar to that instituted by Mr. Taft in the Philippines when he was Governor-General. Its basis is an executive council.

COUNTY POWER PLANT PLANNED
MIDDLESBORO, Ky.—Capitalists have been in Middlesboro and Pineville for several days negotiating a deal to construct a \$1,000,000 power plant for Bell county. It will be located near the center of the county and will furnish power and light for all the towns and coal mines in a radius of 40 miles.

MARYLAND FAIR CLEARED \$5992
HAGERSTOWN, Md.—According to a formal statement presented to the directors of the Hagerstown Fair Association by Daniel W. Reichard, treasurer, the net profits of the fair held in October were \$5992.39, compared with \$3023.85 last year, and \$4896.49 the year before.

STATE FARMERS TO CONDUCT A SCHOOL FOR FRUIT GROWING

Progressive farmers of "Apple Valley," near Buckland, Mass., are preparing for the week's school of fruit growing, beginning next Monday. This will be the first special extension school of its kind ever held east of the Mississippi river.

Through their efforts the pomology department of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, cooperating with the extension service, will present a complete program, covering all phases of fruit growing, paying special attention to apples.

One of the features of the school will be practical work in apple packing, which will be open to all who may care to participate. Mr. Rees, an expert apple packer from the Hood River region in Oregon, will have charge of this work.

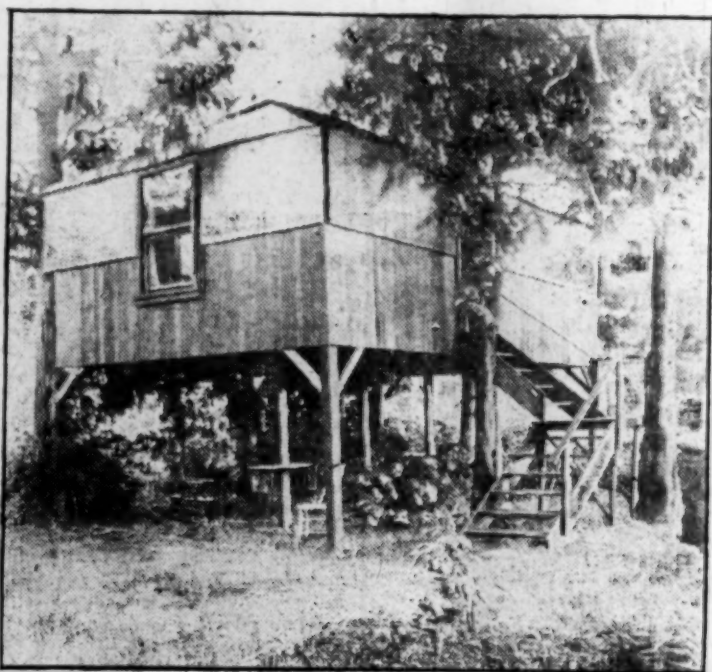
H. J. Wilder of the department of agriculture in Washington, who has been making a detailed study of the apple soil of Massachusetts for two years, on Monday morning will discuss orchard sites. Varieties of fruit will be talked of by Dr. J. K. Shaw of the Massachusetts agricultural experiment station. Orchard preparation will be H. D. Haskins' theme; orchard management that of Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the pomology department of the college. Mr. Reese, Mr. Chenoweth and others. Cooperation among fruit growers will be generally discussed.

On Friday evening an open meeting will be held, when subjects of general interest will be discussed by President K. L. Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and others.

WATER DEAL IS MADE
FRESNO, Cal.—The lumber holdings of the Fresno Flume & Lumber Company, formerly the Fresno Flume & Irrigation Company, with extensive interests in the basin of the San Joaquin in the Sierras of this county have been deeded to a Nevada corporation which has been promoted by I. B. Bennett, whose holdings are in the basin of the Kings river, Fresno and Tulare counties. The sum involved in the transfer is \$950,000.

TREE HOUSE AMONG PINES GIVES PLEASURE TO OWNER

SNUG LITTLE PLACE AMID BRANCHES



Home of Mrs. Ida H. Louis, situated like a nest among trees in Portland, Ore.

Portland (Ore.) Owner Has Found Elevated Bungalow Convenient as Well as Congenial and Recommends It

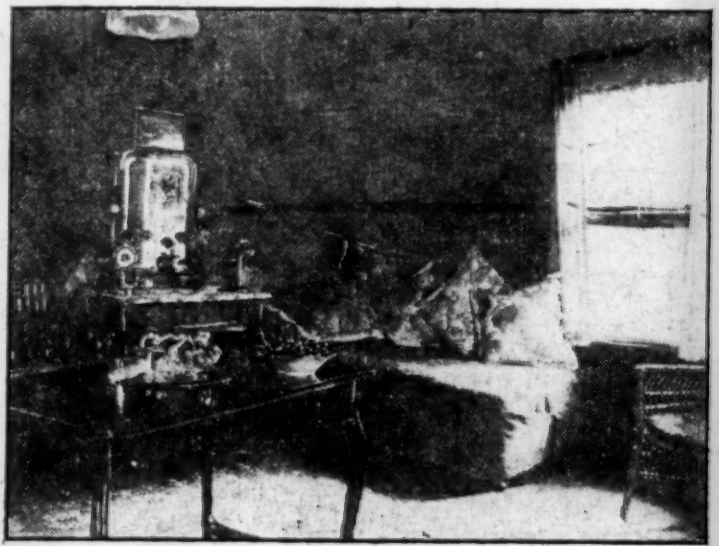
IS CLOSE TO NATURE

CALL it a house on stilts, a bungalow in the air, a nest among the trees, whatever the designation, the home of Mrs. Ida H. Louis of Portland, Ore., may be considered in a literal and pleasing sense an abode of "high" living. This instance of "living high" as current phraseology puts it, makes for interest because it presents the paradox of economy, at least in space. For instance there is nothing to prevent Mrs. Louis from utilizing the ground below her lofty residence among the branches.

Environing the "Nest," as the owner prefers to style her domicile, are four stately pine trees. Love for the open, for trees and birds and all living things, induced Mrs. Louis to establish herself so uniquely and picturesquely at 459 Church street. The house is elevated seven feet from the ground and surrounding trees as well as solid timbers beneath, furnish support. The dimensions are 24 feet by 14. Not an inch is waste place. The roof is of bungalow canvas, surmounted by a heavier quality of coarse cloth.

Striking as is the exterior of the "nest," it is the inside of the house that causes real surprise. Those who have

COMFORTS HIGH ABOVE THE GROUND



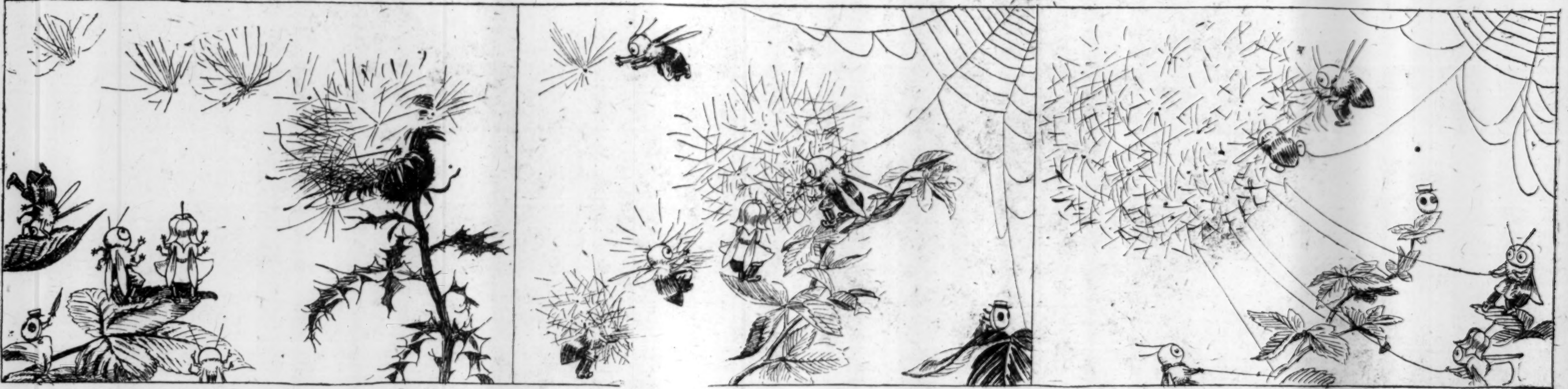
Interior of "tree" house holds many modern conveniences at command of occupant

An inventory of the interior discloses the following facts: There are no wooden partitions, but instead there are portieres matching the walls perfectly and separating living room, bedroom and kitchenette. Brown and tan are the leading colors. The furniture is dull mahogany. There is a roomy couch with plenty of pillows and other things make for comfort. Mrs. Louis says her experience with her "Nest" has convinced her that it is an ideal mode of living. She cheerfully recommends others to follow her example and get next door to nature among the branches of the trees.

THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY
FLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY
M. L. BAUM

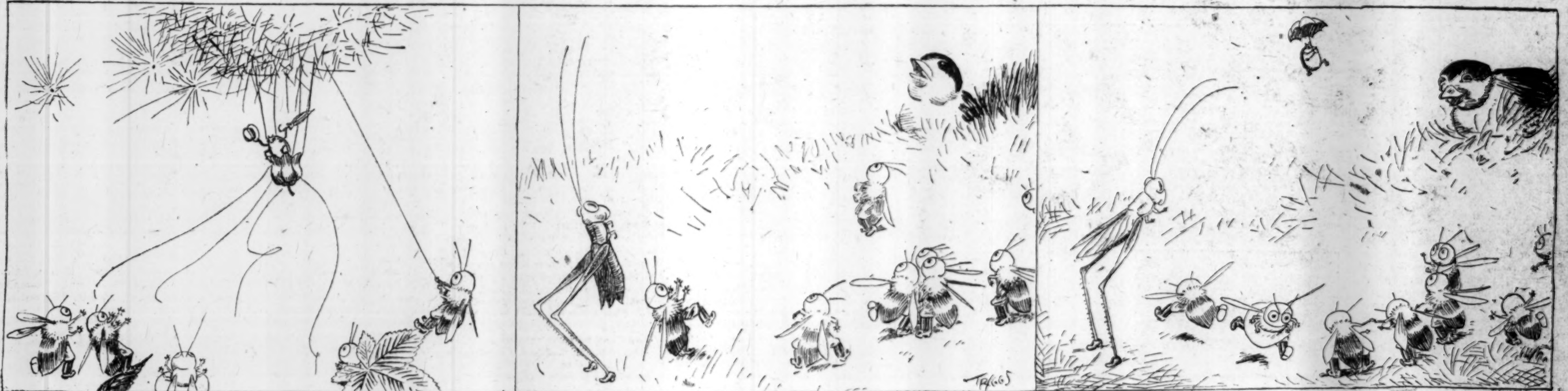
"O Thistledown, Thistledown, fly away, honey!
Poor Mister Thistle is losing his money!"
It's perfectly clear that Buzz has an idea.
See how he stands on it—looks rather queer!

He thinks that of thistledown bees very soon
Can weave them a light and delightful balloon;
So all fly to catch bits of floss, miss or match.
And Spider gives thread, the contrivance to patch.

Now slowly and surely the ball's growing bigger
(On the diamond this ball would not cut a great figure!)
Sir Dot's Aer-o-naut, he declares on the spot
(The spot that I mean is his pet polka dot).

The basket (Sue's hat) plump Polka doth fill,
Of course he is taking his green "amberil."
They beg him in vain to let it remain,
He says, "It's protection in case it should rain."

Sarah steadies him off by a rope called a guy,
And waving his hat he is scaling the sky;
The Thistledown First her last mooring has burst
And Dot's soon a dot to the eye (that's my worst).



The bees as they watch his expert navigation
Bump into each other in rapt admiration;
And Hop and Bird too join the how-do-you-do.
No insect before half so high ever flew.

As just to the top of the elm tree he sails
The ship has encountered some summery gales;
So PUFF!!! goes the ball, and the floss scatters all—
They think that Sir Polka must have a great fall.

But no! O'er the edge of the basket he's vaulting,
Perhaps he'll come down (thistledown) summersaulting.
But Polka Dot's cute—while he's shooting the chute
He makes his umbrella a fine parachute.

And when he is safe on the grasses again
The Blue Bird to get his impressions is fain;
'Tis birds know the news, which they widely diffuse,
Explorers an interview never refuse.

Says solemn Sir Polka Dot, "Yes, the world seemed
Full three times as big as I ever had dreamed;
Yes, traveling mellow the culture of fellows,
But rain or shine folks always need their umbrellas."

EXCELLENT HOME-MADE CANDY

THE finest home-made candies are doubtless made from a boiled fondant, but this is a slow process and one that calls not only for experience, but for judgment. After two or three unsuccessful attempts to make the boiled fondant many give up making candy altogether, while children themselves are never allowed to try it without supervision.

Candy can be made, and good candy, too, without boiling and with no danger of failure. It is the simple compound of white of egg, water and confectioner's sugar. When carefully made this candy is so soft and smooth that only the hypercritical professional refuses his approval, and the children find it a satisfaction and a delight, says Harpers Bazar.

All that is necessary to make this candy is to take equal parts of white of egg and cold water, stir them together and add confectioner's sugar till the mixture is thick enough to mold on a board or marble slab. It should be handled as soft as possible, and in the ability to do this lies the whole secret of success.

It is better to roll and sift the sugar in the beginning, than there may be hard lumps in the candy. The whites of two eggs with an equal quantity of water will be sufficient for three or four pounds of sugar. The eggs and water may be put into a large earthen bowl and the sugar added till the mixture is the consistency of a running batter. From this stock small quantities may be taken into smaller bowls, the various colorings and flavorings added, then sugar enough stirred in to make the mixture ready for molding. Sugar should be placed on the board and on the hands as in making cookies.

There is almost no limit to the varieties of candy that can be made from this simple foundation. Harmless vegetable colorings can be obtained from any confectioner, baker or good grocer. These come in pink, violet, orange and green. If they cannot be obtained fruit juices will color pink; spinach, green, and grated orange and lemon rind, orange and yellow. With the pink color, rose or strawberry flavoring may be used; with the green, bitter almond; with the violet, violet, and fresh orange and lemon juice with the orange and yellow. Here are some of the possible varieties:

1. Walnut creams are always great favorites. They are made by pulling the fondant into little flattened balls and pressing a whole English walnut meat into one or both sides. To make these uniform in size the fondant is strongly rolled out in a sheet and cut into small squares, each square to be rolled in the hand to make a "cream." Any of the flavorings mentioned are good combined with walnuts.

2. Peppermint wafers. There are always some persons who prefer peppermint candy to any other. To make these wafers the fondant is strongly flavored with peppermint, rolled out in a thin sheet and cut in round or fancy shapes. Lemon, orange, wintergreen or cinnamon wafers are made in the same way. Spearmint wafers are greatly liked.

3. Chocolate creams. Small balls of the fondant are dipped into melted and sweetened chocolate. Paraffin the size of a pea may be added to set the chocolate.

4. Dates may be dipped in sugar and stuffed with balls of fondant of the different flavors. These make a wholesome addition and greatly increase the apparent variety.

5. Candied cherries are nice stuffed with the vanilla fondant.

6. White grapes may be wrapped in small squares of the fondant.

7. Almonds and pecans may be imbedded in or covered with fondant.

8. A small quantity of each color may be rolled into thin sheets, the sheets placed in layers and cut in small squares. They are very attractive.

9. Fresh coconut may be stirred into some rather soft fondant. Cut it quickly into squares with a sharp knife dipped in cold water.

These candies should be placed on oiled paper or plates and set away in a cool, dry place to ripen. They are at their best the second day after they are made.

PEANUT FUDGE

To make peanut butter fudge take two and a half cups of confectioner's sugar, three fourths cup of sweet milk, three tablespoons of peanut butter. Boil until it forms a soft ball. Take from the fire and beat a few minutes. Pour in buttered pans and cut in squares. —Montreal Star.

ATTIC TURNED INTO PLAYROOM

STRANGELY enough, few people realize the possibilities of an attic save as a place in which to store trunks and trash. Unfinished beams and flooring, spaces of sloping roof and high windows, discourage the possessor of an attic from trying to do anything with it. The problem, too, becomes complicated to the householder of small means by reason of the costliness of timber and labor.

One family solved the problem, says Suburban Life, so far as a playroom was concerned, by stretching burlap from one upright to another in the center of half an attic, divided from the other half by a hallway. The center of the unfinished attic was enclosed on each side by walls of light brown burlap, and the same material was employed to cover the rough surfaces of side walls around the door and windows. From the roof was suspended a swing, and trunks were piled under the window and on one side of the room, and covered with burlap, to form broad benches upon which the children could arrange their toys and play the ever-delightful game of "tea-party."

This attic had its floor covered with several thicknesses of newspapers, over which was tacked matting. A few rugs were added, to give a cozy appearance to a warmly covered floor and carry out a color scheme of brown and blue. Three feet above the floor, a brown stained strip of wood extended around the wall,

and below this the children were allowed to paste cut-out pictures at their pleasure, with a kaleidoscopic result by no means unpleasing.

Dear to every child are its picture-books, and two shallow boxes furnished enough strips of wood to cover with burlap, and nail in the shape of bookshelves, to place against the wall. Flat brass tacks, along the front edges of the shelves not only held the burlap in place but also supplied a decorative note to the attractive bit of furniture. From a brass rod at the top of the bookcase was suspended a delft-blue curtain of serim, stenciled in brown, and procured for 10 cents a yard.

The scheme of blue and brown was further carried out by a strip of serim on each side of the groups of windows, over which hung curtains of dotted white swiss.

A comfortable divan, with blue-stenciled brown covering, made not only a place for children to nap on, but also a bed where one could sleep when the house was filled with guests.

In this cozy playroom were disposed such pieces of furniture as would contribute to the pleasure and comfort of children, and its very attractiveness from the rest of the dwelling made it possible for them to indulge their own ideas in minor decorations without affecting the pleasing color plan of the whole.

GAMES FOR KNIGHTS OF TODAY

INDOOR TILTING MATCH
TO PLAY this game you will need, first of all, to make some soft-headed spears in imitation of those used by the old-time knights. Use a light pole, preferably bamboo, and put a soft pad upon the end. The contestants in this tilting match stand on barrels or empty wooden boxes about eight feet apart, and the match consists in putting the knights of these standards. One knight should stand behind each player to save him from too hard a knock if he falls. If a knight loses his spear, the opposing knight makes five points. If he is floored, his opponent makes 10 points. One hundred points wins a match.

NEW WRESTLING MATCH
The couple wrestling kneel facing each other. A bell is placed in a loop, around

the head of each, buckling them together, but allowing them a certain amount of freedom. A chalk line is drawn on the floor half way between them, which is the dead-line. If a knight is able to pull his opponent over this line, he wins the match.

CIRCLE PULL
Mark with chalk a circle on the floor of your clubroom that measures about four feet across. All the knights then join hands and make a ring about this chalk circle. At a given signal the knights all begin to pull, trying to make one of the boys step inside the circle. To avoid doing this the knight who feels himself being pulled, may step sideways, jump all the way across the circle or drag one of the other knights into it. The

boy who stays outside of the circle longest wins the game.

POCKET GAME
This is an especially jolly indoor game to play when the wind blows and the fire in your clubroom crackles merrily.

All the knights empty their pockets and spread the contents on the table. There ought to be about 25 or 30 objects—pencils, jackknives, corks, strings, pebbles, nuts and a dozen other things. As soon as they are spread out, the table is quickly covered with a cloth or one of the boys' coats. The knight who is the leader of the game makes a list of the objects on the table on a piece of paper with a column marked off at the side of the paper headed with each knight's name.

Now he uncovers the table, giving the knights an opportunity to look for one minute by his watch at the objects, after which he covers them over again. Then he takes each knight separately and lets him whisper as many of the objects as he can remember, checking them off in the column on the paper next the boy's name.

The knight who remembers the greatest number of articles from the pockets wins the game.—Delineator.

FUNNY TRAIN

If you will listen, I'll explain: Some chairs will make a railway train. Each chair behind the other place And leave for traveler's legs a space. Your brother at one end may be

The big conductor who will see That all the fares a lollipop— Are taken up before you stop; And you may be the engine man Who carefully the track must scan. And blow the whistle now and then. It really doesn't matter when. And make the engine swiftly go By rocking quickly to and fro. The passengers are any one Who wants to play and have some fun. —Dew Drops.

GUESS THIS ONE

There is a word of plural number. A foe to peace and tranquil slumber; Now, any word you chance to take, Adding an "s" will plural make; But if you add an "x" to this, How strange the metamorphosis! Plural is plural then no more, And sweet what bitter was before. [Answer: Cares—carees.]

SURPRISING TRICK WITH NUTS

THERE is an excellent trick that can be performed with little preparation or apparatus, and if it is practiced once or twice until skill is acquired, it will greatly mystify the spectators, says an exchange.

We hand round for the inspection of the audience an empty dessert plate and a pocket handkerchief. These can be handled by any one who likes to prove that they have no secret pockets or recesses. We now place the empty plate on the table, spread over it the pocket handkerchief, and then, after making a few passes with the hand or a wand, we raise the handkerchief and shake out of it upon the plate a number of sweets, meats or nuts.

This is the explanation of the trick. We make a small triangular bag by sewing together two triangular pieces of linen or calico, and in the two horns on each side of the opening we sew straight pieces of watch-spring, taking care that, when the spring goes the whole length of the horn. These springs, if flat, will close the opening of the bag, and keep it closed unless force is used to open it. A pin, bent to a hook, is put through the apex of the bag.

Nuts or sweets are now placed in

the bag, and the spring closes the mouth, so that when the bag is suspended they will not fall out. Having prepared the bag in this way, we hang it by the hooked pin on the side of the table that is away from the spectators, this being done, of course, in advance, before they sit down, so that they know nothing about it.

After showing the empty plate to the audience, we place it on the table near the edge where the bag is suspended, and in spreading the handkerchief over it we see that part of it hangs over the edge of the table where the hooked pin is. Then in picking up the handkerchief, the handkerchief falling all round so as to hide the bag. The rest of the trick is simple. We shake the handkerchief with a few vigorous jerks and the impact of the nuts or sweets parts the springs, which are not very stiff, and allow the objects to fall out on the plate. The bag can then be skillfully dropped behind the table, which should, of course, have a thick cloth on it, reaching to the floor, to effectively hide the bag. There are few tricks so easy to perform, and yet so surprising in their effects.

EGG THAT FLOATS AND SINKS

HERE is a little experiment with which you may amuse and puzzle some of your friends who do not understand saturated solutions. A saturated solution of salt and water, five parts water and two parts salt by weight, is called brine. Have some of this ready in a glass and in another glass have pure water. The only apparatus you need is a short rubber tube and a funnel or even a good-sized glass funnel will do if it has a long spout.

Take an egg and explain that it is easier to swim in deep water than in shallow, and to prove it pour off half the clear water, leaving the glass only half full and drop the egg gently into it. Of course it will sink, says a New York Sun writer. Now fish it out and place it gently in the other glass, which is all brine, and it will float.

Now show them that you can make it neither float nor sink by placing it in a finger bowl. Pour the half glass of pure water into this and the egg remains at

the bottom. Get more fresh water and add it to the first and still the egg sinks. Now place your glass funnel in the water so that the bottom of the spout touches the bottom of the finger bowl and pour the brine in slowly. Although this is exactly the same in appearance as the other water it is so much heavier that it will stay on the bottom and the egg will rise and float half way up.

TOMMY SAID "NO"

"So," said Tommy's father, "you took dinner at Willie Stout's house today. I hope when it came to extra helpings you had manners enough to say 'No.'"
"Yes, sir," replied Tommy, "I said 'No' several times."
"Ah, you did!"
"Yes, sir, Mrs. Stout kept askin' me if I had had enough,"—Minneapolis Tribune.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

SUPPOSE YOU HAD A GOLD MINE

SUPPOSE that you owned a gold mine. What would you do with the gold? Well, Uncle Sam stands ready to buy all of the gold brought to mints or assay offices, says the Scientific American.

There are three coinage mints where you would be able to dispose of your bullion, viz., Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco. Should it happen that your mine was not located convenient to any of these mints, you would find United States assay offices at Boise, Idaho; Carson, Nevada; Charlotte, North Carolina; Deadwood, South Dakota; Helena, Montana; New Orleans, Louisiana; New York city; Salt Lake, Utah; and Seattle, Washington. At these institutions gold bullion is purchased and forwarded to the mints.

You would take your gold into the office and watch it weighed upon a pair of balances so sensitive that although they had several hundreds in each pan, one one-hundredth of an ounce would be indicated. Having weighed your gold, the officials would issue you a receipt for it which you would keep until you received your check or coin in payment. Your gold would then have become what is known in the office as a "deposit."

This deposit, with many others like it, would be turned over to the melting department, where, in a specially constructed furnace, it would be melted in a plumbago crucible with the proper fluxes and poured into a suitable mold. Simple as this may sound, the melting of gold is a very serious and difficult task. The high heat which it is necessary to generate in order to melt the metal necessitates a furnace constructed of the most refractory material. These furnaces are usually operated by gas or oil, and are built of the finest grade of fire brick and fire clay. The plumbago

crucible which is used is composed of graphite (the same material that composes the center of your lead pencil), a little fire clay and a little sand. In the manufacture of these crucibles great care must be taken to secure a uniform mixture of the component parts, so that when heated no portion of the vessel will expand more than any other portion. Unequal expansion would cause cracking.

The crucibles are fashioned in molds and dried, or burned in kilns, after a fashion similar to dishes or bricks. They are made in all sizes from those having the capacity of a small table cup to immense sizes holding over 12 gallons. Having placed the deposit in its crucible in the furnace, with the necessary fluxes, the heat is applied and the metal and flux melted in 30 to 45 minutes. The molds into which the gold is poured are made of iron and a full stock of the various sizes is kept on hand so that no matter what the size of the deposit a bar will be turned out with a width approximately twice its depth and a length about twice the width. Into this receptacle the melter pours the contents of the crucible. The metal sinks to the bottom, and the slag, as the flux is known after it has passed through the process, rises to the top. After the metal and slag have solidified the mold is overturned, the slag separated from the bar, the bar cleaned and weighed. In order that the depositor may receive pay for every bit of gold which properly belongs to him, the inside of the crucible is scraped clean and the slag treated by being crushed to powder and panned in a miner's gold pan. The weight of the granules which have been recovered from the slag is added to the weight of the bar and this amount is the weight of bullion for which the depositor is paid.

WONDERFUL SPEED OF PIGEONS

IT is safe to say that among all the various breeds of pigeons, the Racing Homer takes its place as the most popular with the largest number of pigeon fanciers, writes a London contributor to the Monitor. The Racing Homer has held this name now for a little over 10 years; before that time Carrier Pigeon took its place, then came the Dragon and today the Racing Homer is the name of the pigeon which is used as a message bearer or for the purposes of the sport of pigeon racing. This pigeon is a homer by instinct; it is also a plucky bird and a high flyer, and since racing pigeons are at times mistaken for wild pigeons and shot, the disposition to fly at a good altitude is of considerable advantage.

A racing pigeon should be of medium size, compact in build, well balanced when on the wing and on short legs. The flight feathers should be broad, with thick quills, in order to better withstand the pressure of the air. When the wing is open the wing feathers should lap over each other nearly to the tips, thus presenting an unbroken surface to the air, and when shut the flight feathers should reach to within about half an inch of the tip of the tail. The wing butts should be thick and strong and the head fairly wide on top of the skull and not too long.

The racing pigeon has today reached a point of excellence it has never before attained, and for this we are greatly indebted to the Belgian fanciers. Its intelligence and endurance have been developed to a great extent, and highly trained pigeons now cover great distances in the races which take place from early in May up to the middle or end of July. A very fine performance was accomplished by a bird belonging to J. Wones, flying in the national

race from Miraude in 1908, a distance of 634 miles being covered at a velocity of 940 yards per minute.

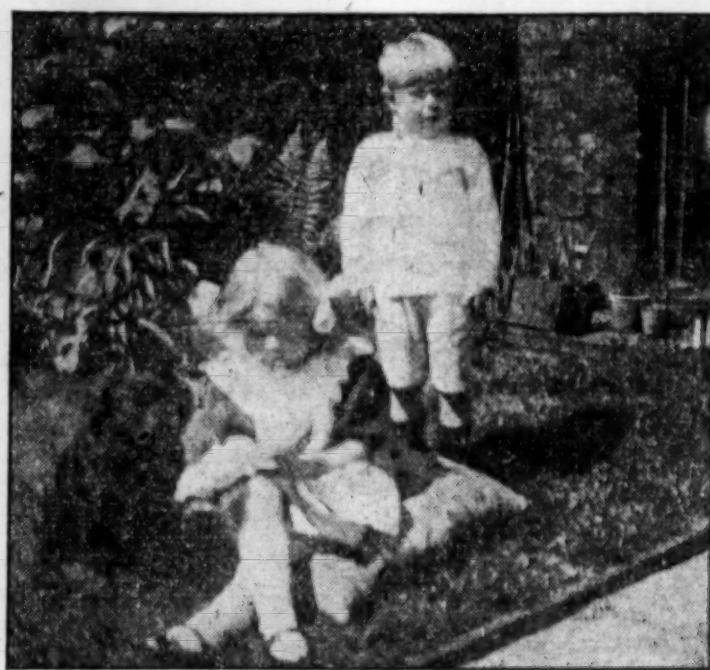
Number "26" is a very successful performer, having flown across the English channel from France into England 16 times. Hatched in April, 1906, this bird, a hen, was a prize winner in a race from Exmouth, 148 miles, in August of that year. The longest distances she flew in



(Reproduced by permission)
NUMBER "26"
A pigeon that has accomplished marvelous feats of flying

each year after that are as follows: 1907, Nantes, 319 miles; 1908, Marennes, 419 miles; 1909, Miraude, 575 miles; 1910, Nantes, 319 miles; 1911, Bordeaux, 481 miles, and 1912, Dax, about 600 miles. This bird is still in the loft in which it was bred and looks capable of any amount more work, and it proves what a great deal a pigeon of this breed is capable of when fed on the best and most suitable food and under correct management.

CAMERA CONTEST



Togo (that's the dog), little girl whose name is Felicity and her brother Philip of Liverpool, Eng.

THIS picture was taken especially for the Monitor's camera contest, and comes from Irene Carr Owen of Liverpool, Eng., who gets this week's award. The photograph shows a scene in a Liverpool kitchen garden. The little girl appears to be talking very earnestly with the dog at her side, and he, in his turn, is evidently listening quite attentively; while the young gentleman in the background is taking an interest in the proceedings.

Honorable mention: I. Winifred Colwell, Brookville, N. B.; Robert B. Fiske, Auburndale, Mass.; Jocelyn Mayo, Edmont, Can.

In the Monitor's camera contest \$1

will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a full descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

TOMATO CLUBS DO GOOD WORK

REMARKABLE results have been achieved by the girls' tomato clubs of Alabama. Mrs. Birdie Inzer Robinson is at the head of the clubs as state organizer. She works under the direction of the same officials who have wrought so well with the corn clubs, and is having wonderful success. An exhibit by this department was on display at the state exposition recently in Montgomery, says the Advertiser of that city.

The plan of organization is the same as with the corn clubs, the school being the unit of operation and the center of interest and effort. Progressive Pike county was the first to take up the work. Fifty thousand cans of tomatoes were put up in Pike two years ago. There were other fruits and vegetables besides, and when the calculation is made of the market price and the cost of production, the result makes every woman who is money keen want to move to the farm.

Local agents assist the country teachers in this work and fine achievements are being recorded from many points.

Experiments in tomato growing and canning are made by the leader-workers on only one-tenth of an acre. On this small strip of land one girl of 16 years has raised and canned more than 1500 number three cans. Her name is Arie Hovater.

Little Miss Arie has an eye to the artistic as well as the practical side of her work, for after tying her vines up to tall stakes, she made cross sections overhead with smooth wire and trained the vines over this in arbor fashion. The plan kept her crop off the ground, gave more branches for growing fruit and made her garden attractive. One of her plans was to keep the suckers cropped off. The 1510 cans that Miss Arie Hovater canned were at the exposition in orderly rows on a case of shelves.

A home canning outfit costs only \$5.75, and not only tomatoes may be saved from every family garden, but every other variety of vegetable and fruit that would otherwise be lost by over-production in season.

The cost of raising and canning the tomatoes by Miss Hovater was \$50. At the market price for canned tomatoes, her profit on the tenth of an acre was \$101. Her profits on a full acre would have been \$1000. One of her rules was to can her tomatoes every other day, thereby losing none by overripeness.

In Cullman county, remote from the town, there lived two girls who had completed their work in the rural school, and were ready for the high school which is located in the town of Cullman. They were without means to live in the town without self-help before hand, so they were taken with the tomato-growing idea and engaged to cultivate their crop under the guidance of the agent.

The result was successful, for the two sisters cleared enough money from their venture to pay room rent for the year, besides taking with them a great number of other vegetables and fruits they had canned for subsistence while getting their high school education. What these country girls have done with tomatoes, other girls may do, and the value of

telling the story is missionary in purpose.

While Pike county girl canners have made \$5000 with tomatoes, the girls and women of Walker county have made \$40,000, having put up 400,000 No. 3 cans, worth 10 cents a can.

Meta Grace of Oakman, Walker county, 13 years old, had on exhibition at the exposition in the tomato canning section 100 varieties of edibles in cans and jars. This includes vegetables, fruits, pickles and other good things for the table.

There are now nearly 2000 girls in the tomato clubs, and the promoters of the industry consider it in its infancy, being only two years old.

BOY SCOUT FARM

O. L. Chaney, scoutmaster of Burlington, Iowa, who last summer traveled with a patrol of boy scouts on bicycles from his home town to Washington by the way of New York and Philadelphia, is planning a camp farm as a new phase of scout work. In other words, he plans to combine farming with scouting in such a way that boys who wish to be independent can spend the summer out in the woods, pay all their expenses and have a little profit at the end of the season.

Children of People
Prominent at Capital
of the United States

(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington)
MILLICENT CHANG
Granddaughter of the Chinese minister to the United States



THE JUNIOR PHILATELIST

Bi-weekly department covering stamp-collecting interests



TWO WEEKS TO MAKE A STAMP

TWO weeks are required to make a postage stamp at the bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. On receipt of the paper from the manufacturer, each sheet large enough to print 400 stamps, it is taken to the wetting room, where for three days it goes through a wetting process to prepare it for the printing presses.

From here it is taken direct to the plate printing room and run through the machine. At each machine are a man and two girls. The machine is self-inking and is also provided with an apparatus which removes the surplus ink. The man's work is to polish the plate as it revolves past him. It then passes to a girl who puts a sheet of paper over the plate and holds it in position until the machinery catches it. It is then printed and removed by the other girl. This process takes but a single day.

The actual printing of a single sheet takes but a minute or more. The statement that it requires two weeks to make a stamp must be understood to mean that, taking its place in the mass of work done, a single sheet will be in the wetting room three days and in the process of being printed a whole day.

From the printing room, after it has been counted and checked up in a ledger, the sheet is put through a drying and pressing process, which consumes three more days. After this it is ready for the gumming, which requires another day. This room is particularly interesting, says the Washington Star.

Several perpetually moving machines, fed with the gum from the top floor of the building through pipes grasp each sheet as it is put in place by a feeder. The gum, applied to the back of the sheet in just the proper consistency by the use of a glass roller, is constantly fed into a trough. After the sheet has been gummed it passes through a tunnel-like receptacle in which a certain temperature is maintained, and comes out at the other end perfectly dry. The work of perforating the stamps requires two separate operations. At one machine the sheets are perforated and cut into two, each sheet containing 200 stamps.

At another machine these sheets are again divided, each part containing 100 stamps, and the perforating is completed. The ultimate use of the stamps beyond this point determines the next step. They may be bound into familiar little books or they may be made into coils for use in stamp-vending machines. Or yet again they may be packed, 10,000 to a package, and made ready for the 60,000 postoffices all over the United States.

When this last named operation takes place the sheets of 100 are put in packages of 100, sealed and marked with the initials of the packer—this after they have been examined by a previous worker. Following the sealing they are sewed, in order to prevent a sheet from being removed, an act which would be to the discredit of the person whose initials appeared on the seal. Once packed, these lots of 10,000 are then ready for the shipping room.

The requisitions from the postmasters are sent to this shipping room and the stamps required are made ready for shipment to them. The largest number of stamps made into a single bundle is 200,000. Five 10,000 packages are put together and four of these combinations make the 200,000. The one essential requirement of this room is accuracy. This holds true of the entire work done at the bureau, but here more than any place else.

When a package of stamps leaves this room it must contain the specified number of stamps beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt. After the packages have been put up, each containing the stamps ordered by the postmaster to whom it is addressed, it is carefully sealed and not the smallest opening is left in the manufacture of stamps at the bureau.

Following this they are placed in large

cases on wheels, which each morning, long before most industrious citizens have begun to think about getting up, are placed in a guarded truck and taken to the registry division of the city post-office.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The African World says: The new issue of postage and revenue stamps for the Union of South Africa will be ready, it is expected, about the middle of next year. The designs have just been approved by the Union ministers in cabinet, and have been returned to England, so that the dies may be cut and the plates made.

The new postage stamp will be of a plain design, and there is nothing on it of a national or emblematic nature. The head of King George will be shown in an oval, the picture being the latest portrait of the King, who has approved it personally, and is the same as that used in the latest issue of the imperial stamps. Down the two sides round the portrait will be printed the words "Union of South Africa" and "Unie van Zuid Afrika." The border of the stamp is in very simple but effective scroll work, and at the bottom, in the right and left corners, the value denomination of the stamp will be shown in figures. The issue of the ½d., 1d. and 2½d. stamps will be in accord with the fixed international postage colors—i.e., green, red and blue respectively; the colors of the others will be fixed at a later date.

The revenue stamp which is about half as large again as the postage stamp, carries a more ambitious and artistic design. Besides the King's head and inscription, at the top and on both sides, the stamp will be decorated with a curtain-like effect.

ON A SATIN PAPER

Maury's Collector states that the 40c and 50c stamps of the current French series have appeared on a satin paper, having a batonnage visible under the glass. In view of the recent issue of counterfeits, it is likely that this paper will be used for all values.

EXHIBITION IN SOUTH AFRICA

The arrangements for a South African philatelic exhibition at Durban, Natal (under the auspices of the Philatelic Society of Natal) are now well in hand and the prospectus is ready for distribution, says the Stamp Collectors.

CONTEST FULL OF SURPRISES

AN amusing game is called "spelling down the line." Any number can play, but 20 to 30 make the best game. Two are captains, and each in turn chooses a player, and these players stand in order, one on one team and then one on the other team, all in a line. When the line is finished the captains are at each end.

Either of the captains can begin and he looks down the line and sees all are ready. Then he thinks of a word, usually as long as one as possible and spells the first letter out loud, but does not tell any one what the word is that he has in view. Suppose he thinks of "pronunciation" and starts with "p."

The next player, not knowing what the word is, thinks of as long a word as he can beginning with p and hits upon "promiscuous," so he spells out loud, "r." The third man's idea of a good long word beginning with "pr" is perhaps "propitiatory," so he spells "o." The fourth man thinks of "protectorate" and says "t."

Now it is getting down to the fun and each begins to think hard before it comes to his turn, so as to be ready with a good long word. The fifth man cannot think of any word beginning with "prot" except "prototype," so he says "o," and the man beyond, who was hoping he would say that, is all ready with "protoplasm" and snaps out "p."

Now the next poor fellow in line is

stuck. He thought it would be a "c" or a "t," and he was all ready to go on with either "prototype" or "protopol," but he cannot think of any word that starts with "protop," so he is down and out. The player who puts him out must then state the word he thought of to show that it was fair, says the New York Sun, because if there is no such word, or it is not spelled that way, the one who gave a false lead is out of it instead. Sometimes they have an umpire who follows the words in the dictionary, as it must be one of two or three when it gets to the fourth or fifth letter.

The captain at the other end then starts a word, and it passes down the line in the opposite direction to the first, so that a player at the other end is usually weeded out. Sometimes the spelling narrows down to a word that is well known and then the ingenuity comes in lengthening it out so that it shall not end with a certain player nor with one of his teammates.

As the word's thin out each player has to see who stands next him. Suppose it gets to a player who sees one of his own team is next him and the word so far is "measur." If he says "e," he escapes, but his friend must say "d" if he says anyt'g and steps out. To escape this, the first one says "i" and his team mate says "n," and there is nothing left for the third one, who belongs to the other team, to say but "g," as there is no other continuation possible that will extend it out.

Sometimes, I was of having each team alternately in the line, they have all one team at one end and all the other at the other end. Then the scheme is to get words long enough to reach to the opposing team and finish there, and words that end in "iness" or such easy syllables are in demand. As the line gets shorter a word may pass clear through and back to the originator. The game may be further varied by having the new words started where the last one ends.

Those who are out still have plenty of fun guessing what word will come out and thinking what they would say if they were still in it. It is very seldom that the following player will think of the same word as the one ahead of him, and this is one of the surprises of the game.

RIDDLES

Three-sevenths of a chicken, two-thirds of a cat and half of a goat. What is it?
Chi-ca-go.
What is the difference between here and there?
The letter "T."

Is Dolly Broken?
SEND IT OR TAKE IT TO
REHBEIN'S TOY STORE
812 WEST 145 ST. NEW YORK
for scientific and professional doll
repairing.
Write for estimates and particulars.
12 years experience.

SOPRANO SINGING TONIGHT IN "LUCIA"



(Photo by by Aram, Boston)

Mme. Evelyn Scotney has title role in first performance of Donizetti opera this season

MUSIC NOTES

(Continued from page twenty-two)

voice has completely changed in power and in quality of tone. It has more vibration and is more brilliant than it was formerly. I have endeavored to make myself a dramatic baritone, though I still sing bass roles."

In illustration of his new singing abilities, Mr. Olshansky at the time of the interview sang passages from the role of Iago in "Otello," proving that his voice carries a sustained F sharp with resonance and freedom. He also performed a part of the grand baritone aria from "Hamlet," executing flexibly the cadenza which Titta Ruffo sings.

Charles K. North, first flutist of the Boston opera house orchestra, noting a comment in the musical columns of the Monitor about the nationality of members of the orchestra, wrote a note explaining just how the different races and schools are represented. "Our concert-master," writes Mr. North, "is Belgian; the leader of the second violins is Italian; the first viola player is American; a pupil of Winteritz (Vienna school); the first cellist is of the Paris conservatory; the first double-bass player is from Barcelona, Spain. The string players represent a mixture of Belgian, German, Viennese and Italian methods."

"The first and second flutists are Americans, pupils of Heindl, who was taught by Boehm; the third flutist belongs to the French school. The oboists are from Paris, and the English horn player is of the French school. The first clarinetist was trained in New York, according to the principles of the Italian school; the second clarinetist had a French teacher. The bass clarinetist was a pupil of Baermann, the author of Baermann's 'Method.' The first bassoonist is a German; the second bassoonist is American trained."

"The first, second and third horn players are of the Italian school; the fourth horn player, an American, belongs to the German school. The first trumpeter is Italian; the second trumpeter is an American and belongs to the German school. The third trumpeter is of the American school. The first trombone player is American; the second Italian; the third American, but of the German school. The kettle-drummer and all the members of the battery are American. The harpist is Italian."

"Every method," Mr. North comments, "is represented, and it is my belief that we all gain by it." Mr. North, a native of Illinois, first came to Boston in 1885 and began to study the flute. He traveled a number of seasons with the Boston Ideal opera company and with the Bostonians. In 1895, when Mme. Melba made an American concert tour, he accompanied her, furnishing flute solos for such numbers as the aria in "Lucia" and "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark." From 1898 to 1902 he was a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra and in 1903-4-5 he toured with Mme. Melba. He has held his present post ever since the Boston opera company started.

Mme. Evelyn Scotney, soprano of the Boston Opera Company, who appears tonight in the popular priced performance of Donizetti's "Lucia," prepared for her season's work last summer in Paris, largely with Walter Straram, one of the assistant conductors of the company. This study was a part of her regular work as an artist of the company.

Under the terms of her engagement Mme. Scotney appears in performances of the Montreal Opera Company and in

concerts in various places as the director of the Boston company may assign her work. Mme. Scotney has most of the leading coloratura roles, either ready or in preparation. Besides in "Lucia" she may be expected to appear at the Boston opera house this winter in "Traviata" and in "Rigoletto." She has already sung to applause in the present Montreal season in leading roles,

American Flutist Once of Symphony Orchestra Now Plays at Opera House



CHARLES K. NORTH

and is scheduled to sing later in the winter in Mr. Javotte's presentations of "Cendrillon" and "Lakme." Mme. Scotney made her first appearance of the year in Boston in the minor flutist role of the Charnouse in "Thais."

The first concert of the season by the Cecilia Society will be given in Symphony hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 19. The first part of the program will comprise Verdi's "Te Deum" for the four-part choruses and orchestra. This work was first sung in the Paris opera on April 7, 1898. The second part of the program will comprise the Italian composer Wolf-Ferrari's oratorio "La Vita Nuova." This work was first given in this country by the Oratorio Society of New York under Frank Damrosch. It has been given twice by the Cecilia Society. Wolf-Ferrari, a German-Italian, today shares with Puccini the foremost place among Italian composers. The "La Vita Nuova" is a musical setting of Dante's book of the same name.

The Cecilia Society will have the assistance of Mrs. Caroline Hudson-Alexander, soprano, Earl R. Cartwright, baritone, and a choir of boys.

Miss Edith Thompson, the pianist, will give her annual recital in Jordan hall Monday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 3 o'clock. Miss Thompson since her last appearance has met with success in appearances with the Kneisel quartet in various cities. Her program is as follows: Rondo, Mozart; prelude, chorale, fugue, Cesar Franck; "Fantasie Stuecke," Schumann; nocturne in F sharp major, etude No. 5, op. 10, scherzo in C sharp minor, Chopin; etude, rhapsody No. 14, Liszt.

The one hundred and twenty-sixth and one hundred and twenty-seventh per-

MME. FREMSTAD TO SING SWEDISH

Dramatic Soprano to Give Old Country Folk Songs When Appearing as Symphony Hall Sunday Recitalist

MME. OLIVE FREMSTAD, the Metropolitan opera house soprano, is to appear in the Symphony hall series of Sunday afternoon recitals with Riccardo Martin, the tenor, on Dec. 29, and it is expected that she will sing some of the folk songs of Sweden which have been enthusiastically demanded by the New York public in the Metropolitan opera Sunday night concerts. Mme. Fremstad is the next of the great artists to visit Boston after Mischa Elman, under the concert direction of L. H. Mudgett of the Symphony hall administrative department.

Should a civic historian assemble the musical annals of Boston for the last 30 years and present them to view, he would produce a record that would consist largely of the activities of the administrative department of the Boston Symphony orchestra. The Symphony concert management, headed by C. A. Ellis, and given supplementary leadership by L. H. Mudgett, has from year to year, outside of carrying on the Friday and Saturday concerts, made the arrangements whereby all important singers, pianists and violinists touring America have appeared in Boston. In addition to directing the business and artistic affairs of an orchestra, which has raised the city to rank among communities of cosmopolitan musical influence, one or the other of these men has had a hand in the negotiations that brought the great recital artists of the day and the Boston musical public together.

Mr. Ellis' judgment of an artist is commonly regarded as unerring. Often, too, it is commented on as bold. The record of his work as it shows in concert reviews proves that his wisdom in refraining to push a triumph further than public interest warrants never deserts him. He has accordingly gained to an extraordinary degree the confidence of the public in whatever he undertakes. Mr. Mudgett assumes the responsibility of bringing out more artists

formances of "The Messiah" by the Handel and Haydn Society will be given in Symphony hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 22, and Monday evening, Dec. 23. For the Sunday performance Miss Harriet Eudora Barrows will be the soprano, Miss Mildred Potter the contralto, William H. Padgug the tenor and Frederic Martin the bass. On Monday evening Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert will be the soprano, Miss Potter the contralto, George E. Rasely the tenor and Willard Flint the bass.

The Keynote, a monthly magazine, the first number of which is just issued, describes a performance of the Wolf-Ferrari opera, "The Secret of Susanne," by members of the Chicago opera company. The principals in the cast were Alfredo Costa as the count, and Alice Zepilli as the countess, and the conductor was Mr. Parelli. The orchestra consisted of four violins, viola, cello, double-bass and piano. The reviewer praises the performance and regrets that but a small audience attended. The magazine notices a production of the same work by the Chicago opera artists in Springfield, Mo., under the auspices of the Musical Club.

News notes from Columbus, St. Louis and other Missouri localities and from places in Oklahoma and Kansas, together with editorials and educational articles, make up the chief contents of the interesting publication.

A recital by pupils of the Faellen Pianoforte school is scheduled for the evening of Dec. 19, at Huntington Chambers hall.

Charpentier's opera "Louise" will have its first production at the Boston opera house Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. It is said that no other piece in the modern repertory requires such extensive preparation as this one. Since early in October rehearsals for the Boston production have been in progress. With 36 characters in the cast, though the majority have but brief scenes to enact, the problem of production is difficult indeed.

Contralto Returned to Work With Opera Company After Long Concret Tour



(Photo by James & Bushnell, Seattle) MME. JESKA SWARTZ

than Mr. Ellis and necessarily his enterprises lead him at times into the field of minor musical art.

Mr. Mudgett's associates in concert management say that the plan of giving Sunday afternoon concerts which distinguishes his present season was projected long ago. Its sudden and successful development in the Kubelik and Bonci concert of last spring was one of the surprises of the season. Mr. Mudgett for 20 years has studied the concert public and has been on intimate terms with it and he has observed that a large part of it was not served by his Saturday matinee in Symphony hall. "I knew," said Mr. Mudgett in explaining his remarkable move, "that there was no reason why my concerts were attended by a larger proportion of women than of men except that I gave them at a time when the men could not get away from their work. At the Sembrich concert last Sunday there were more young people in the house than I ever saw at a concert of the kind before, and a large proportion of them were young men. We furnish a great number of cheap seats and people occupy them in parties. I never saw an audience so interested in the program as that one, and I have seen a good many enthusiastic audiences, too. At the close of the concert, after Mme. Sembrich had sung for two hours, nobody in the house got up to leave. Mme. Sembrich had to end it by sending the people home."

On every Sunday afternoon of the winter, except in the days when one of the choral societies of the city is to use the hall in the evening for an oratorio concert, or when the Symphony orchestra is to give a pension fund concert, one or more of the greatest artists touring America will give a recital. The plan of giving the Sunday Symphony hall concerts will also be continued next season. At the seventh popular Sunday concert in Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 Mischa Elman will be heard in recital for the first time in two years. His first number will be Beethoven's

sonata for violin and piano in F major. This will be followed by Ernst's concerto in F sharp minor and the sonata in D major by Handel. His fourth number will comprise a group of four short pieces—Wilhelm's arrangement of Chopin's familiar nocturne No. 2; Willy Burmeister's transcription of Walzes by Hummel; his own transcription of a love song by Sammartini, and Joachim's transcription of Brahms' Hungarian dance. The last number will be Baginini's "Il Palpiti."

Other dates which have been filled are the following: Jan. 5, Mme. Clara Butt, the renowned English contralto, and her husband, Kennerley Rumford, the baritone. Jan. 12, the only Boston recital of the violinist, Ysaye. Mr. Bonci, the tenor, will appear with an associate artist in March. Mme. Gadsdi will probably come late in the season, as well as other Metropolitan opera house artists.

Mme. Fremstad, who comes after Elman, is one of those artists who has not only the enthusiastic praise of reviewers but of the first representatives of her own profession. Mme. Sembrich is said to have pointed out Mme. Fremstad as the most accomplished dramatic artist of the day; Miss Mary Garden has spoken in her praise in terms no less significant. Mme. Clara Butt is an artist of extraordinary popular appeal in her own country, and she is remembered by many in America for her brilliant two months' work during her tour of 1902.

Among the artists who will appear under Symphony hall management but not in the Sunday series are Tina Lerner and Messrs. Godowsky and Schelling, pianists; Leon Rains, bass; Maggie Teyte, soprano, and Kitty Cheatham, reciter of children's songs and stories. There may be a piano recital by one of the major artists in a Sunday concert. Thus Mr. Galston and Mr. Pauer are scheduled for appearances in the midwinter, but the dates and places have not been fixed.

gagement on Monday evening, singing in "Thais," with Mr. Marconis as Athanael, Mr. de Potter as Nicias and Mmes. Scotney, Fisher, Swartz and Wilson in the other roles.

On Friday evening "Tales of Hoffmann" will be presented for the last time, as it then will have made the complete round of the subscription performances. The cast will be the original one, with a single exception. Miss Amsten will retain her there and her place as Giulietta in the Venetian act will be taken by Mme. Fely Dereyne.

The Saturday matinee performance of "Lucia" will bring Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini back in perhaps her greatest role. Associated with her in the cast will be Mr. Gaudenzi as Edgardo, Mr. Rossi as Ashton and Mme. Heyman as Alisa.

The popular performance of Saturday evening will bring forward Mme. Scotney as Violetta in "Traviata." Mr. Ramella will be heard for the first time this season singing the music of Alfredo. Others in the cast will be Mr. Blanchard and Mmes. De Courcy and Heyman.

The Boston opera house repertory for the week beginning Dec. 16 is as follows: Monday, "Thais," Athanael, Vanni Marconis; Nicias, Fernand de Potter; Palemon, Edward Lankow; Un Serviteur, Rene Chassieraux; Thais, Mary Garden; Crolye, Bernice Fisher; Myrta, Jeska Swartz; Albine, Dorothy Wilson; La Charnouse, Evelyn Scotney; musical director, Andre-Caplet.

Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., "Louise," Louise, Louise Edvina; her mother, Maria Gay; Irma, Edith Barnes; Camille, Bernice Fisher; Gertrude, Elvira Leveroni; apprentice, Ernestine Gauthier; Elise, Myrna Sharlow; street Arab, Blanche, Louise von Aken; street sweeper, Elvira Leveroni; Suzanne, Jeska Swartz; little rag picker, Johanna Morrell; coal gatherer, Jeska Swartz; Marguerite, Maudie Phillips; Madeleine, Dorothy Wilson; chair mender, Florence De Courcy; dancer, Dolores Galli; Julien, Edmond Clement; father of Louise, Vanni Marconis; noctambulist, Max Lipman; rag picker, Edward Lankow; Palemon, A. Sillich; first philosopher, Attilio Pulcinella; painter, Rene Chassieraux; young poet, Ernesto Giaccone; student, Luigi Cilla; first gendarme, Paul Saldaigne; second philosopher, Nikola Ouhanchoff; old clothes man, Paul Saldaigne; second gendarme, Bernardo Olshansky; sculptor, Edgard Bourquin; musical director, Andre-Caplet.

Friday, "Les Contes d'Hoffmann": Antonia, Louise Edvina; Giulietta, Elizabeth Amsten; Olympia, Bernice Fisher; Stella, Myrna Sharlow; Nicklausse, Elvira Leveroni; Une Voix, Florence De Courcy; Hoffmann, Edmond Clement; Lindorf, Copelous; Dapertutto, Dr. Mirale, Vanni Marconis; Cochenille, Frantz, Luigi Cilla; Spalanzani, Ernesto Giaccone; Nathanael, Rafaela Diaz; Crespel, Ramon Blanchard; Luther, A. Sillich; Hermann, Rene Chassieraux; Schlemil, George Everett. Musical director, Andre Caplet.

Saturday matinee, "Lucia di Lammermoor": Ashton, Anafesto Rossi; Lucia, Luisa Tetrazzini; Edgardo, Giuseppe Gaudenzi; Arturo, Ernesto Giaccone; Raimondo, Jose Mardones; Alisa, Hertha Heyman; Normanno, Rafaela Diaz; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Sunday at 8 p. m., "La Traviata," Violetta, Evelyn Scotney; Flora, Florence De Courcy; Annina, Hertha Heyman; Alfredo, Alfredo Ramella; Germont, Ramon Blanchard; Gaston, Ernesto Giaccone; Duphol, Attilio Pulcinella; D'Obigny, Michele Samplieri; Grenvil, A. Sillich; Giuseppe, Riccardo Ghidini; musical director, Roberto Moranzoni.

Sunday, Dec. 22, repetition of Russian

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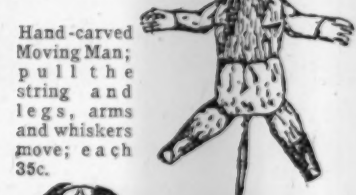
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program, Mmes. Claessens, Barnes, Gauthier and M. Vanni Marconis, soloists.

The interesting feature of the first concert of the Longy Club will be the first performance in Boston of Richard Strauss' suite in B flat major for wind instruments. The suite is written for two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets, four horns, two bassoons and contra-bassoon. It is an early work of the composer. It has been played once in New York. The other two pieces on the program will be Mozart's quintet in E flat major for oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and piano; and Carl Reinecke's "Undine" sonata for flute and piano. In the latter Andre Maquarre will play the flute and Mr. de Voto will play the piano. In the Strauss suite the Longy Club will have the assistance of Messrs. Gebhardt and Phair, horn players, and Mr. Fuhrmann, contra-bassoonist.

The music department of the city of Boston gives an orchestral concert at the Girls Latin school Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Lyman Winslip Gore, soprano, and William Howard, violinist, as soloists. The program: Overture, "Festival," Leutner; "Music of the Spheres," from the quartet, op. 17, Rubinstein; aria from "Faust," act III, Gounod; "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," Wagner; solo for violin, "Soudair de Haydn," Leonard; serenade, Drlia; scene from "The Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari.

The music department gives an orchestral concert at Faneuil hall Thursday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Olive Whiteley Hilton, soprano, and Milo M. Goldstein, violinist, as soloists. The program: Overture, "Semi-ramide," Rossini; prelude, "Eve," Massenet; Elsa's dream from "Lohengrin," Wagner; selection from "Mefistofele," Boito; solo for violoncello, sonata in A major, Boccherini; serenade, Drlia; "The Eden-Rose," Foote; march from "Scenes Pittoresques," Massenet.

Stephen Townsend announces two song recitals on Thursday evenings as follows: Jan. 9, program of Schumann songs, including the "Dichterliebe" cycle; Feb. 6, program of songs by Wolf, Weingartner, Bossi; six jester songs by Jensen. Max Heinrich will play the accompaniments.

OIL COMPANY ADDS STOCK
AUSTIN, Tex.—An amendment increasing its capital stock from \$300,000 to \$1,500,000 has been filed with the state department by the Corsicana Petroleum Company of Corsicana.

PEACE LUNCHEON GIVEN BARONESS

NEW YORK—At a luncheon Friday given by Mrs. Elmer Black to the Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna, Mrs. John Alden Dix, wife of the Governor, offered a greeting for the state. Mrs. William Grant Brown spoke for the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Baroness von Suttner responded. Mrs. Black made the introductory remarks, and Mrs. Henry Villard the closing. Mrs. William T. Gaynor, wife of the mayor and Mrs. Oscar Straus assisted in receiving.

Everything was a symbol of peace. Even national anthems were omitted from the musical program as having a warlike spirit, though the Austrian national air was played out of compliment to the baroness. The flags of the nations, banded with white, hung from the walls.

OREGON CHANNEL MEETS OPPOSITION

PORTLAND, Ore.—Congressional action may be taken to prevent the present announced plans of the United States engineers in digging a channel from the Columbia river ship channel to Ilwaco, at the west end of Sand Island.

A committee consisting of Charles A. Payne, A. L. Gile and H. S. McGowan, representing the Trap Owners Association of Bakers bay and the Commercial Club of Chinook, held a meeting recently with Major Melndoe, U. S. A., in charge of the jetty work at the mouth of the Columbia.

The committee explained to Major Melndoe that if the present plans were carried out it would result in the absolute destruction of salmon traps that had a commercial value of \$250,000.

BOY INVENTOR TO LIGHT HOME

CARLISLE, Pa.—McCarrel Daugherty, son of Register of Wills James W. Daugherty, Carlisle, although young, has to his credit a long list of mechanical and electrical inventions.

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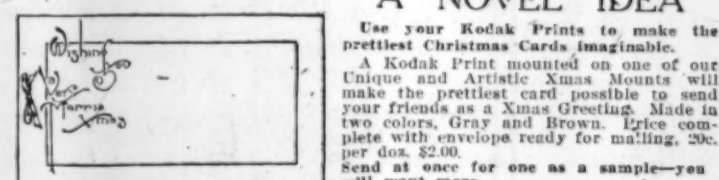


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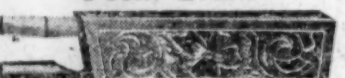


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**U. S. CITIZENS TO
GET NO FAVORS IN
RUSSIA FROM JAN. 1**

WASHINGTON—The rights of Amer-
ican citizens in Russian territory after
the present treaty expires Dec. 31 will
be governed by the local laws of Russia,
subject only to the commonly accepted
principles of international law. This is
the substance of a reply made by the
secretary of state to an American firm
engaged in Russian business which had
applied for information.

No "favored nation" treatment will
apply between the two countries.

The secretary's letter added:
"I am not without hope that it may
be perfectly feasible to arrive at such
an adjustment of the several questions
involved as will obviate the possibility
of the discriminatory treatment of Amer-
ican imports into Russia."

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JEWELRY

**YUCATAN CONSUL COMES
WITH STEAMER CEARENSE**

Mr. Thompson Reports Progress in Collection of Aztec
Relics for American History Museum—Quieted
Natives Near His Place During Rebellion

Edward H. Thompson of Waverly, con-
nected with the Peabody Museum of
Harvard College, and American consul at
Yucatan, Mexico, for 27 years, arrived
here today on board the British steamer
Cearense, Capt. A. W. Howard, from
Progreso, Mex. Mr. Thompson has been
engaged in archeological research work in
Mexico for years. During the past year,
however, he has been working for the
American Museum of Natural History at
New York. It is intended to build an
addition to the building and the museum
authorities desire, a typical portion to
represent ancient American architecture,
customs and habits, including specimens
of ancient Aztec temples and structures
which abound in and about Yucatan.

Mr. Thompson has been so long in and

about that section of the country that
he said he had considerable influence
with the Indians there, and, when war
broke out, he did considerable toward
quieting the natives near his plantation
and lands in Yucatan. He said the first
battle of the war occurred about 10 miles
from his land.

On board the Cearense was 5724 bales
of sisal fibre, which will be discharged
at pier 4, New Haven docks, South Bos-
ton. The liner was heavily listed to
starboard, the skipper saying she was
in that shape when he left Mexico. Capt.
Howard also said that in Vera Cruz the
entire populace took a holiday and went
out in parade in honor of the Cuban re-
bellion.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

George W. Zimmerman, trainmaster
of the Pennsylvania railway, with head-
quarters at Pittsburgh terminal, is a
business visitor at South and North sta-
tions today.

The Appalachian Club occupied re-
served cars attached to the Boston &
Maine road's Haverhill express from
North station this afternoon en route to
Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Earnest L. Gilley, train director in
pneumatic tower No. 1 at South station,
accompanied by Mrs. Gilley, is spending
his vacation at Portland, Me.

The Mellen lines handled a large ship-
ment of auto bodies from Amesbury,
Mass., to New York city today for the
American Express Company.

The Pennsylvania railway has added
new 12-wheel steel express cars to the
Pittsburgh section of the Adams Express
Company special operated by the Penn-
sylvania and New Haven roads.

Fred C. Choate, assistant passenger
trainmaster, and Ash N. Bartlett, general
yardmaster terminal division Boston &
Maine road, are preparing a special holi-
day equipment schedule for North sta-
tion.

Signal Engineer Whitcomb of the Bos-
ton & Albany road is rushing mechanical
tower work connected with Worcester
Union station.

The operating department of the Bos-
ton & Maine road has added large com-
bination cars with a seating capacity of
67 to the Boston and Marlboro, Mass.,
service.

**HARVARD SINGERS
TO TAKE A TRIP**

Harvard glee, banjo and mandolin
clubs will give seven concerts under au-
spices of local Harvard clubs during the
holiday recess. The schedule: Dec. 23,
Philadelphia; Dec. 26, Louisville; Dec.
27, Cincinnati; Dec. 30, Reading, Pa.;
Dec. 31, Washington; Jan. 1, Baltimore;
Jan. 2, Brooklyn.

The trip will cover less distance than
last year and men living in eastern
states will be given an opportunity to
spend Dec. 25 at their homes, as no con-
certs have been scheduled for Dec. 24 or
25.

**CHELSEA SEEKS
NEW COMMISSION**

Administration of the work of the
Chelsea police department and the work
now done by the board of licensing
commissioners, through a commission of
three to be appointed by the Governor,
is provided for in a bill filed with the
clerk of the House of Representatives
by John E. Breck, formerly mayor of
Chelsea, who was elected to the lower
branch of the Legislature at the state
election. The measure provides that the
three commissioners shall be legal resi-
dents of Chelsea and that their appoint-
ment must be confirmed by the execu-
tive council.

**PAINTINGS FROM
ORIENT IN MUSEUM**

For a month a collection of oriental
paintings will be on exhibition in the
Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge. The col-
lection consists principally of Japanese,
Chinese and Tibetan Buddhist paint-
ings in one room, and in another a series
of Japanese figure paintings, probably
by the hand of Matabei, a master of the
early seventeenth century, which are lent
by Dr. D. W. Ross.

The first of a series of conferences to
be held in the Fogg museum this year
will be given early in January by Lang-
don Warner, who will give a course on
oriental art in the second half-year.

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HEINZ COMPANY'S EASTERN PLANT TO LOCATE HERE

The H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh has decided to locate its eastern distributing plant in Boston in a portion of the old Bicycle park property in Cambridge. A contract has been made with W. J. Anglin and others, trustees, for the erection of a three-story fire-proof building 75 feet wide by 230 feet deep, which the Heinz Company will occupy on a long term lease.

This building will be constructed of fire-proof material, and equipped with modern apparatus for rapid, systematic handling of products, including railroad facilities for loading and unloading freight upon the premises. It will front on Albany street and two other streets near Massachusetts avenue.

The Heinz Company expects to establish the same system of car and truck delivery within the metropolitan district of Boston that prevails in its home city, Pittsburgh.

M. H. Trask, who has represented the company in New England since 1905, will continue to be in charge with an executive force of some 70 employees.

MORE TRANSFERS ALLOWED ON "L"

Additional transfer privileges at Andrew square, Dorchester, are announced by the Boston Elevated Company today. Checks for transfer at Andrew square to Dorchester street cars for South Boston will be issued to passengers on payment of fare, and on request to inward bound Columbia road or other Boston street cars which run to Dorchester avenue. Corresponding checks will be issued for transfer at Andrew square to outward bound Boston street cars upon request to the conductor at time of payment by passengers on Dorchester street cars.

ONE THOUSAND MINERS QUIT

WHEELING, W. Va.—One thousand miners in the East Ohio coal fields struck today after a failure to reach an agreement with the operators in east Ohio districts, where 17,000 men are employed. The men demand extra pay for block room turnings. Four hundred men quit at Maynard, O., because three men were discharged. At Crescent 600 men quit because of weigh scales.

HEADQUARTERS DELEGATE NAMED

Inspector Morris Wolf of police headquarters was unanimously elected to represent headquarters at the meetings of the Boston Police Relief Association at an election held in the Pemberton square building on Friday. He succeeds James J. Conboy, who has held the position for two years. Inspector John Linton was elected auditor in the association.

"WAGE EARNERS" IS TOPIC

"Woman as a Wage Earner" will be the subject in the meeting of the Boston Section Council of Jewish Women Monday afternoon at Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The speakers will be Miss Margaret L. Foley of the Hat Trimmers Union, and Miss Alice Harriet Grady, private secretary to Louis D. Brandeis.

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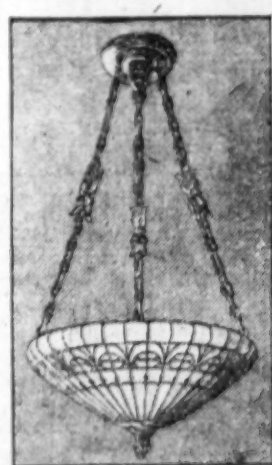
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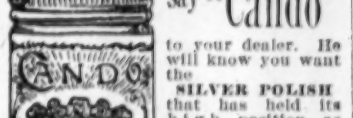
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"FOR TO ADMIRE AND FOR TO SEE" GOOD MOTTO IN THIS WORLD

Learning Through Observing
The Beautiful Everywhere
Better Than Sitting in Sta-
tionary Satisfaction

REASONS ARE GIVEN

By JOHN HUNTER SEDGWICK.

FOR to admire and for to see, for to be held
this world so wide," are words of
the well known verses of Rudyard Kip-
ling that may make us think of more
things than one. Some of us that have
had a taste of admiring and seeing,
of beholding this world so wide, are held
by its attraction or by that of its sight.
Cui bono? That is a hard question and
an easy one to answer, according as a
man takes himself solemnly or with an
humorous candor. Cui bono? First
settle whose is the bonum concerned.
If all tastes and satisfactions were to
be patterned upon one model, all pleas-
ures and interests to be run into one
mould, then would there be added to
the complications of a life already dif-
ficult enough new complications and puzzles.
Shall we be dilettanti or Philistines?
The Philistines would answer that
easily enough, but they are not good
judges of landscape. And the dilettanti
would make no difficulty of answering
the question, but they are not good
judges of Philistines. Of course, the
answer lies in a middle course, but as
that is seldom found we need not worry
about it. Let us be satisfied that both
dilettanti and Philistines have affec-
tions of their own, and let us approach
the subject in a different way, and then,
perhaps, we can go back and talk about
Philistine and dilettante.

There are some that so far as the beau-
tiful is concerned, so far as art and form
and colors go, are virtually without eyes.
They really do not care for things that
have entranced people for centuries, be-
cause they cannot see anything about the
sights that appeals to any answering
sense of happiness in themselves. They
have more on their side than always ap-
pears; they are handicapped by educa-
tion, they are stubborn with the resent-
ful pride of ignorance and they may have
been the innocent victims of a specious
tradition that all unfamiliar and foreign
arts, sounds, forms and expressions were
more or less diabolic and to be con-
demned. Oceans are not needed for in-
sularity. It is harder to forgive such as
these when they pass by the plain writ-
ten record of history and it is sometimes
hard to forgive them under any circum-
stances, if one has admired and seen and
beheld perhaps with some consciousness
of joyous gratitude. Has one basked in
the sun and watched an hill-top castle
shimmering in the heat, has one walked
through the Street of the Sword and the
Street of the New Vine under the great

leaves that help the narrow thoroughfare
against the noontide glare, has one gazed
at a house that was respectfully old be-
fore the battle of Poitiers, it comes with
a little shock to be asked to ponder the
superior excellences of some machine
made town perhaps a bare century old.
It is a tinkling cymbal of mediocrity.
It is this admiring and seeing and behold-
ing that so envelops those fortunate ones
that prefer their stories to be a little
matured.

Leaving to one side the merely pic-
turesque, it is hard not to look upon the
mere movements of the world's peoples as
very interesting. Yet some of us can
feel no interest in the performances of
others save as they perform as we do.
Does this come from a wholesale-store
scheme of the universe or from a cunning
anxiety always to deal with a familiar
thing? Perhaps it is a commoner mis-
take than we think, to take amusement
for contemplation. But do not some of
us, those of the less indurated lot, find
that not some of us have to be amused
before we contemplate and did we never
contemplate would we ever learn? It
goes almost without saying that mere
amusement is an insidious thing, inas-
much as it saves the pangs of contempla-
tion; mere amusement in the Circle that
holds many in those lands where there
could be so much contemplation. There
comes a time when it seems as though
grace and beauty were but worn and
restless things, when the presence of
some dark and hopeless cloud is felt,
when down the worn grooves of centuries
slides the leaden weight of a conviction
that a world made up of things
beautiful but of nothing but things
is the abomination of desolation, a dark-
ness that never lifts. If this conception
comes especially to the Anglo-Saxon, it
should make him lenient with the Puritan
attitude towards the Renaissance, whether
he sympathize with it or not. The Puritan
attitude towards the Renaissance was
one based on reasons and instincts at
once metaphysical, political and religious,
and although it may have
results in arresting certain phases of
art and letters in England, while these
same were enormously developed in Eu-
rope, it produced political traditions of
the liberty of thought that have per-
sisted to this day.

We go far afield from our subject if
we lose ourselves in the gorgeous maze
of the Renaissance. Perhaps it is a
waste of time to admire and see and
behold, and yet how many of us love to
do all three! How beautiful and de-
lighting is this admiring and seeing!
What books it gives us, how it teaches us
to compare! It is hard to forswear it
and devote one's self to being acolyte of
the eternally uninteresting. Which do
you, gentle reader? Let us be entirely
candid with ourselves and admit that we
are a good deal more interested in the
things that interest us than in those
that do not. If we have never seen

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

MAY I stay after school, Miss Leavitt?" asked Nellie, pausing on her way to her seat.

Miss Leavitt hesitated and then answered slowly, "I think not this afternoon, Nellie; I want to leave early myself." Nellie's face dropped and she shrugged her shoulders as if trying not to care. Alice and George, who had come up with a similar request and listened to the decision, also looked disappointed; but reinforced themselves with a "May we stay tomorrow night?" so eagerly asked that Miss Leavitt smiled back at them as she answered, "Yes."

"Why are they so anxious to stay after school?" asked an astonished visitor whose most vivid recollection of school was a place from which to escape. "Oh, they work," answered Miss Leavitt cheerfully; "they get their lessons, sometimes they work on their 'hobby books,' and after 5 o'clock we often go into the hall and march or dance. I have to send them home almost every day," she added.

The schoolroom had a cozy, homelike atmosphere. It was as if the world of school rooms had been left outside and here was a room filled with boys and girls happily occupied with some chosen occupation. It was difficult to tell where it came. In appearance it was no different from other school rooms. It had pictures on the walls and plants in the windows and the regulation number of desks and chairs, but there was an indefinable something, an air of good comradeship and cheer pervading it that made it a pleasant place to be in. The pupils were busy every minute and evidently interested in their tasks, for there seemed no inattention. This was borne out by the statement of Miss Leavitt that they begin coming in the morning at 8 o'clock, are back at 12:30, and are still there at 5 o'clock. This does not mean all of them every day, but it does mean some of them, often a large

part of them. The class is the graduating class of the Jefferson school in Roxbury.

The master, Edward P. Sherburne, entering Miss Leavitt's room, was greeted with a friendly look of expectation. While Miss Leavitt was engaged at something else he undertook to question the children in history. "Where is Griffin's wharf?" he asked. "It isn't called by that name now but where is it, how would you get to it, and why is it an interesting place to see?" George found the place in his book and began to read it. "No, no," dissented Mr. Sherburne. "I can read it in a book. I want you to tell me. In the first place, why would you want to go to Griffin's wharf?" "It was where they had the Boston tea party," George answered. "Right," said Mr. Sherburne. "Now, where is it, and how would you get to it?" It was finally learned that the wharf was on Atlantic avenue near Pearl street and the best way of reaching it was clearly brought out. "Where was the town dock," next questioned Mr. Sherburne. Quick as a flash came the answer, "Down by the market." Mr. Sherburne's eyes twinkled. "Of course you knew it was at the market," he said, and turning to Miss Leavitt, "when you give that boy an example in arithmetic give it to him in beef." Then everybody laughed, for they all knew that "that boy" works in a grocery store and butcher shop when not in school and thinks there is no business like his in the world. Presently came three questions: "Where is Duck square and why was it called Duck square?" Nellie answered both of them, and Miss Leavitt explained to the visitor that Nellie's father is a policeman with a beat in that vicinity and he thinks Nellie the finest little girl that ever was, and Nellie knows there never was such a father as hers, so the two go together, sometimes hand in hand, the one to see and the other to show the wonderful places in old Boston among which the father spends so much of his time, and Nellie is ever ready to tell about them. The quiz lasted for several minutes and served not only to test the children's knowledge but to habituate history with reality and make it a practical experience in their daily lives. Miss Leavitt always takes her class on historical trips, but none has been made by this class thus far this year, as it has been busy with book work that for one reason or another was delayed, but all are going soon to Lexington. Miss Leavitt thought it was rather late to make the trip now, but the children said they did not mind that; they wanted to go any-
how.

After Lexington there will be other trips around town and perhaps some outside.

Two lines of arithmetic work are carried on at the George Putnam school in Roxbury. One is for rapid and accurate calculation and occupies a part of every

arithmetic period. The other is the thought work, that which needs to be carefully thought out. In the first only figures are dealt with. They are added, subtracted, divided and multiplied as rapidly as possible, the point being to get the answer in the shortest time. With the second part of the program the pupils are given problems in thought and reasoning. In their thoughts figures cease to be numbers—or so their teachers try to make them—and become dozens of eggs, yards of cloth, tons of coal, acres of ground and cubic inches of air space. The denominations used are to be remembered carefully with a view to making the problem seem a concrete position rather than an abstract one and thus be more readily applied outside the schoolroom.

Herbert L. Morse, the master of the school, is careful to maintain what he calls a well-balanced school, giving every study its due emphasis, but special prominence to none. It is only in this way, he believes, that the child attains its fullest development. This does not mean that there is a lack of interesting features in the school. Some especially good features are to be found there, such as the particular and special use to which the stereopticon is put and the way in which the pupils sometimes conduct their own recitations. Should a teacher be called from a recitation, the girls and boys go on with it, asking each other questions. This is an exercise developed under the teacher's direction. It is something of an accomplishment for a child to know how to ask intelligent classroom questions. Starting in, they are liable to be vague. It may take the form of "stamp act." Then the teacher has to come to the rescue to ascertain what it is the questioner wants to know, whether it is what the stamp act is, when it was passed, why it was passed or by whom or its results. It is surprising, sometimes, what penetrating questions the boys and girls will ask. It is always interesting to see them so, going over their lessons, when the teacher is absent from the room.

In a history test appeared this, "What is meant by the burning of Washington?" A little girl at the Comins school replied in this way: "Washington lived in a little old log cabin in Virginia, where he was born. He was very poor. The British came along and burned him."

The children had been helped on with their hats and coats and were standing by their chairs, trying to look very straight and tall. Miss Foley looked at them judiciously and then said: "Mary's line may go." Mary's line broke into happy smiles at the approbation that had been extended to them and all the other lines stood up straighter still. Daniel's was the best, so his was the next to go, and Miss Foley was pleased to remark that every child in the line had on fairy shoes. That made every-
body else step more lightly, and Daniel's line more tightly still. When Margaret's line, which was the next, passed out, it could hardly be heard at all. After Margaret's came Peter's, and so on until

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders
WASHINGTON—First Lieut. C. H. Muller, tenth cavalry, detailed as professor of military science at Pennsylvania military college, Chester, Pa.; Second Lieut. C. L. Wyman, seventeenth infantry, transferred to ninth infantry, will be assigned by the commanding officer of that regiment to a company stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Capt. J. Hays, infantry, is attached to seventeenth infantry; Capt. C. H. Ball, infantry, relieved from duty at University of Wisconsin, is assigned to twenty-sixth infantry; First Lieut. C. S. Hoffman, twenty-third infantry, detailed as professor of military science at state University of Iowa; First Lieut. D. Archer, twenty-sixth infantry, detailed as professor of military science at West Virginia University.

Maj. P. Murray, twenty-second infantry, to Ft. Sam Houston for temporary duty.

Special orders Nov. 19 relating to First Lieut. G. Bartlett and First Lieut. A. L. Loustalot, C. A. C., are amended so as to assign Lieut. Bartlett to ninety-eighth and Lieut. Loustalot to seventy-fourth company.

Maj. W. Chamberlaine, C. A. C., detailed as recorder of joint board of officers of the army and navy, appointed Nov. 13 to make report on necessary defenses for the Panama canal, relieving Capt. S. D. Embick, C. A. C.

First Lieut. S. L. Hopkins, from fourth to third field artillery.

First Lieut. C. P. Hollingsworth, from third to fourth field artillery.

Second Lieut. E. L. Osborne, C. A. C., assigned to forty-first company, Ft. Banks, Mass.

Navy Orders
Rear-Admiral W. C. Cowles, detached naval station, Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 20, 1913; to commander-in-chief Pacific fleet, March 7, 1913.

Lieut. F. R. McCrary, detached command the Sterrett; to torpedo officer, Atlantic fleet, Jan. 4, 1913.

Lieut. N. E. Nichols, detached the Utah, Dec. 16, 1912; to the Georgia as ordnance officer.

Lieut. C. T. Hutchins, detached the Georgia; to command the Sterrett, Dec. 20, 1912.

Lieut. W. S. Anderson, detached aid on staff of commander-in-chief, Atlantic fleet, Jan. 4, 1913, to Utah.

Medical Director Philip Leach to command naval hospital, New York, Jan. 12, 1913.

Marine Corps Orders
Capt. Seth Williams, A. Q. M., detached marine barracks, Puget sound, to Philippines.

Capt. W. E. Noa, A. Q. M., detached

Philippines, to Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. E. P. Moses, detached marine barracks, Philadelphia, to marine barracks, Puget sound.

Movements of Naval Vessels
The Yankton has left Puerto Plata for Monte Christi.

The Arctura is at Port Arthur, Tex.

The Minnesota, the Kansas, the Michigan and the South Carolina are at Vera Cruz.

The Rainbow and the Saratoga have left Amoy for Shanghai.

Navy Notes
Rear Admiral W. C. Cowles, commandant of the naval station at Pearl harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii, will be succeeded by Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, commandant of the naval stations at Cavite and Olongapo, P. I. was designated Friday by the secretary of the navy as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, to succeed Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southland, to take command March 7. Rear Admiral Cowles will relinquish his command of the Pearl harbor station on March 7.

Rear Admiral Southland, who conducted the campaign against the revolutionists in Nicaragua, probably will be ordered to Washington soon as a member of the general board of the navy.

During the last year 940 good conduct medals and 183 good conduct bars have been issued to the enlisted men of the marine corps.

ENGLISH CREDITS GIVEN WORKERS ON TECH DAILY

It is announced at Technology by Prof. Arlo Bates that work by freshmen contributing news to the institute daily paper will be credited in English courses. Beginning next term the course will be limited to 20 men, and the required 30 hours will be cut to 15, the other 15 being allowed for work on the paper. Only students who have received a qualifying mark in first-term work will be allowed to take the course. The amount of written work actually done must be not less than 3500 words, to be made up of copy printed by the Tech, or of special articles submitted to the instructor.

This recognition by the faculty of work on the student daily is a feature that has long been sought by the Tech, and it is thought it will materially aid the paper. The advisory council of the Tech has aided in bringing about the change.

HARDWARE DEALERS DINE
The associate members of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association had a dinner at the Revere house Friday night. Frank E. Stacy of Springfield, president of the association, spoke of the coming annual convention in the new municipal building at Springfield.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E. BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

FORELADY (factory), age 40, single, residence city, 6 years' experience, willing to go out of town; \$10. Mention 8490. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

FRENCH LADY PROFESSOR would give part time daily in compensation for refined home; references, MRS. FRANK, 27 Inman st., Cambridge, Mass.

FRENCH WOMAN wants work mornings or afternoons; children preferred; best references, MME. LOUISE MARCEL, 177 Elliot st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

GOVERNNESS, age 23, single, residence city, good education, willing to act as companion; \$10. Mention 8419. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER-A refined middle-aged lady desires position with adults in apartment where she can have entire charge. MRS. M. FULLER, 47 Winter st., room 302, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Renowned American lady desires position in small family where she can have entire charge; experienced attendant; best references, J. R. MILLER, 8 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-Age 34, married, res. Blackstone, Mass.; willing to do sewing, 33 weeks. Mention 8407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER (42), single, residence Blackstone; willing to act as attendant in private family; best references, MRS. J. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER, age 50, residence Allston, good reference, willing to do dressmaking or general housework; \$10. Mention 8411. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER, with refined family, 26, single, residence Dorchester; A1 references, education, willing to do sewing, 33 weeks. Mention 8407. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

HOUSEKEEPER OR LADY'S MAID-Protestant American desires position with an adult or small family; can take entire charge. MRS. C. CHECKLEY, 630 Tremont st., Boston.

LADY, experienced, desires position as attendant; small salary, comfortable home. MRS. J. R. MILLER, 8 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) would like work to take home. MRS. H. GILKES, 572 Shawmut st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS wishes any kind of day work. ANNIE W. SMITH, 604 Shawmut st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like washing/ironing or any kind of day work; 15c an hour; best references; will take care of children, or help around the house. MRS. DENARD, 36 Andrews st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS-Wants work by the day and washing to take home. JANE HARRIS, 12 E. Lenox st., Suite 1, Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants day work or morning. C. M. PINCKNEY, 93 Needham st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wanted by day; best references. MRS. SHERBY, 1000 Broadway, Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E. EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

TEACHER (history, Latin and English, 22), willing to go anywhere; good references; available, mention No. 8437. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fee charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

TRAINED INFANTS ATTENDANT would like position; references, MRS. GRAVES, 16 South Huntington av., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

TRANSLATOR or teacher of French, German and music (77), single; residence Boston; best references, address MRS. A. GRAVES, 16 South Huntington av., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER (24), single, residence Cambridge; excellent references; \$15.00 per week; best references, address MRS. A. GRAVES, 16 South Huntington av., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

WOMAN, experienced, desires position as housekeeper; references, MRS. A. GRAVES, 16 South Huntington av., Boston; tel. OX 2960.

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EASTERN STATES CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG, ENERGETIC girl for general housework; small flat; or work part of day; to go home nights. MRS. HERMAN, 127 E. Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG MAN (25, German), knowledge of English, desires position with chance of advancement; references, ADOLPH STERN, 321 W. 22d st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (16) desires position in business office; around 25¢ a day; preferred; references, ADOLPH NACHMAN, 28 N. 10th st., New York City.

YOUNG MAN (25) clean record, desires responsible position in Philadelphia office; with opportunity for advancement. H. C. NICHOLS, 142 Arch st., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN (25) desires position as chauffeur; temperate, courteous and experienced mechanic and driver; references, FREDERICK ALBERT, 100 PETERS, 56 W. 14th st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (25) desires position with good stock exchange firm; where position when shown will lead to advancement; references, J. H. MONTAGNE, 16 Erie st., New York.

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CENTRAL STATES SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG MAN, painter, oil finisher, wishes permanent position in Alabama or Georgia; best references, WILLIAM F. TOWNSELL, Wetmore Springs, Fla.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like to teach painting in oil, water color and china for home in Florida for the winter; best references, MISS P. BROWN, 23 White st., Waverley, Mass.

REFINED, EDUCATED LADY (37) will give services as companion, secretary or governess for good home in the South or West. MRS. M. MOONEY, Aurora, Col.

CERTIFICATE wanted by middle-aged woman of refinement and intelligence as housekeeper in public institution or man in high school or college; have had years of experience in dealing with public; would not object to housekeeping in private home where they are able and willing to pay for services; best references, MRS. S. S. R. F. D. No. 1, Trigg, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED-Position as teacher, nursery governess, companion or private secretary by young lady of experience; good references, MISS CHARLOTTE MERRELL, 302 Elm av., Hampton, Va.

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DAIRY WORK-Wanted, man and wife to milk and care for 30 cows; or young man, experienced milker, to assist. CLARENCE HAYES, P. O. Box 432, Sappula, Okla.

PERMANENT HOME to strong young woman with person needing special care and do light housework; references, JONES, 241 S. Stone av., Tucson, Ariz.

EXPERIENCED TEAMSTER AND CHOREMAN-Middle-aged man desires permanent position on ranch with horse or light boy (10). T. J. JENSON, 3000 1/2 Eastman st., Concord, N. H.

FIRST-CLASS HOTEL COOK desires position in South or West; can do either hotel or home work; references, S. E. KIMBALL, 7 Eastman st., Concord, N. H.

MARRIED MAN wishes work on farm in Oregon; would take small wages to start; temperate, reliable and industrious. ARON, 1644 Superior st., Cleveland, O.

MARRIED MAN (28), foreman small hotel or laborer; experienced; will go California, Oregon, Washington or British Columbia; strictly temperate; best references, R. H. KEIGHLEY, P. O. Box 31, Grey, Stone, R.

POSITION WANTED-Young man (25), good education, either shop or clerical; best references, J. H. FINKELSTEIN, 1022 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN who has sold grocery and hardware trade wants position; can speak 4 languages and show sales record. J. F. BROWN, 1022 Broadway, New York.

SITUATION WANTED by young man (21), 7 years' experience in clerical lines; best references, H. HIGGEE, 405 Ellis av., Chicago.

SITUATION wanted by young man (31), who has had the following positions: Chief clerk, traffic manager and purchasing agent for a large business; references, J. H. HIGGEE, 405 Ellis av., Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED-Cook (38), single, all-around man, for restaurant, cafe or small hotel; excellent references; quick, reliable and industrious. J. H. HIGGEE, 405 Ellis av., Chicago.

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RATES

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS WITH CUTS: FROM 1 TO 12 INSERTIONS, 15 CENTS A LINE; 13 TO 25 INSERTIONS, 12 CENTS A LINE; 26 OR MORE INSERTIONS, 10 CENTS A LINE, NONPAREIL MEASUREMENT.

Classified Advertisements

Answers may be sent to New York Office, 6029-6031 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg., Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

RATES

FOR ADVERTISEMENTS WITHOUT CUTS: ONE INSERTION, 12 CENTS A LINE; THREE OR MORE INSERTIONS, 10 CENTS A LINE, NONPAREIL MEASUREMENT. NO ADVERTISEMENT TAKEN FOR LESS THAN THREE LINES.

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
Mortgage or Insure in
BROOKLINE

Communicate at once with the office of
FRANK A. RUSSELL
506-9 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST. (Coolidge Corner)
219 Wash'n St., Brookline Village

YOUR ROOF
GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOF-
ING, SHEET METAL WORK,
SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS,
GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS.
Special Attention to Repairing
Artificial Stone Walks
W. A. MURTFELDT CO.
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

MALDEN
Three-family house in first-class order
with all modern conveniences for sale
on easy terms or would exchange for
small farm near Boston. Apply to J. B.
LEWIS, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

**TESTIMONY ON STOCK
EXCHANGE PRACTICES
FIRST MONEY CHAPTER**

WASHINGTON—Stock exchange practices, examined into for several days by the Pujio money trust committee of the House of Representatives, furnish only the opening chapter, according to Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee. The hearing was adjourned Friday afternoon until Monday afternoon.

When resumed next week, Mr. Untermyer announces, it is then expected to take up the main head of the inquiry—"the concentration of money and credit"—having summoned the controlling stockholders of the big New York banks for examination.

Frank K. Sturgis and Rudolph Keppeler, governors and former presidents of the New York Stock Exchange; Harry Ginter, Samuel F. Streit and J. P. Grier, brokers, testified as to stock exchange operations.

After they had been questioned, Mr. Untermyer took up the relations between the stock exchange and the New York Bank Note Company, which cannot secure listing on the exchange for stock certificates or bonds which it engraves.

This phase of the inquiry, Mr. Untermyer said after the hearing, was introduced at the request of Mayor Gaynor of New York and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island. Bonds engraved by the New York Company for New York city and for the state of Rhode Island have been refused listing on the exchange, George A. Field, vice-president of the New York Bank Note Company, testified.

Mr. Field added that in 1887 his company reprinted a stock issue of Western Union Telegraph Company for George Gould. When this was discovered by the exchange, he said, Mr. Gould was ordered to withdraw this stock from the exchange.

Mr. Gould declined, said Mr. Field, saying that he would withdraw all of the stocks he controlled and list them on the Consolidated exchange. The stock exchange ruling was withdrawn and the New York Bank Note Company certificates were admitted.

In 1892 the privilege was withdrawn, said Mr. Field, and the New York company has since sought in vain to get its engraving in the market. He related various attempts which failed.

Mr. Field said that the bulk of engraving of stocks on the exchange was done by the American Bank Note Company. "Who are the principal stockholders of the American Bank Note Company?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

"J. P. Morgan, E. C. Converse and William Nelson Cromwell," answered Mr. Field.

Mr. Field produced a voluminous correspondence charging the American company with monopolizing the engraving of stocks and bonds, with the aid of the stock exchange. A similar charge in the report of the Hughes commission was also placed in the record.

John C. Atteson, secretary of the Walsh railroad, gave similar testimony, as did also David J. Baro and W. J. Alderson of the Lehigh Valley.

Mr. Keppeler, who followed Mr. Sturgis on the stand, testifying about stock trading on the floor of the exchange, declared that "manipulation" was perfectly proper so long as it was legitimately conducted, "the commissions were paid" and there was no collusion.

HARVARD BRIDGE CARS AGAIN
Tomorrow the Boston Elevated Railway Company will resume the operation of surface cars in both directions over the Harvard bridge. Some of these cars have been diverted via Cottage Farm bridge while repairs were being made.

REAL ESTATE

ROOFING AND REPAIRS ON ROOFS
can be done in a competent and thorough manner only by people who know their business and are responsible for what they do.
If you want good work at reasonable prices call us on the telephone or write us, and we will send our foreman to inspect and estimate on what you need. Tel. May 2152.

E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

FARM
Country estates, houses, bungalows and building sites. Houses to rent.

FREDERICK A. KING
Room 3, Tel. 655, Amaden Building
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Opportunity Knocks
For the Man with \$4500 Cash
Out of town owner will sell his 4-story brick building arranged for 2 stores and 9 suites always rented, in a splendid location on main thoroughfare where land value is sure to increase; assessed value \$21,000; gross rental \$2820; mortgage \$18,000 at 4 per cent; owner will sell equity for \$1500 cash. It will pay you to see this estate at once. W. D. MARTIN, Roxbury Institution for Savings Bldg., 2343 Washington St., Boston, room 3.

SALEM READY FOR FIRST CITY ELECTION UNDER NEW CHARTER

SALEM, Mass.—The first election in this city under the new charter, which provides for a commission form of government, will be held next Tuesday. Under the new charter, the government vests in a commission composed of five men, each at the head of one of the divisions into which the city's business is divided.

Mayor Adams has arranged to announce the result of the election Tuesday, so far as the license question is concerned, by sounding four rounds of two blasts each on the fire alarm in case the city goes no-license, and four rounds of three blasts each, in case it goes license.

The candidates for mayor are William S. Felton and John F. Hurley. William S. Felton has been identified with the civic life of the city as a member of the common council and board of aldermen in past years. He has been president of the Salem Board of Trade, vice-president of the harbor front commission, a member of the Republican state committee, trustee of the Five Cents Savings Bank, director of the Roger Conant Cooperative Bank, Associated Charities, president of the Civic League, and is a director of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. He was appointed a member of the Massachusetts homestead commission by Governor Draper. He is a trustee of the Ropes memorial fund and a director of the Liberty Trust Company of Boston. He was a member of the charter commission.

John F. Hurley is well known and has run for mayor 12 times and been elected four times.

The candidates for director of finance are Charles H. Danforth and Joseph F. Hickey. Mr. Danforth is an expert accountant. He has been city auditor for the past 12 years. Mr. Hickey for several years was superintendent of the local street railroad and is now in the purchasing department of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

The candidates for the director of public works are Patrick J. Kelley and Frank F. Newell. Mr. Kelley has been street commissioner of the city for the past seven years and assistant street commissioner for 10 years previous to that. Mr. Newell is a member of the extracting firm of Newell & Knowlton of Peabody. He has been president of the water board the present year and has served in the city council several terms.

The candidates for the director of public property are Wallace L. Gifford and Thomas J. Lally. Mr. Gifford is connected with a large wood working mill and has been identified with the building trades in that capacity for the past 10 years. He was also for a time a subordinate officer on the American lines, being a graduate of the Massachusetts nautical training ship.

Thomas J. Lally has always been engaged in the shoe business, first as a cutter and more recently in the retail business. He is a socialist.

The candidates for director of public health are William H. Colbert and William F. Foubey. Both members of the present board of aldermen. Mr. Colbert is engaged in the coal business. He has served 12 years in the city council and also on the board of health and the overseers of the poor. Mr. Foubey works at the morocco business as a foreman. He has served two years in the common council and one year as an alderman.

SENATE AGREES ON RECESS
WASHINGTON—Adjournment of Congress for the Christmas holidays from Dec. 19 until Jan. 2, was authorized Friday when the Senate adopted a resolution already passed by the House.

REAL ESTATE—ILLINOIS

FOR SALE

We have for sale a lot 72 by 174 feet, located one block from the campus of the University of Illinois. This is a perfect location for a generous sized private residence, for a much needed apartment building, or for a dormitory for the use of students attending the university.

We are also offering some very fine residence lots in College place, a new addition just opened up near the campus of the University of Illinois. These lots are well drained and high. They will make a most ideal location for folks who want to live within the university community of the Twin Cities. They are available at prices ranging from \$800 to \$1000 each. Address

F. G. CAMPBELL & SON
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

REAL ESTATE

WEST SOMERVILLE
3-family house 20 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, extra lot; few minutes to Mass. ave. car line; rents \$900 yearly; fine house at right price. JAMES M. HUGHES, 18 Tremont st.

FINE INVESTMENT
Somerville—three 3-family and one 2-family house together; can be bought as whole or separately; new; all modern, separate furnaces, etc.; rent \$2700 yearly; 4 first mortgages totaling \$15,000; make an offer. JAMES M. HUGHES, 18 Tremont st.

Established 1886, Incorporated 1891.
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ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
State, Gravel and Metal Roofing.
Gutters, Conductors and Skylights.
Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.
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REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

California Irrigated Lands
Located in the beautiful Sacramento Valley. Rich, fertile, productive. Abundant water supply. No droughts, no crop failure, but every opportunity for success. These lands have all been under cultivation, wheat, barley, etc., having been raised without irrigation—about everything grown in the United States can be raised there successfully, which should give you a certain return.

Our Agricultural Department is on the ground to consult, so that you are wisely directed. Affairs of the wonderful forage crop—will give you a good income; and dwellings, barns, corrals, etc.; improvements in greater and better way, with careful management, make you independent in a few years.

Write for free booklet and full details
KUHN IRRIGATED LAND COMPANY
DEPT. C
501 5th Ave., Cor. 42nd St.
NEW YORK CITY

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY LANDS

62,000 acres in Santa Clara and Merced counties, Cal. all in one tract. 20,000 acres fruit and alfalfa, bottom land, abundant supply of water, half land rich grazing and timber. 500,000 cords of oak wood at a cord at R.; splendid improvements; dwellings, barns, corrals, etc.; improvements cost \$60,000; price \$7 an acre, very easy terms; best buy in California. KIMBALL & SOMERS, 607 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

PASADENA residences and lots, suburban homes; orange, lemon and walnut groves, farm lands; every property PERSONALLY INSPECTED. Wright, Kinsey & Company, 42 North Raymond, PASADENA, California.

CALIFORNIA FARMS AND RANCHES

Large and small acreage, improved and unimproved. Write for particulars.
W. W. WINSTON
404 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

CALIFORNIA LANDS

RELIABLE reports and plans furnished to intending purchasers and investors in California lands by civil engineer of 25 yrs. exp.; refer to any San Francisco bank DAVENPORT BROMFIELD, Bankers Insurance building, San Francisco.

CORINTHIAN HERE FIVE DAYS LATE

On her first appearance here for about a year, the British steamer Corinthian, Capt. R. Bamber, arrived today from Glasgow with 52 cabin and 125 steerage passengers. The vessel was due here Monday, but encountered adverse conditions. Loose deck fittings were washed overboard and minor deck damage done. She brought about 2500 tons of general cargo.

Nearly the entire cabin list were residents of Boston and nearby places. Among them were: Miss L. Wooland of Boston, Angus Bogue, Miss C. Brooks, Francis Doyle, John Galloway, Bruce Gardner, Miss Annie Moodie, Lawrence G. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson, Peter Smith and Robert Wright.

LEXINGTON

Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston will speak on "At the White House Twenty Years Ago" this evening before the Old Belfry Club.

The Rev. Cornelius H. Patton, D. D., formerly of St. Louis, but now a resident of Newton, will preach at the Hancock Congregational church Sunday morning.

NEWTON

The teachers of Newton, who are in Newtonville, were the guests at a social held last evening in the rooms of the Congregational church.

APARTMENTS TO LET

The Finest in Boston for the Money
A FEW LEFT IN THE

New Building on Commonwealth Ave.

Consisting of Living Room 13x20, Chamber, Dining Room Finished in Gumwood, Reception Hall, Large Kitchenette Containing Full Sized Gas Range, Ice Chest, Etc.; Tiled Bath Room, Six Large Closets.

SEPARATE PIAZZA WITH EACH APARTMENT
APPLY TO

W. J. McDONALD, 95 Milk St.
Or A. K. HARMON, 1251 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

Kilmarnock and Carlton Halls
105-109 PETERBOROUGH ST.
Cor. Kilmarnock Street

Beautiful New Apartments
just finished on the FENWAY from 1 to 5 rooms with regular kitchens. All modern improvements including electric elevator, vacuum cleaning system with a HIGH CLASS CAFE in the buildings. Apply on premises or telephone.

Davis & Sherman, 2069-M, B. B.
Don't forget name and number.
Our AUTOMOBILE at your disposal

REAL ESTATE

Desirable Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished, housekeeping or non-housekeeping, 1 to 8 rooms, in first class houses. Back Bay and elsewhere, very reasonable prices. JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High Street, June, Summer.

Two and Three-Room Suites for Rent
with bath, kitchenette and private reception hall; moderate rental. Apply on premises. 28 Hemenway st., corner of Norway st.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 35 Peter Parley Rd., Apt. 7, and st. f. rec. h.; h.w. f. l.; h.w. f. l.; gas and elec. c. and g. stoves; fr. and plant in modern new 2 family house.

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California Irrigated Lands

Located in the beautiful Sacramento Valley. Rich, fertile, productive. Abundant water supply. No droughts, no crop failure, but every opportunity for success. These lands have all been under cultivation, wheat, barley, etc., having been raised without irrigation—about everything grown in the United States can be raised there successfully, which should give you a certain return.

Our Agricultural Department is on the ground to consult, so that you are wisely directed. Affairs of the wonderful forage crop—will give you a good income; and dwellings, barns, corrals, etc.; improvements in greater and better way, with careful management, make you independent in a few years.

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Or A. K. HARMON, 1251 Commonwealth Ave., Allston

SEE Coleman & Gilbert
For the most convenient and up-to-date high class

Back Bay Suites
1 to 3 Rooms with Bath and Large Kitchenette

New Buildings, Just Being Completed

In the finest and most convenient residential section on HUNTINGTON AVE. Having elevator and janitor service, steam heat and continuous hot water, refrigerators, free vacuum cleaner, in fact, all possible modern improvements, at moderate rent.

We operate and manage our own buildings and guarantee first-class service. For particulars inquire on premises.
331 Huntington Avenue
Tel. 1315 B. B.

IVANHOE APARTMENTS
72 GARDNER ST., ALLSTON
Suites of 4-5-6 & 7 Rooms & Bath

Modern concrete construction, with all up-to-date conveniences. Rents range from \$32.50 to \$85 per month. One short block from trolley and only 8 minutes walk to steam cars. Located on beautiful street surrounded by handsome private dwellings, in an exclusive neighborhood. Apartments will be shown upon application to the Janitor on the premises. ALBERT J. LOVETT, Agent, 33 State St.

Heated Apartments for Rent

Largest List in City

RAYMOND
Real Estate, Insurance, Central Bldg., Central Sq., Cambridge

Riverbank on the Charles

—Apartments—
IN BEXLEY HALL

Best equipped suites in Greater Boston. Apply to Janitor or write to F. W. NORRIS & CO., 649 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

DESIRABLE 7-ROOM APARTMENT

h. w. heat, all improvements, on the water front; room 802-M. Apply 97 Court rd., Winthrop Centre.

ROOMS

BACK BAY, 108 St. Botolph st.—Large comfortable room, suitable for two or three. Tel. B. 1422-W.

BROOKLINE
Business woman desiring attractive well located room, refined surroundings, all modern conveniences, will find it by addressing R. 696 Monitor office.

BROOKLINE—43 DEALS ST.
Large sunny room with board. MRS. A. B. SLADE, Tel. Brookline 5057-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Rooms in private family, a min. from Harvard sq., near 3 carlines. Address "E. S. Monitor office."

BOSTON—Housekeeping, good neighborhood, near car, 24 Alpha rd., Dorchester, or phone Carter, Tremont 315.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Single and connecting, large and airy, beautiful outlook, steam heat, shower baths; cafe in building. References.
\$2 to \$5 Per Week.
706 Huntington Av.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 108, Suite 4—Large square room, newly fur., homelike; price moderate; tram, acorn. Tel. B. 1139-M.

HUNTINGTON AV.—Pleasant suite rm., newly fur., all conv.; price \$13.00; reference given and required. S. S. Monitor.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 35 Peter Parley Rd., Newly fur., fr. rm. in apt. German family. Bkfst. and Sunday din. if desired.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 146, suite 115—Furnished room, h. w., steam heat, private bath. Apply at office.

NEWBURY ST., 216
Furnished rooms; private bath. Telephone Back Bay 3996-R.

SAFES

THE MOSLER SAFE CO.

51 SUDBURY STREET

MANUFACTURERS OF

Office, House and Bank Safes

Catalogue and Prices Upon Application

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SUBURBAN HOUSE WANTED in exchange for imposing colonial house 11 rooms, 6 open fireplaces, extensive grounds, shade trees, gravel drives, separate store building, stable with room for 5 carriages or autos, good repair, newly painted and decorated. Price \$3500; could not duplicate house for \$5000; would make fine auto home or summer hotel, being located in village between resort lake and ocean resort, 25 miles from Boston (would sell for \$700 down). CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

FINANCIAL

CAPITAL FOUND
FOR any legitimate business proposition that will stand thorough investigation; advice and consultation free; corporations organized under new state law. CORPORATION SECURITY CO., 185 Summer st., Boston. Brown bldg.

CAPITAL WANTED
Reliable and energetic young business man wanted to furnish the capital needed to carry on and enlarge manufacturing business in Erie, successfully operating and join in management; great demand for product already established. Address C. B. BURGESS, 505 Masonic Temple, Erie, Pa.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY for first mortgages of the best class at 4 to 4 1/2 per cent interest; also large amount of money for second mortgages. FREDK. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont st.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN WANTED—\$2500 on modern 2-family house, worth \$5000, at 6 per cent interest, per annum. For full particulars please address N 87 Monitor office.

REAL ESTATE—TEXAS

FOR SALE—Texas farm, ranch and timber lands, any size tracts. \$7 per acre and up; exceptionally attractive business sites in fast-growing city of Houston. For house, correspondence, solicited. GEO. R. BRINGHURST, Houston, Texas.

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES

High Grade Enlargements

We make a specialty of making enlargements from small films of 2 1/2 inches. We use the celebrated Wellington English Bromide Paper which insures the best results and permanent prints. Try a few of our best negatives. Our results will surely please you. Our prices, to our customers, are very moderate. Price list on request.

RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY
26-30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

Estey Pipe Organ

Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.
ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY
Boston, 120 Boylston st.; New York, 7 West 23rd st.; Philadelphia, Estey Hall; St. Louis, 1116 Oliver st.; London, Eng. Oxford st.; factories, Brattleboro, Vt.

Mason & Hamlin Liszt Organ

FOR SALE at a bargain; cabinet size. COLPITT, 100 Gainsboro st., Boston.

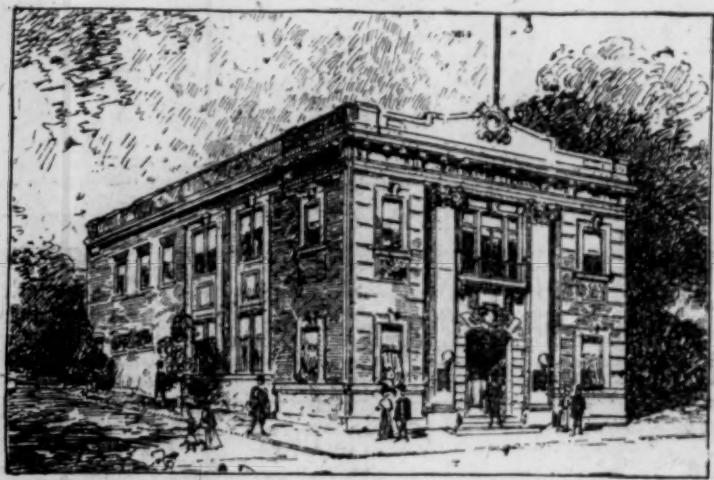
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

ANY BLADE SHARPENED 2c Each
Guaranteed to shave better than new or money refunded. Monthly subscription, 10c. **HAIR RAZOR BLADE SHARPENING CO.**, 40 Causeway st., Boston.

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings

REAL ESTATE NEWS

NEW HOME FOR MEDFORD TRUST CO.



To be constructed on High street, opposite their present location at a cost of \$40,000—Gay & Proctor, architects

The Medford Trust Company's new bank building, to be erected on High street opposite its present location in Medford, is to be constructed of light brick and stone two stories high. The company will occupy the first floor, and the Medford Cooperative Bank the second floor.

Each of these floors is planned to be 36 by 70 feet, providing ample room for the transaction of business, including directors' rooms, as well as special accommodations for women patrons. All of these apartments will be tastefully arranged, with the decorations in French renaissance style, designed by Gay & Proctor, architects, of Boston.

The improvement represents a cost of \$40,000 above the ground, including sale deposit vaults and the latest equipments to facilitate the rapid transaction of modern banking business.

The directors include several well-known business men of Boston and vicinity, and the following officers: Edwin F. McKnight, president; William P. Martin, vice-president; Ernest B. Moore, vice-president; Charles H. Barnes, treasurer.

BACK BAY PURCHASE

The estate numbered 31 Cumberland street, near St. Botolph street, consisting of a three-story well front brick dwelling, and 1940 square feet of land, has passed into the possession of Thomas Riley, who takes title from Annie M. Collins. The property carries an assessed valuation of \$5000, of which \$3600 is upon the land.

ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

The block of six brick stores on the corner of Harold and Holworthy streets, Roxbury, has been purchased from Abraham Levitt et al., by Max Roberts, and deed placed on record. The ground measures 5000 square feet and is taxed for \$2000, included in the \$11,000 assessment.

SOUTH END TRANSACTION

The Lee Real Estate Trust has sold an improved property to the city of Boston, situated 7 Grosvenor street, near Washington street, being a 3 1/2-story brick building on 1080 square feet of land, extending through to Hawthorne place. It is assessed for \$3600, of which \$1400 is lot value, and the consideration paid was \$4500.

NEW TITLE COMPANY

The Title Guarantee & Mortgage Company of Boston has filed an application with the commissioner for a charter. Its capital is \$150,000, and the following named individuals are among the incorporators: William C. Lally, Thomas T. Pike and A. W. Bennett as president.

SALE IN BROOKLINE

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., Carney building, reports the sale of the estate at 30 Veranda street, Brookline, for Joseph Murray, consisting of a lot containing 6176 square feet of land and a private residence. The estate is rated at \$8500, of which \$2000 is on the lot. The purchaser, John Mill, will occupy the property.

NEWTON REAL ESTATE SALES

John T. Burns of Boston reports the sale of the estate at 221 Highland avenue, West Newton Hill, to J. A. Bryant of Sharon. Mrs. Helen Gibson was the grantor. The estate consists of a 12-room house with 4 baths, large stable and garage and 24,425 square feet of land, all valued at \$18,000.

He also reports the sale of 7 Orchard street, Boston, consisting of a 9-room house with 4000 feet of land, all taxed for \$4500. F. A. Wendell of Salem was the grantor and Mrs. M. Monahan of Belmont the purchaser. After remodeling the premises purchaser will occupy.

Mrs. Alice W. Hale of Everett has sold a lot of land containing about 6000 square feet and situated on Watchett street, Hunnewell hill section, Newton, valued at \$1000. C. H. Smith of Boston purchases for development.

SUBURBAN ESTATES AND FARMS

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of an estate on the easterly side of Lloyd street at the head of Maxwell road, Winchester. It comprises a new nine-room frame dwelling house with every convenience and 7000 square feet of land. The grantor was Frank L. Ferguson of Jamaica, New York; the purchaser being F. J. Muir of

OKLAHOMA WOMAN DEMANDS EDUCATION FOR ALL CHILDREN

Miss Kate Barnard Declares Compulsory School Work and Child Labor Laws Are National Essential

COOPERATION ASKED

An hour and a quarter was made to pass as 15 minutes for the 1000 women and a few men who gathered in Ford hall this morning by the eloquence of Miss Kate Barnard, commissioner of charities and corrections for the state of Oklahoma. She stood, she said, for industrial uplift as the fathers of the country had stood for political uplift and spoke from her experiences and observations that led to the enactment of compulsory education and child labor laws in the state of Oklahoma that are declared to be the finest known, and urged the enactment of others which she believed necessary. At the close of her lecture persons in the audience were permitted to ask questions. She left for New York this afternoon.

The whole force of American thought today, Miss Barnard contends, should be turned upon the conservation of the individual. This would settle the American unrest and practically eliminate crime, she says. The industrial and wage conditions are to her mind the important factors in America today, and must be improved.

Miss Barnard said she would begin her work in behalf of children by legislation protecting the mothers from wrong labor conditions and would follow with like work for the child. The men, the husbands and fathers, are not without the scope of her humane endeavors.

Improvement of industrial and wage conditions she contended would tend to the greater advancement and prosperity of the whole American continent. In Oklahoma, she said, their compulsory education law made it possible for children to go to school by paying them a wage, so that they could attend.

The state of Oklahoma is now paying such wages to 5621 children. Employment she considered one of the most serious problems of the moment. Private employment agencies which are required to give no bond she regarded as a menace to the community, often times mislead those who had gone to them honestly. She would have the federal government take over this work as it is a national one, and have an interchange among the states. In this way would-be workers would be transported from one section of the country to another. They would drain swamp lands, build irrigation plants, work in the cotton fields of the South, then the grain fields of the West as the need arose. State employment bureau in Oklahoma had proved that such a thing was feasible.

"We have no right to think of art or culture, we are not truly Christian until we have settled one thing," she said, "that a little child shall not come into the world without his birthright."

"This cause is bound to succeed. When the wives and daughters of millionaires come together as they do in New York, and as they are doing in Boston, to fight for this cause, nothing can hold it back. I shall tell the women of Oklahoma they have copied the fashions of the women of New York and Boston, but they have not copied their ways of working for others. Let us all get together and settle this question, we of Oklahoma and Boston and New York."

After sailing the seas for more than 50 years, the schooner Andrew Peters, now berthed at East Boston, is to be burned on the ocean highways. It is said that a motion picture concern has bought the craft and will make a film while the vessel burns. She was built in 1854 and was formerly the Crystal Palace.

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Ending a cruise along the Massachusetts coast, temporarily relieving the revenue cutter Itasca, the cutter Androscoggin arrived in port this noon and dropped anchor in the upper harbor. While here the six-ton motor launch brought on the Itasca Friday from Washington, will be taken on, as will the three-pound rapid-fire gun, also brought by the Itasca. This gun will be transferred to the cutter Woodbury now at Portland. The Androscoggin will now be relieved of patrol work on the coast of the Bay state, which will be resumed by the Itasca, in command of Capt. S. B. Winram.

George F. Baer of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, W. J. Richards, vice-president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Company, B. H. Meyer of the interstate commerce commission, former Representative John T. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre, Rollin B. Carr, Frederick Warnke and Alton Kizer of Scranton were witnesses who repeated testimony they had already given before the House judiciary committee.

The first real test vote came in the session Friday when by the narrow margin of 29 to 25 votes, the Senate admitted in evidence the testimony of C. G. Boland that his attorney, G. M. Watson, told him Judge Archbald was interested with him in the settlement of the Boland claim against the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company, and that he promised to give the judge one fourth of the amount received in excess of \$5000.

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SHIPPING NEWS

Prices continue high, fresh groundfish remains scarce, and conditions are still dull at T wharf. Only seven boats reached the pier today, all with small fares. Arrivals: Elva L. Spurling 8400 pounds, Matthew S. Greer 5800, Rose Standish 2400, Mabelle E. Leavitt 3000, Joker 21 1200, Gracie 1200 and Jennie Gilbert 2500. Dealers' quotations: Steak cod \$10.25 per hundredweight, market cod \$5.75, haddock \$7.75, pollock \$3, large hake \$7.75, medium hake \$5.50, and cusk \$4.50.

In tow of the tug Hamilton A. Mathis, the schooner Lavolta, Captain Belatty, from Clinton Point for Quincy with a cargo of sand, which lost her sails last Sunday night, arrived at her destination today. The Lavolta was sighted off Chatham in distress and the revenue cutter Androscoggin went to her assistance, towing her to Provincetown. There the Mathis took her in tow and brought her across Massachusetts bay.

All but two men had been signed on the articles of the British bark Gael today. The vessel has been delayed here nearly a week because of the scarcity of sailors. She will probably sail tomorrow for Buenos Aires with her 1,500,000 feet of white pine, ash and poplar lumber. Captain Soria said he expected to have his vessel fully manned before morning. The Gael has been in port since last August, owing to the falling off in the demand for lumber in South America. Recently, however, there has been a revival in building, resulting in several square riggers being chartered.

On what will probably be her last trip to Boston for some time, the British freight steamer, Blackheath, Captain Scott, came up the harbor yesterday afternoon from Cape Breton. During the past two years the vessel has been engaged in the Boston-Louisburg service, but with the termination of this charter, orders have been issued for the vessel to load at New York for some British port. On the recent trip, adverse conditions were met, causing a boat to shift and flooding several of the rooms. The cargo was 7000 tons of coal.

Four steamship navigators engaged in the Boston-Yarmouth service arrived in port on the recent trip of the Boston. The commanding officer was Captain Simms. The other three masters, Captain McKinnon of the Prince George, Captain Kinney of the Prince Arthur, and Captain Morrissey of the Prince Rupert, are here for a conference with the management of the Eastern Steamship Company, which owns the steamers. The Yarmouth boat will be located on the south side of Central wharf after Dec. 26.

In tow of the revenue cutter Onondaga, the bark Mantanzas, which recently lost its rudder while at sea, is headed for Norfolk, Va., according to reports received from there. Signals for assistance displayed from the rigging were sighted by passing vessels and the revenue cutter service was notified.

With a broken capstan, the three-masted schooner Carrie Buckman, Capt. C. M. Perkins, is now lying at New Bedford. The revenue cutter Acushnet towed the craft in. It was impossible to lower the schooner's anchors with the disabled capstan.

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PORT OF BOSTON

Arrival
Str Corinthian (Br), Bamber, Glasgow.
Str Coarense (Br), Howarth, Progresso.
Str Bay State, Stout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.
Str Katahdin, Macbeth, Jackson and Charleston, S. C.
Tug Savage, Michaleski, Baltimore, towing bgs Nos 5, 8 and 12.
Tug Ontario, Hersey, Guttenberg, New York, tow bgs Forest Belle, Smyrna and Cadonia.
Tug Paoli, Oliver, New York, tow bgs Strafford from Hoboken and Malvern, South Amboy.
Sch Eleanor A. Percy, Ross, Lamberts Point.
Sch Grace A. Martin, Wallace, Norfolk.
Sch Lavolta, Belatty, Clinton Point via Provincetown.

Cleared
Str Aramora (Br), Hearn, Halifax, N. S.
Str Grecian, Briggs, Norfolk.
Str Alleghany, Chase, Philadelphia.
Str James S. Whitney, Crowell, New York.
Str Bay State, Stout, Portland.
Sch Magnus Manson, Torrey, Brunswick.
Sch Benjamin F. Poole, Williams, Wilmington, N. C.

Sailed
Tgs Charles W. Parker, Jr., Sewalls point, f.o. tow bgs Helen, Paoli tow bgs Stratford, Portland; sch Maria O. Teel, Baltimore and Key West; sloop Albert Baldwin, Rockport, Mass.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS
Strs Santa Rosa, Santos and Rio Janeiro via Barbados; Camaguey, Progresso, Comerio, Buenos Aires; Welsh Prince, Dunkirk, Shields and Farley; Buenos Aires; Mavisbrook, Teneriffe; Star of Ireland, Barry, France, Havre.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC
BALTIMORE, Dec. 13—Cld strs Swanee, Jacksonville via Savannah; Howard.
BRUNSWICK, Dec. 13—Arrd schr Helvetia, Perry, New York.
BEAUFORT, S. C., Dec. 13—Bge Fortuna, in St. Helena sound.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 13—Arrd str Huron, New York. Sld strs Belita, Santa Marta; Apache, Jacksonville; schs Orlando V. Wooten, Savannah; Warner Moore, Jacksonville.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Arrd, strs Bethania, Hamburg; Sardinian, Glasgow and Liverpool via St. John, N. F.; Zydyk, Rotterdam via Boston; Itasca, Providence; Delaware, New York.
Cld, strs Belfast, Tampico via Norfolk and Vera Cruz; Cairnrod, Vera Cruz; Jadera, New Orleans; Hermes, Norfolk; Tuscan, Boston; Bay Port, do.
Arrd at Del Breakwater, sch Fanny C. Bowen, Newport News for Allens Point.

Psd out, str Lexington, from Boston.
Psd out, strs Skogstad, for Port Wade; Argo, for Marseilles.
Sld, tg Waltham, tow bgs Mt Hope, Philadelphia for Newport News.
NEW LONDON, Dec. 13—Arrd, sch Minnie Slauson, St. John, N. B.
Sld, str Silver Leaf, New York; Abbie C. Stubbs, do; Winchester; Boothby; Allen Gurney, Providence.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 13—Arrd, schs Sylvia C. Hall, Jacksonville; Gracie D. Chambers, Norfolk.
PENSACOLA, Dec. 13—Arrd, strs Mars, Gulfport and cleared for Buenos Aires; Alton, Mobile; Margarette Gelpeke, Bermuda.
Cleared 13th, str Merak, Genoa.

LEATHER TRADE MEN TO DINE
One of the season's interesting events in the New England shoe and leather trade will be the annual dinner, complimentary to the salesmen connected with the industry, at Hotel Somerset, Wednesday, jointly conducted by the Boston Boot and Shoe Club and the New England Shoe and Leather Association.

The chief guests and speakers will be A. H. Baldwin, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce and labor, Washington, who will give an address on "Foreign Trade Opportunities and Methods by which Manufacturers can Co-operate with the Government in Taking Advantage of Them," and A. S. Kreider, a shoe manufacturer of Ansonville, Pa. Mr. Kreider, who was recently elected to Congress as a Republican from the eighteenth Pennsylvania district, will explain the attitude of the shoe manufacturers of the country toward the proposal to place boots and shoes and certain kinds of leather on the free list.

MALDEN EASTERN STAR ELECTS
Malden chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, last evening elected: Worthy patron, Mrs. J. N. Bonley; worthy patron, George E. Cleaves; assistant patron, Mrs. Estelle E. S. Evans; secretary, Mrs. Alice Southworth Curry; treasurer, Mrs. Evangeline McLaughlin; conductress, Mrs. George E. Cleaves; associate, Miss Helen McLaughlin; trustee, Charles H. English.

MORE SIGNATURES THAN NEEDED
More than the necessary 5000 signatures on nomination paper of John J. Attridge, Walter L. Collins and Lewis J. Hewitt, candidates for the Boston city council, have been certified by the election commissioners, according to Charles A. Digney, executive secretary of the Citizens Municipal League. The league has endorsed these three candidates.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York
Chicago, for Havre..... Dec. 14
Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for Bremen..... Dec. 14
Caledonia, for Glasgow..... Dec. 14
Czar, for Rotterdam..... Dec. 14
Minnetonka, for London..... Dec. 14
St. Paul, for Southampton..... Dec. 14
Oceania, for Southampton..... Dec. 14
Roma, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Normandie, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Mauretania, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Mesaiba, for London..... Dec. 14
Philadelphia, for Southampton..... Dec. 14
Albatross, for Naples-Trieste..... Dec. 14
Friedrich der Grosse, for Bremen..... Dec. 14
Corinthian, for Glasgow..... Dec. 14
Lusitania, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Meganthe, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Vandalia, for Dover-Antwerp..... Dec. 14
La Provence, for Havre..... Dec. 14
President Lincoln, for Hamburg..... Dec. 14
Virginia, for Havre..... Dec. 14
Niagara, for Havre..... Dec. 14
Minneapolis, for London..... Dec. 14
Corinthian, for Glasgow..... Dec. 14
Martha Washington, for Naples-Trieste..... Dec. 14
Erie, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Russia, for Southampton..... Dec. 14

Sailings from Poston

Winfredian, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Corinthian, for Glasgow..... Dec. 14
Canada, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Devonian, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Canadian, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14

Sailings from Philadelphia

Marquette, for Antwerp..... Dec. 20
Merion, for Liverpool..... Dec. 21
Teutonic, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Canada, for Liverpool..... Dec. 14
Pretorian, for Glasgow..... Dec. 20
Dominion, for Liverpool..... Dec. 28

Sailings from St. John, Halifax or Portland, Me., during winter.

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool
Lusitania, for New York..... Dec. 14
Siberia, for New York..... Dec. 14
Campania, for New York..... Dec. 14
Laurentia, for New York..... Dec. 14
Carnegie, for New York..... Dec. 14
Arabic, for Boston..... Dec. 31
Sailings from London
Minnewaska, for New York..... Dec. 21
Minnetonka, for New York..... Dec. 28

Sailings from Southampton
Minneapolis, for New York..... Dec. 14
America, for New York..... Dec. 14
George Washington, for New York..... Dec. 14
Malgat, for New York..... Dec. 14
New York, for New York..... Dec. 14
President Grant, for New York..... Dec. 20

Sailings from Glasgow
Stellan, for Boston..... Dec. 14
Canoe, for New York..... Dec. 21
London, for New York..... Dec. 21
Victoria Louise, for New York..... Dec. 28
Sailings from Hamburg
America, for New York..... Dec. 14
Patricia, for New York..... Dec. 14
President Grant, for New York..... Dec. 20
Victoria Louise, for New York..... Dec. 31

Sailings from Bremen
Neckar, for New York..... Dec. 21
Brazilian, for New York..... Dec. 28
Sailings from Havre
La Provence, for New York..... Dec. 14
Niagara, for New York..... Dec. 14
La Touraine, for New York..... Dec. 21
La Lorraine, for New York..... Dec. 28
Rochebeau, for New York..... Dec. 28

Sailings from Antwerp
Lapland, for New York..... Dec. 14
Scandinavia, for New York..... Dec. 21
Manitou, for Boston..... Dec. 20
Zeeland, for New York..... Dec. 28
Sailings from Rotterdam
Rotterdam, for New York..... Dec. 14
Potsdam, for New York..... Dec. 21
Sailings from Genoa
Adriatic, for New York..... Dec. 18
America, for New York..... Dec. 18

ATTOREYS NEED MR. WILSON'S NAME

TRENTON, N. J.—Those candidates who passed the recent examinations conducted by the state board of bar examiners for licenses to practise as attorneys and attorneys for counsel's degrees will be sworn in Dec. 20.

The reason for waiting is because of the desire of the lawyers to have the signature of President-elect Wilson placed upon their parchment.

Approximately 400 took the tests and out of this number but 34 attorneys passed, or 40 per cent, and 27 counsellors, or 48 per cent.

NEW SAWMILL SET UP

WOODLAND, Wash.—A complete sawmill, to have a capacity of 50,000 feet a day, arrived recently at Woodland for the North Fork Logging Company at Yale, 25 miles above Woodland, and will be taken up by the steamer Etna. This will make the second mill that the company will have in operation on its large timber holdings.

CANDY TRUST IS SUED

PHILADELPHIA—The "candy trust" of Philadelphia is under attack by Attorney-General Wickersham in a civil anti-trust suit against the Philadelphia Jobbing Confectioners' Association. It is charged with conspiring to prevent candy manufacturers from selling direct to retailers, consumers or jobbers other than members of the association.

REGISTER METHODS DETAILED

CINCINNATI—Among many witnesses presented by the state government in the cash register trial giving testimony of pressure exerted on dealers to stop sales of rival machines, A. E. Edwards of Spokane, Wash., testified that the National company's sales "captain" showed him a list of 26 firms forced out of business and advised him not to be the twenty-seventh.

BETTER MILK DEMAND URGED

A demand for "clean" milk is urged by Prof. James O. Jordan, milk inspector of the city, in his report to the board of health. He says the demand for "certified" or "inspected" milk is so small in this city that dairymen are not encouraged to produce such milk. Too much is spent on luxuries, he says.

Wakefield Camp Names Officers

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Thomas M. Croke was last night elected commander of Corp. Charles F. Parker camp, U. S. W. V., succeeding Charles W. Parker, and other officers were named as follows: Senior vice-commander, J. Fred Frank; junior vice-commander, Capt. Frank E. Gray; officer of the day, F. H. Marion; officer of the guard, Augustus M. Baxter; chaplain, Charles E. Walton.

The Mrs. Edmund Rice auxiliary elected: President, Mrs. Elvira Cosman; senior vice-president, Mrs. Clara Feindel; junior vice-president, Mrs. Ada Ramsdell; chaplain, Mrs. Carrie Logan; conductor, Mrs. Alice Barrett; assistant conductor, Mrs. Harriet Rendall; guard, Mrs. Katherine Ramsdell; assistant guard, Mrs. Lena Frazier; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Margaret Haley; historian, Mrs. Emma V. Haley.

NEW PAPER MILL AT BAGOLUSA

BAGOLUSA, Miss.—The Southern Wood Distillers & Fiber Company, located in northwest Bogalusa, has started the operation of its mammoth paper mill. The paper, to be made from yellow pine refuse in the past, has been made by what is known as the "soda-ash process." Under the new process box board paper is made, the cost being reduced and the fiber increased.

On the first day's run, which was experimental, the plant turned out approximately 25 tons, which tested 205, as against the ordinary 100 test paper.

JACKSON ALUMNI GUESTS

Features of the entertainment that the members of Delta chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of Jackson College, gave last evening to their alumni sisters and guests were rose and confetti dances. The matrons were Mrs. Caroline Davies, dean of the college, Mrs. Frank G. Wren, Mrs. William L. Hooper and Mrs. H. F.

BATTALION IS TO DRILL

SALEM, Mass.—Major Perry of the eighth infantry, will hold a drill of his battalion, comprising companies E and I of Lynn, company G of Gloucester and company H of Salem, in the state armory in this city on Dec. 30.

Leading Stocks Sag and Close at Low

STOCKS SAGGED OFF IN THE LATE TRADING OF TODAY'S SESSION

Irregularity Marked Changes From the Very First, but the Trend Became Definitely Downward at Last

TRADING DULL

The New York stock market turned decidedly heavy in today's short session after irregular price movements on a light volume of trading.

With the exception of two or three special stocks there was very little feature most of the time. Lehigh Valley railroad attracted some attention on account of its weakness, and California Petroleum lost a couple of points. Union Pacific and Reading varied a good deal between their high and low quotations, the latter selling down to near 163 in the last few minutes.

Brokers on the floor of the exchange thought the market had a liquidating appearance again. After general irregularity at the opening, when some issues showed small gains, stocks were more freely supplied and in the subsequent transactions the list joined in a moderate downward movement. Union Pacific, which opened at 156 1/2, declined to 156, and Reading yielded from 165 to 164 1/2. A loss of 1/2 point was sustained in Amalgamated, but other copper stocks were in scant supply and showed little change.

In the second hour prices generally returned from their low quotations to about where they closed Friday afternoon, but just before the closing practically every issue sagged to the lowest.

Copper stocks on the Boston exchange today held up fairly well and some of them showed strength at times, an instance of the higher prices being Butte & Superior, which went well above 37. Otherwise this class of stocks was marked by mixed gains and losses, which were almost all small either way. Toward the last of the session prices sagged pretty generally and although the net changes were not very large the market closed rather heavy. Alaska went above 11 on the curb.

LONDON—After an uneasy opening a cessation of selling by the continent made a firmer tone in the securities market here today. Consols were harder, the new Australian loan having been discounted. Home railway shares declined. American railway shares closed steady at above New York parity and Canadian Pacific was bought back.

A more reassured feeling in Paris was reflected in a calmer market for foreigners and mines started a rally.

Rubbers and oils held steady. De Beers were up 3/16 at 20 1/2 and Rio Tinto were up 1/2 at 71 1/2.

The Berlin bourse closed quiet.

HAY MARKET

Arrivals of hay are running about equal to the consumption and the market keeps in a steady condition, with a fair demand, says J. Walter Sannum & Co., Inc., members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

There is rather a scarcity of really nice hay and for the best grades it is easier to obtain the top price than to place the poorer qualities. A fair demand exists for good clover mixed hay for country shipment.

Sales this week have been made at the following prices: Nice No. 1 timothy, \$22 and \$23.50; fair No. 1 timothy, \$22 and \$23; nice No. 2, \$21 and \$21.50; fair No. 2, \$20 and \$21; nice No. 3, \$18 and \$19; fair No. 3, \$17 and \$17.50; long eye straw, \$17.50 and \$18.50; oat straw, \$12.

CLUB WALKERS OUT ON A TIME LIMIT

Today's cross-country walk, under the auspices of the Municipal Athletic Association starts from the Charlestown playground, Sullivan square, at 2:30 p. m., and will end at Wood Island Park, East Boston, covering a distance of about five miles. It is conducted on the same plan as others directed by the association, with a time limit of 1 1/2 hours, and a certificate offered to each participant who completes the distance within that time.

There is no special incentive to break a record, no prize being offered for the fastest time. Each walker may set his own pace. To those who complete five walks within the time limit a trophy will be awarded.

THE COTTON MARKET

(Reported by Thompson, Towle & Co.)

NEW YORK	High	Low	Settle
December	12.71	12.53	12.71
January	12.79	12.61	12.77
February	12.80	12.62	12.80
March	12.80	12.62	12.80

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton quiet; prices steady. Middlings 7.15, up 9 points. Sales estimated 6000 bales, receipts 25,000, including 8100 American. Futures opened firm, 5 1/2 to 8 up and closed quiet, 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 from the previous closing: Dec. Jan. 6.87 1/2, Jan.-Feb. 6.80 1/2, March-April 6.84, May-June 6.82.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

Stock	Open	High	Low	Last Sale
Allis-Chalmers 2nd	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Amalgamated	74 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	74 1/2
Am B & Fy Co	139	139	139	139
Am Beet Sugar	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am Car & Foundry	114	114	113 1/2	114
Am Car & Foundry	55	55	55	55
Am Cotton Oil	96	96	96	96
Am H & L	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Am Ice	19	19 1/4	19	19 1/4
Am Lined Oil	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Am Loco	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Am Fueling	106	106	106	106
Am Smelting	104	104	104	104
Am T & T	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Am Woolen	21 1/2	22	21 1/2	22
Am Woolen	82 1/2	83	82 1/2	83
Am W & G Corp	99	99	98 1/2	99
Amex	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Arch	106	106	105 1/2	106
Atchafalpa	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Balt & Ohio	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Beth Steel	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
B R	87 1/2	88	87 1/2	87 1/2
Cal Petroleum	55 1/2	55 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
Cal Petroleum	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Cent Leather	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Ches & Ohio	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
Chi Gt West	17	17	17	17
Chi Gt West	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Chi M & St P	111 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Chino	140	140	140	140
Col Fuel	42	42	40 1/4	41
Col Southern	34	34	33 1/2	34
Con Gas	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Con Prod	14 1/4	14 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4
Denver P	38	38	37 1/2	38
Erie	31 1/2	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
Gen Electric	49 1/2	49 1/2	49	49 1/2
Goodrich Co	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
Goldfield	64 1/2	64 1/2	64	64 1/2
Gt Nor	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	41 1/4	41 1/4	41	41 1/4
Harvester	109	109	109	109
Inter-Met	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Inter-Met	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Int Marine	63	63	59 1/2	63
Int Pump	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Int Pump	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Kan & Tex	60	60	60	60
Lehigh Valley	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
L & N	168 1/2	168 1/2	167 1/2	168 1/2
L & N	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
L & N	104	104	104	104
L & N	140 1/2	140 1/2	139 1/2	140 1/2
Mackay Co	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
May Co	78	78	78	78
Mex Petroleum	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
Mam	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Mo Pacific	41 1/4	41 1/4	41	41 1/4
N Y Central	108 1/2	108 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
N Y C & H	129	129	129 1/2	129
Nevada	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Norfolk	120	120	119 1/2	120
Omaha & Western	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Pennsylvania	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Pittsburgh	121 1/2	121 1/2	121	121 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	20	20	20
Reading	165	165	164 1/2	165
Reading	90	90	90	90
Rock Island	23 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Rock Island	18	18	18	18
Rock Island	15	15	15	15
Southern Pacific	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Southern Ry	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Southern Ry	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Standard Oil	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Standard Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Standard Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Standard Oil	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Third Ave	36	36	35	36
T & E L & W	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
Underwood	98	98	98	98
Union Trust	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Union Trust	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
Union Trust	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Union Trust	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4	44 1/4
Union Trust	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Union Trust	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Union Trust	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
Union Trust	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Union Trust	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Union Trust	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Union Trust	43	43	43	43
Union Trust	51	51	50 1/2	51
Union Trust	77	77	76 1/2	77
Union Trust	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Union Trust	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2

*Ex-dividend.

THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

Stock	Advance	Decline
Amalgamated	103 1/2	
Atchafalpa	101 1/2	
Balt & Ohio	103 1/2	
Beth Steel	35 1/4	
B R	87 1/2	
Cal Petroleum	55 1/2	
Cal Petroleum	85 1/2	
Cent Leather	25 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	78 1/4	
Chi Gt West	17	
Chi Gt West	30 1/2	
Chi M & St P	111 1/2	
Chino	140	
Col Fuel	42	
Col Southern	34	
Con Gas	139 1/2	
Con Prod	14 1/4	
Denver P	38	
Erie	31 1/2	
Gen Electric	49 1/2	
Goodrich Co	181 1/2	
Goldfield	64 1/2	
Gt Nor	134 1/2	
Gt Nor Ore	41 1/4	
Harvester	109	
Inter-Met	17 1/2	
Inter-Met	17 1/2	
Int Marine	63	
Int Pump	12 1/2	
Int Pump	19 1/2	
Kan & Tex	60	
Lehigh Valley	101 1/2	
L & N	168 1/2	
L & N	38 1/2	
L & N	104	
L & N	140 1/2	
Mackay Co	66 1/2	
May Co	78	
Mex Petroleum	75 1/2	
Mam	25 1/4	
Mo Pacific	41 1/4	
N Y Central	108 1/2	
N Y C & H	129	
Nevada	19 1/2	
Norfolk	120	
Omaha & Western	1 1/4	
Pennsylvania	30 1/2	
Pittsburgh	121 1/2	
Pittsburgh	20	
Reading	165	
Reading	90	
Rock Island	23 1/2	
Rock Island	18	
Rock Island	15	
Southern Pacific	108 1/2	
Southern Ry	103 1/2	
Southern Ry	27 1/2	
Standard Oil	80 1/2	
Standard Oil	31 1/2	
Standard Oil	30 1/2	
Standard Oil	108 1/2	
Third Ave	36	
T & E L & W	11 1/4	
Underwood	98	
Union Trust	6 1/2	
Union Trust	158 1/2	
Union Trust	90 1/2	
Union Trust	44 1/4	
Union Trust	56 1/2	
Union Trust	17 1/2	
Union Trust	63 1/2	
Union Trust	107 1/2	
Union Trust	65 1/2	
Union Trust	109 1/2	
Union Trust	43	
Union Trust	51	
Union Trust	77	
Union Trust	73 1/2	
Union Trust	106 1/2	

*Ex-dividend.

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Stock	Advance	Decline
Amalgamated	103 1/2	
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Cal Petroleum	55 1/2	
Cal Petroleum	85 1/2	
Cent Leather	25 1/2	
Ches & Ohio	78 1/4	
Chi Gt West	17	
Chi Gt West	30 1/2	
Chi M & St P	111 1/2	
Chino	140	
Col Fuel	42	
Col Southern	34	
Con Gas	139 1/2	
Con Prod	14 1/4	
Denver P	38	
Erie	31 1/2	
Gen Electric	49 1/2	
Goodrich Co	181 1/2	
Goldfield	64 1/2	
Gt Nor	134 1/2	
Gt Nor Ore	41 1/4	
Harvester	109	
Inter-Met	17 1/2	
Inter-Met	17 1/2	
Int Marine	63	
Int Pump	12 1/2	
Int Pump	19 1/2	
Kan & Tex	60	
Lehigh Valley	101 1/2	
L & N	168 1/2	
L & N	38 1/2	
L & N	104	
L & N	140 1/2	
Mackay Co	66 1/2	
May Co	78	
Mex Petroleum	75 1/2	
Mam	25 1/4	
Mo Pacific	41 1/4	
N Y Central	108 1/2	
N Y C & H	129	
Nevada	19 1/2	
Norfolk	120	
Omaha & Western	1 1/4	
Pennsylvania	30 1/2	
Pittsburgh	121 1/2	
Pittsburgh	20	
Reading	165	
Reading	90	
Rock Island	23 1/2	
Rock Island	18	
Rock Island	15	
Southern Pacific	108 1/2	
Southern Ry	103 1/2	
Southern Ry	27 1/2	
Standard Oil	80 1/2	
Standard Oil	31 1/2	
Standard Oil	30 1/2	
Standard Oil	108 1/2	
Third Ave	36	
T & E L & W	11 1/4	
Underwood	98	
Union Trust	6 1/2	
Union Trust	158 1/2	
Union Trust	90 1/2	
Union Trust	44 1/4	
Union Trust	56 1/2	
Union Trust	17 1/2	
Union Trust	63 1/2	
Union Trust	107 1/2	
Union Trust	65 1/2	
Union Trust	109 1/2	
Union Trust	43	
Union Trust	51	
Union Trust	77	
Union Trust	73 1/2	
Union Trust	106 1/2	

*Ex-dividend.

THE LONDON MARKET—CLOSE

Latest Market Reports Events of Interest to Investors

PLANS FOR PROTECTING THE PATRONS OF MORNING LOANS

Banks and Trust Companies Considering Means for Use in Case of Failure—Legal Decision Has Established Precedent

NEW YORK—Counsel for banks and trust companies that do a large "morning loan" business, i. e., loans made to brokers in the morning, collateral for which is deposited during the day up to 3 p. m. or else paid off by that hour, are considering means to protect their clients in case of failure of a firm to whom such loan has been made. For years these loans have been made and checks of brokerage houses over-certified until it has been considered a proper usage, despite legal objections to over-certification.

A decision of the court of appeals in the case of trustees of the bankrupt firm of J. M. Fiske & Co. and Lathrop, Haskins & Co. against the National City Bank and the Mechanics & Metals National Bank, holding that Wall street banks have no lien on securities purchased by brokers on "daily clearing loans" or "morning loans," makes it imperative that the banks adopt some new method.

One proposition made at least is novel and might result in a great reform in stock exchange methods. This plan is to take responsibility from the banks and put it on the stock exchange by making that institution stand behind its members as the clearing house stands behind banks and trust companies. It is claimed that then a check drawn by a stock exchange house in favor of another stock exchange house for payment of securities purchased would be as good as though certified by a bank or trust company. Under the present system responsibility of a stock exchange house is certified by a bank and the stock exchange thereby is relieved of responsibility that rightly belongs to it.

The idea of compelling the stock exchange to protect investors by standing behind its members is not a new one, but it has not been advanced as an argument to do away with the somewhat risky and unsatisfactory system of over-certification. It is true that many banks, particularly national banks, attempt to keep within the law by making a loan to customers in the morning of sufficient size to meet all normal requirements during the day, but the criticism against the system still remains.

The Corn Exchange Bank in 1911 adopted a trust agreement whereby the customer or broker agreed to hold all securities received with proceeds of checks certified in trust for the bank. In other words, the brokers acted as trustees for the bank. The agreement that customers have to sign is as follows:

"We hereby request the Corn Exchange Bank from time to time to certify our checks, which shall be payable to the order of some third person, persons or corporation in amounts in excess of our balance on deposit with the Corn Exchange Bank at the time of certification in order that we may receive from the payee or payees of said checks certain bonds, notes, securities, merchandise or cash, or in order that we may procure the release of certain securities or merchandise held by the payee as collateral to a loan to us, and in consideration of such over-certification by the Corn Exchange Bank of our checks we promise and agree to hold the said checks, and all securities, merchandise and cash received by us with the proceeds of any checks so certified as trustee for the bank, to secure the amount of the certification granted by the Corn Exchange Bank and to deliver said securities, merchandise or cash so obtained to the Corn Exchange Bank before the close of business on the day of certification of said checks.

"Any defect or failure resulting from the non-performance of this trust shall constitute an indebtedness of ours to the Corn Exchange Bank, the validity of which is hereby acknowledged.

"This agreement shall be a continuing agreement and shall cover every over-certification of our checks and the securities to be acquired by the proceeds thereof, and it shall not be necessary to reexecute the same for each over-certification.

"All the powers of sale and transfer of the property acquired by us through

this trust agreement shall pass to and become the right of the Corn Exchange Bank."

This trust agreement, as with the present method employed by most banks before the decision in the National City Bank and Mechanics & Metals National Bank case, has not been proved to be legal through a case brought before a court, but it is believed to overcome certain elements of risk.

The National Bank of Commerce has adopted a method somewhat similar.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: To speak of this week's market as merely a bear drive seems ridiculous. Nor should we ascribe it to any one cause. It has been the entirely natural result of a combination of economic factors that we have tried to point out in previous letters. This market, in our opinion, is accomplishing two things: First, it is proving the liquidating medium for a generally over-strained condition. The shortcomings of our own currency system are too well known to dilate on. This year it has been impossible to draw on our foreign credits, just when we needed them the most, for fear of breaking down entirely a very critical situation abroad and leading to a wholesale selling of our own securities.

Secondly, the market has been discounting a slowing down in business that has already begun and will doubtless continue, as distrust over the tariff situation becomes more pronounced. The statement of the Steel Corporation's unfilled orders, showing a substantial increase, is satisfactory, but it is always to be remembered that the market deals with present, but future conditions. The fact is that while the volume of gross business has been large this year, net profits have not been in anything like proportion.

The copper producers' statement was superficially rather more favorable than expected, but this was due to a smaller production than in the last three months. The world's copper stocks are now 40,000,000 pounds larger than five months ago, but are still 40,000,000 pounds less than at the beginning of the year.

There are two ways of looking at this. The pessimist would say that despite a very active industrial year consumption has barely kept pace with production, while the optimist would say that despite the largest production yet recorded, consumption has fully taken care of it.

We think it probable that consumption will fall off a little, but production also tends to decrease during the winter months, and furthermore, any tendency toward lower prices would quickly result in shutting down mines that have been reopened merely to take advantage of the high metal prices. We have no concern of any such large accumulation of copper stocks as occurred a couple of years ago.

The over-taxed banking and currency situation is undoubtedly in a fair way to be relieved by the liquidation that has taken place. Whether the market has yet fully discounted business curtailment is rather more doubtful. We are not nearly so apprehensive, however, as when stocks were 10 points higher, nor is there cause for concern over any such times, for instance, as we had in 1907, as prices in this case did not start from as high a level, nor has there been any such general inflation. It is no longer fashionable to speak of the wealth from the crops, but this still exists, and will be more in evidence when the money used in creating it is released. It is difficult to predict the immediate future of this market; it rather looks as though the worst was over for the time being, but it is scarcely likely that with the money situation such as it is there will be any large advance. The trend of the market in the long run is governed by the predominance or lack of investment buying. So far as we can observe, this has been almost entirely lacking. After the liquidation is completed, we should expect a period of dullness until the recuperative forces gradually gain strength.

J. M. Taylor & Co., Boston: The liquidation in the stock market has vastly improved the money situation for the time being at least, yet the bearish sentiment has not been entirely dissipated. Experienced critics believe that this liquidation of stocks partakes of nothing more or less than the discounting of duller business next spring and summer; that the vast business organizations of the country are certain to slow down until it is possible to obtain a reasonably accurate idea of what the new administration will do with the tariff, and that finally the stock market must adjust itself downward to a smaller volume of general business.

Following such a protracted decline a rally is entirely probable. However, with Monday bringing new possibilities of supreme court decisions—the Minnesota rate and Reading cases are not unexpected—the market is liable to adopt a waiting attitude. Should either of these decisions eventuate and be construed adversely, then a renewal of the liquidation is probable. At current prices the standard rails and better class of dividend-paying industrials look attractive from a standpoint of income return. However, they may go somewhat lower, when the trader will be enabled to pick up some real bargains.

PUBLIC UTILITIES ALL THROUGH THE COUNTRY PROSPERING

Out of a Score of Representative Companies From Coast to Coast Two Failed to Gain in Gross Earnings

STOCKS IN DEMAND

Twenty representative street railway, gas and electric companies operating in various sections of the United States, in territories ranging from the New England states to the states of Washington,

Texas and Florida, in October, present a noteworthy exhibit of operations. Only two of the group sustained a falling off in gross earnings, as compared with the corresponding month a year ago, and the total loss by the two was less than \$1300. All but five of the companies referred to scored an increase in surplus earnings after reduction of expenses, taxes and charges and their total loss was less than \$4300.

The October gain in gross earnings by the 20 companies was equal to nearly 16 per cent, as compared with October a year ago, and the improvement in net earnings was equal to more than 25 per cent. For the 12 months ended October 31, last, but one of the 20 companies sustained a loss in gross earnings and this total was less than \$11,200. Seven sustained a falling off in surplus over charges, but the aggregate loss by the seven was only \$63,000. The gain in gross earnings for 12 months was equal to about 11 per cent and that of the surplus to nearly 17 per cent as compared with the previous year.

In the appended table will be noted the combined operations of the 20 companies for October and the 12 months ended October 31 last in comparison with those of 1911:

	1912	1911	% inc
Gross earnings	\$1,811,577	\$1,478,818	15.83
Expenses and charges	810,963	73,567	9.43
Surplus	358,014	74,311	25.30

Surplus	208,014	14,011	20.90
12 MONTHS			
Gross earnings ..	\$12,171,449	\$1,248,025	11.43
Exps and chgs ..	9,009,302	790,132	9.61
Surplus	3,162,447	458,893	16.05

Among the various properties included in the foregoing compilation are the Northern Texas Electric Company, the Dallas Electric Corporation, the Galveston-Houston Electric Company, the El Paso Electric, Sierra Pacific Electric, Tampa Electric, Fall River Gas Works Company and other important utilities operating in a number of different cities throughout the country. The Texas properties all made a very handsome improvement in gross and net over the previous year and it is learned that the outlook in that territory is for a continuance of increased earnings in the future. Northern Texas Electric's gross earnings in October increased about \$33,000 and its surplus over charges about \$22,000; Dallas Electric's gross rose over \$20,000 and surplus about \$22,000 and so on.

In Dallas, Tex., conditions in October were generally satisfactory for the business of the traction properties, and it is predicted that the operations in the railway and electric departments of the Dallas Electric will continue satisfactory for some time to come. In El Paso, Tex., similar reports are made, and, in fact, all of the Texas towns in which the above-mentioned companies operate are in healthy development, and all report a bright outlook for business.

Reports for Tacoma, Wash., also indicate satisfactory business conditions in the Northwest. Gross earnings of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company for the first nine months of 1912 show an increase of 3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1911.

Prominent public utility interests predict that the coming year will be one of the most important in the history of such properties. Various consolidations are being effected, large water power propositions are under way and numerous enterprises are contemplated which bid fair to make 1913 one of great importance and pronounced development in the public utility world.

There has been a most wholesome demand for public utility issues for a long time past. During the past few months there has arisen quite a demand for these issues abroad which has tended to substantially widen the market. Prominent interests state that the feeling abroad with regard to American public utilities has experienced a decided change in the past year. The stability of earnings and liberal yield on the investment have been important factors in connection with the foregoing.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes:

Loans, decreased	\$7,735,000
Deposits, decreased	4,579,000
Circulation, increased	144,000
Stocks, increased	3,270,000
Legal, increased	1,395,000
Cash reserve required, decreased	28,450
Cash surplus, increased	5,659,450

A year ago there was an actual surplus, including trust companies, of \$15,627,000, and two years ago a surplus by the banks alone of \$9,790,757.

B. R. B. & LYNN R. R. DIVIDEND.—The directors of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 14.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str. Katahdin, from Jacksonville, with 1920 bbs oranges, 278 bbs grape fruit, 2 cts pineapples, 42 cts vegetables.
Str. Grecian, from Norfolk, with 505 bags peanuts, 142 bbs kale, 41 bbs spinach, 218 bbs grape fruit, 351 bbs oranges.

Strs James S. Whitney, from New York, brought 104 bbs grape fruit, 301 bbs oranges, 32 bbs raisins, 7 pks figs, 50 bags peanuts, 87 bbs dates, 967 bbs macaroni. H. F. Dinock, from New York, brought 138 bbs grape fruit, 105 bbs oranges, 62 bbs figs, 50 bbs dates, 117 cts pineapples, 230 bbs macaroni.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts

Apples 708 bbls 1911 lss, cranberries 470 bbls. Florida oranges 9001 bbs, California oranges 1188 lss, lemons 798 lss, pineapples 119 cts, raisins 4232 lbs, figs 60 pks, dates 137 lss, peanuts 555 bags, potatoes 14,748 bush, sweet potatoes 310 bbls, onions 1013 bush.

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today, 3965 pks; last year, 3172 pks.

Boston Prices

Flour—Spring patents \$4.00@5, winter patents \$3.10@3.40, winter straights \$3.05@3.15, Kansas, in sacks, \$1.20 @4.00, winter clears \$4.00@4.00, spring clears, in sacks, \$3.75@4.15.

Milled—Spring bran \$22.75@24.25, winter bran \$24@24.50, red dog \$28.75, middlings \$23.75@27, cottonseed meal \$31.25, mixed feed \$24.50@28.

Corn—Spot, No. 2 yellow 70c, No. 3 yellow 69c, new yellow 60c@60c, No. 3 yellow 69c, ship new No. 3 yellow 57c@57c, new yellow 56c@57c.

Oats—No. 1 clipped white 41c@42c, No. 2 clipped white 40c, No. 3 clipped white 40c, ship fancy 40 lbs 41c@42c, 28 lbs 41c@41c, reg 38 lbs 40c@40c, reg 36 lbs 39c@40c.

Hay—Choice \$24.50, No. 1 \$23@23.50, No. 2 \$21@22, No. 3 \$18@18.50.

Straw—Oat \$12@13, ry. \$18@18.50.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries, 40c @41c; eastern, extra, 38c@39c; western, best, 32c@33c.

Butter—Northern creamery, 36c@37c; western, best, 36c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.65 @2.70; California, small white, \$3.30 @3.35; yellow eyes, best, \$2.75; red kidneys, \$2.80.

Cornmeal—Bag meal, \$1.30@1.32; granulated, \$3.40@3.45; bolted, \$3.35@3.40.

Lard, pure, in tierces, 12c; rendered, 14c; loose raw leaf, 14c.

Potatoes—Maine, 2-lb bag, \$1.35 @1.40; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1@1.25.

Onions—Native, per bu box, 65c@75c; Conn. valley, per 100-lb bag, 75c@81c; Spanish, per case, \$2.25@2.50.

Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@1.60.

Fruit—Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$8.50@9 (late varieties); per crate, \$2.75@3.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations; Crystal domes, 7.55c; eagle tablets, 6.45c; cubes, 5.40c; cutloaf, 5.95c; crushed, 5.05c; XXXX powdered, 5.20c; granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.05c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.10c@5.35c; diamond A, 5.05c; Ontario A, 4.85c; Empire A, 4.85c; extra Cs, 4.60c@4.80c; yellow Cs, 4.30c@4.55c.

Sugar—Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated, fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 5.20c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 5.30c@5.50c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 1290 tbs 110 bbs 87,987 lbs butter, 533 bbs cheese, 1042 cs eggs; 1911, 998 tbs 520 bbs 44,028 lbs butter; 327 bbs cheese, 1042 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 4916 pks butter, 2388 bbs cheese, 4454 cs eggs; 1911, 3900 pks butter, 637 bbs cheese, 2093 cs eggs.

Other Markets

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 13—Egg mkt lower at 25c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 — Bttr stky: ex 34c, No 1 pkg stk 23c; recta 34c; Eggs stky: 1st 23c@24c, 1st 20c; recta 20c.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian new white 62c; new colored 63c.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

CHICAGO & ALTON 1912 Increase
First week Dec. \$264,110 \$19,331
From July 1. 7,239,435 263,298

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA
First week Dec. \$280,800 \$16,700
From July 1. 6,369,700 60,600

GRAND TRUNK
First week Dec. \$1,035,607 \$112,140

PACIFIC COAST
Oct gross. \$746,792 \$15,194
Nov gross. 2,654,230 \$41,270
Dec gross. 602,138 \$9,437

PURITAN MILLS MEETING
A special meeting of the stockholders of the Puritan Mills has been called for next week to consider propositions to cut the capital of \$50,000 drastically and issue new stock. The bond issue recently authorized to secure funds needed to pay debts and furnish working capital was not successful, as no purchasers were found. The plant of Assonet, established two years ago to manufacture cotton waste and low grade short staple cotton products, has been shut down several months.

AMERICAN WOOL PFD. SEEMS TO HAVE FELT SELLING ALL IT WILL

Liquidation Caused by Concern Over Tariff Revision Has Ceased, Although Uncertainty Remains

LOOM ESTIMATES

It is at least worthy of note if perhaps of no vital significance that American Woolen preferred has of late refused to follow the sharp breaks in the New York stock market, and holds firm around \$81 a share. Earily selling caused by tariff concern seems to have subsided.

There is, nevertheless, probably more uncertainty over the future of American Woolen than that of any other large industrial in the United States because it is popularly supposed to demand such a high amount of protection for its welfare and because this protection will probably not be forthcoming from the Democrats. However, American Woolen should be in a position to withstand adversity better than any other single factor in the industry—barring some of the older and ultra-conservative capitalized New England mills.

This is not because of its large scale, but because of its diversified production. American Woolen manufactures practically all classes of woolen and worsted goods. Although mainly a worsted mill proposition, it consistently has had a large part of its looms turning on woolen fabrics and it is competently estimated that more than 3000 or nearly one third of its 9700 looms are manufacturing "woolens." Some of these specialties have been no small source of profit in the past few years, and should prove a good prop in the event of a worsted depression.

Assuming however that the worsted end continues to flourish as it has and probably will from conditions in this country, American Woolen will continue to hold a strategic position as the largest worsted producer in the country. The Wood, Ayer and Fulton mills have been the backbone of net profits in the past two years. In a good year the worsted end ought to meet all of Woolen's financial requirements.

To meet the preferred dividend and maturing Ayer notes requirements for the next two years American Woolen must earn net profits \$3,300,000 and for the three following years \$3,800,000. From worsted business alone then it would only have to earn \$300 a loom for the next two years on its 6000 looms to meet these financial requirements and for the three following only \$375 a loom.

It is estimated that \$600 a loom is a fair average profit, so that barring a sharp business depression these figures could be backed up, leaving the woolen end as a complete reserve force. As a matter of fact, the Assabet mill of the American Woolen at Maynard is the biggest of its kind in the world, producing more, for instance, than the entire Canadian woolen industry.

BOSTON CURB

Alaska Gold	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ray State Gas	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Reggie	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Butte Central	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Chief	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Crown	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Davis Daily	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Eagle Bluebell	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Goldfield Consolidated	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Houghton	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Humbolt	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kuskokwim	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Laramie	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Lion Hill	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Nevada Metals etc.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Nevada Douglas	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Ohio Copper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Quebec	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Smoky	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Stewart	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
United Verde etc.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)	Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	84 1/2	85	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
May	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
July	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Dec	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Dec	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
May	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Dec	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
May	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
July	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2

BUILDING SUMMARY

It looks as though the \$200,000,000 mark will be reached in building construction before the end of 1912. The following statistic of building operations in New England were compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company:

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO DEC. 11	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908
\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000
\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000
\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000
\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000
\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000	\$103,066,000

ABINGTON ELECTRIC DIVIDEND

Messrs. Stone & Webster of Boston announced that a semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share has been declared on the capital stock of the Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland, payable Jan. 1, 1913, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 21, 1912.

CURRENT YEAR APPEARS TO HAVE BEEN THE BEST FOR BUTTE

Its Mines Yield More Than 300,000,000 Pounds of Copper and More Than Million a Month Is

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

RUSSIA IS BELIEVED
STEADILY AT WORK
IN OUTER MONGOLIA

(Special to the Monitor)

PEKING, China.—It is clear, as a result of the recent action of Russia with regard to Outer Mongolia, that this province can no longer be incorporated as a part of the Chinese republic. It should be noted that the Hutuktu at Urga now declares himself to be ruler of Outer Mongolia.

The situation is by no means satisfactory, and the future is looked forward to with some apprehension by those who have followed the course of events closely. The annexation of Northern Mongolia is openly advocated by a certain section of the people in Russia, although the Russian government take considerable pains to explain that it is merely their intention to establish a buffer state between China and Russia, and that for Russia to annex Mongolia would defeat the aims the government have in view.

When, however, it is remembered that a secret protocol was drawn up at the time the treaty was signed and that the protocol dealt with certain commercial privileges, it is comparatively easy to foresee how Russian influence would tend to steadily increase in Mongolia to the detriment of Chinese interests.

Again, when the Ugra-Khatka railway is completed, Russian influence and aggression will have extended beyond Outer Mongolia, and have made itself felt in Inner Mongolia. Russian influence would therefore be steadily nearing Peking.

OVERSEA TRADE
IS TOTALED FOR
SOUTH AUSTRALIA

(Special to the Monitor)

ADELAIDE, S. Aus.—Particulars of the overseas trade of the state for September have been supplied by the customs department, and although the total figures are not quite as large as those for the corresponding month of 1911, they indicate that business generally continues satisfactory. The value of the exports for the month amounted to £777,837, and that of the imports to £518,589, a total of £1,296,426.

The principal lines of export were: Ores and concentrates, £226,670; wool, £213,295; wheat and flour, £152,433; specie (gold), £50,000; skins, £45,031; silver, £39,160; copper, £24,000; lead, £7,400; frozen and preserved meat, £2,756; and tallow, £2,104.

The total value of the imports was made up as follows: From United Kingdom, £267,520; other British possessions, £43,407; foreign countries, £207,656.

RHODESIA TAKES
CHIEF CONSTABLE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Col. A. H. M. Edwards, C. B. M. V. O., who has but recently resigned the post of chief constable, metropolitan police, has been appointed to command the police and volunteer forces in Rhodesia. Colonel Edwards' headquarters will be in Salisbury and it is understood that he will leave England in order to take up his new duties on Dec. 21.

During the South African war Colonel Edwards was in command of the Imperial Light Horse and the A division, South African constabulary. From 1903 to 1905 he was commandant of the Transvaal volunteers, being subsequently appointed military secretary to the Viceroy of India and later on acting as A. A. G., northern command, India.

NEW ZEALAND IS
GLAD TO AID NAVY

(Special to the Monitor)

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—Referring to the question of the British navy and the annual contribution of New Zealand, Mr. Massey, the prime minister, said that the sum of money given annually by New Zealand amounted to a quarter of a million.

This included the battleship payments, but, he added, if these payments were completed immediately, the contribution would not be decreased. He maintained that the contributions of the dominions should increase, and he stated that Canada, Australia and New Zealand must eventually control the Pacific.

OIL PALMS RECOMMENDED

(Special to the Monitor)

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana.—Sir Walter Egerton, the new Governor of British Guiana, is advising the colony to pay more attention to the cultivation of oil palms. He points out that the natives of southern Nigeria, a country about the same size as British Guiana, received every year through the sale of the produce of this tree 4500 pounds which they spent in purchasing imported goods.

WIRELESS DEPOT AT KARACHI

(Special to the Monitor)

KARACHI, India.—The new wireless telegraph office at Karachi has now been opened, and messages can be sent by the public to those ships which are fitted with wireless installations.

WORK OF COTTON FEDERATION
PRAISED BY ITS PRESIDENT

Sir Charles Macara Gives
Monitor Readers Insight
Into the Work Performed
by International Society

POINTS MADE BY SIR CHARLES
MACARA

That two allied federations concerned with the food and clothing of the world have immense value in preventing "corners" and in promoting good understanding between nations.

That experimental cotton farms in United States have doubled the yield in some districts.

That it is hoped awakened conscience of America will wipe away gambling in cotton and trust control, declared barriers to improvement in cotton.

ALLY MENTIONED

Origin and Aim of Institute
of Agriculture, Which Is
Cooperator With Cotton
Association, Also Topic

(Special to the Monitor)

CAIRO, Egypt.—Sir Charles Macara, President of the International Cotton Federation who recently visited Egypt with the delegation from the federation, has rendered many eminent services to the world.

Since 1885 he has taken an active part in public affairs in Lancashire. He organized the "Lifeboat Saturday" movement, which spread from Lancashire all over Britain, and has been the means of

by the operators of the "corner" regarding the supplies of the article "cornered." World-wide associations of producers, if their proceedings are open and above board, will make corners in the future practically impossible, to the great good of the consumer, that is to say, of the world.

Sir Charles Macara considers that the humanitarian side of the work of these two great associations is the most im-



(Copyright by Frank Wade, Cairo)

Group taken on occasion of visit of cotton trade delegates to the estates of Ibrahim Pasha Mourad

Reading from right to left of group: The mamour, or chief government official of the district; Fouad Bey Abaza, head of the commercial bureau of the Khedivial Agricultural Society; Ibrahim Pasha Mourad; Sir Charles Macara; a Bedouin sheikh; Hassam Pasha Hassib, mudir or governor of the province of Sharkieh

quicken interest in the work of the lifeboats, and largely increasing the fund for their support. Famine funds, conferences between employers and workmen, associations for benefiting local trade, have owed much of their success to Sir Charles' assistance, and the baronet was recently conferred on him in recognition of those public services.

He is also the possessor of decorations from several heads of states, who appreciate the international value of his work for the Cotton Federation and the Institute of Agriculture. The latter is an international society, with headquarters at Rome, which aims to do for agriculture what the Cotton Federation does for its great industry, namely, gather and disseminate accurate information, secure united action and promote good understanding between members of different nations engaged in the same industry.

Aims Are Set Forth

In his opening address before the cotton congress at Alexandria, and, subsequently, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Sir Charles Macara gave an interesting account of the work of the Cotton Federation, and incidentally of the origin and aims of the International Institute of Agriculture, which cooperates with the federation, and, indeed, may be said to owe its existence to it.

The members of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Associations, as will be gathered from its title, are not individuals but societies. For this reason the United States is not represented, for the cotton trade there is not yet organized to the extent of having an association to represent it. Sir Charles has high ambitions for these two allied federations, representing, as he put it, the two industries most important to the world, the one providing it with food and helping the other to clothe it. Nineteenth of the clothing of the world is made of cotton, but there are still plenty of people who have not yet felt the need of any, or more than a little, clothing. According to Sir Charles' statement, 500,000,000 of the world's inhabitants may be classed as clothed, 750,000,000 as partly clothed and 250,000,000 as not clothed at all.

Clothing and food are both necessities for even partly civilized people, and it is of the highest importance that these necessities should be obtainable everywhere at a fair price, not enhanced by gambling or greed.

Move to Abolish Corners

"Corners," whether in wheat or cotton, are usually possible only through the possession of exclusive information

portant of all, and he expressed the hope that The Christian Science Monitor would help him in bringing this view before the public. He maintained that The Christian Science Monitor, being free from financial influence, and being circulated in so many parts of the world, should be able to do valuable work in this direction.

Sir Charles made sympathetic reference to the formation of the Institute of Agriculture which, he said, was the idea of an American, David Lubin, who spent 20 years and about \$10,000 a year of his own money in trying to carry it out. The foundation and assistance of the Cotton Federation, and the generous support of the King of Italy made the institute at last feasible.

The idea was taken up at the agricultural congress, held at Rome in 1905, and the following year the International Institute of Agriculture came into existence with headquarters at Rome, and a donation of \$71,000 from the King of Italy to help it along. France was the next country to take it up, thanks in part to the good offices of Sir Charles Macara, and England and Germany quickly followed. Now 49 states are members of the institute which does a valuable work in gathering and distributing to its members all sorts of information about agriculture and the crops of the world. The monthly bulletin of the institute is printed in five languages.

Work Is Aid to Peace

In the great work of promoting good understanding between different nationalities, international associations and congresses, dealing with such matters of universal interest as food and clothing, play a very important part, and Sir Charles claims, with good reason, that they are doing not less valuable work in the direction of peace than associations named for that great end.

In his congress address, as reported in the Egyptian Gazette, Sir Charles said: "In the carrying on of the international movements to which I have referred, all the nations have worked perfectly harmoniously together. At these international gatherings, it is impossible to detect racial jealousies or that the delegates, dealing with such matters of universal interest as food and clothing, play a very important part, and Sir Charles claims, with good reason, that they are doing not less valuable work in the direction of peace than associations named for that great end."

"Having presided over numerous con-

AFGHANISTAN AMIR
USES CAR ON VISIT

(Special to the Monitor)

PESHAWAR, India.—The shortness of the visit which the Amir of Afghanistan recently paid to Ghazni was apparently due to the fact that his highness traveled by motor car and was thus able to cover the 90 miles separating Ghazni from Kabul in a single day, thanks to the improvements which have been carried out in the road connecting the two places.

Afghanistan is devoid of railways and the possession of a powerful motor car consequently places the ruler of the country in a position of superiority. The fact that a monarch has traveled a distance of some hundred miles by motor car would be unworthy of mention in the case of the majority of countries, but in Afghanistan it is a sign of the times and a small indication of the passing of the old order of things in that country.

RUSSIA NEEDING BARRACKS

(Special to the Monitor)

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia.—General Wernander, the Russian minister for war, has asked for the grant of £3,000,000 for the construction of barracks.

FIRST BEET SUGAR
YEAR IN EAST ANGLIA
IS ONE OF PROGRESS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Though it is as yet impossible to fully ascertain the results of the first year's cultivation of beet sugar in East Anglia, there can be little doubt that much has been done towards the establishment of a productive and lucrative branch of agriculture. Since the beginning of the year 3500 acres have been drilled and, considering the invaluable atmospheric conditions, there has been great richness in the amount of sugar produced. The quantity per acre amounts to from five to 15 tons of washed roots, the variation being accounted for in many cases by the inexperience of some of the farmers, many of whom have not yet learned the importance of subsoiling previous to sowing.

The preparation of the subsoil especially where it consists of clay is highly necessary to secure the proper formation of the roots. In June of this year, owing to the impossibility of securing expert casual labor in England, it was found necessary to import Dutch labor to carry on the singling of the roots. The raising of beet by machinery is not practised, so far, in England, though at the factory at Cantley there are two machines which are said to have given excellent results.

Farmers have an added interest in growing beet, for the tops of the beet, when cut off, form a valuable green manure, and are also relished as a food by the sheep and bullocks. Arrangements for next year's beet crop are already being made and it is understood that 1000 to 1200 acres have been laid under contract.

WELL PREFERRED
TO INDIAN "TANK"
FOR IRRIGATION

(Special to the Monitor)

BANGALORE, India.—In the course of a lecture he delivered recently at the Mysore agricultural and industrial exhibition, the Hon. Alfred Chatterton, special adviser on industries to the Mysore government, referred to the fact that there were in Mysore 25,000 tanks (reservoirs) with a water spread of more than 500,000 acres, in which the monsoon rainfall was stored and held up till required by the wet crops, such as paddy, sugar cane, and mulberry, which were cultivated on the lands thus irrigated.

These tanks, said Mr. Chatterton, to a large extent took the place of the wells, which were so numerous in the adjacent districts of the Madras presidency, and though their advantages in a good year were obvious, they could not but prove a source of weakness in case of a failure of the monsoon.

As regarded the merits of the two systems, the conclusion he personally had come to was that well irrigation was more reliable, the cultivation under wells was generally of a higher order, and, notwithstanding the labor entailed in raising the water from the wells, that the ryots (cultivators) were on the whole better off than those who irrigated their fields from tanks.

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GERMANY BUILDING
AEROPLANE FLEET

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany.—The closest attention has been paid to the question of aeroplanes for military purposes by the German war office, and, according to a report published in the Tagliche Rundschau, orders have been placed for no fewer than 50 aeroplanes, which are to replace those now in use at Metz, Strassburg, Koln and other stations, including Doberitz.

It is understood that exhaustive trials have been carried out with the types for which orders have been placed, and it is stated that all the machines will be fitted with engines of from 80 to 100 horsepower. Experiences of a valuable nature were obtained during the recent imperial maneuvers, and many of them have already been embodied in the machines ordered.

LAYING OF CABLE
TO NEW ZEALAND
IS CELEBRATED

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aus.—In commemoration of the laying of the direct cable from Sydney to New Zealand, a luncheon was given recently by the Pacific cable board, at which Lord Chelmsford said that the cables controlled by the mother country and the three dominions foreshadowed a general ultimate imperial cooperation. In the organization of such cooperation, however, the empire's motto, "Festina lente," should not be forgotten.

The postmaster-general, Mr. Frazer, said that the government's agitation for the completion of the "All-Red" cable route by laying a transatlantic cable would not be abandoned. In conclusion Mr. Frazer said he hoped shortly to construct at Port Darwin a wireless station connecting with the imperial wireless system.

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CUNARD LINE TO AID
SETTLER TRAVELING
ACROSS TO CANADA

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Next year emigrants proceeding to Canada by Cunard boats will be able to avail themselves of the services of a new department organized by the company. A labor bureau has been opened in Toronto, whose officials will keep well informed of the condition of the labor market.

At Quebec those seeking situations will be able to consult a representative who will meet the steamers, while upon the boats matrons and conductors will give advice on all matters such as train-journeys, money-exchange and so forth.

The Cunard line desire to render help to skilled artisans intending to go to the manufacturing towns, while specially conducted parties of women and children will be carried in three at least of the Cunard line next year starting on the 27th of February with the Ascania.

This novel departure of a great company is interesting, since it points to the growing desire to distribute labor intelligently and avoid the wastage of human effort that is brought about by ill-organized emigration.

HOBART CHANGE PLANNED

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tas. Aus.—The government has decided to ask Parliament to pay an equal share with the city council and the Hobart marine board, in diverting the Hobart rivulet under the Queen's domain, thus giving the government a large space for railway yard extension, and the marine board full scope for their new wharf and pier extensions. The estimated cost of the work is £33,000, and the government stipulates that its share shall not be more than £11,000.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, December 14, 1912

Mr. Taft in Retirement

His fellow citizens will be pleased if, upon taking his departure from Washington next March, William Howard Taft shall have decided to accept the Kent professorship of law at Yale. There appears to be no doubt that the chair has been offered him, and it is the understanding that he has the matter under consideration. So far as the public has any knowledge at the present time, his choice of activities for the future lies between practising law in Cincinnati and teaching law in New Haven. From a pecuniary point of view, there can be no question as to which of the two offers the greater reward. Mr. Taft's reputation as a lawyer is overshadowed only by his reputation as a jurist. From the outset he would doubtless command a large clientele in his home city. But as between the nation and the person who serves it in the highest office within its gift there are, and there always must be, certain unwritten obligations. The former President, despite his own inclination and effort, can never quite return to the humdrum of ordinary citizenship, and the nation, despite its democracy and its inherent respect for the practical, can never quite regard the man who has been President as an ordinary citizen. The one, instinctively and properly, realizes an inseparable attachment for the other, and out of this grows a delicate sense of responsibility that neither can express in words or translate into deeds.

It is a remarkable fact that, of the twenty-seven Presidents of the United States, fourteen were lawyers in their early days, and nineteen had become lawyers before their election. Seventeen, including the present incumbent, were college men. The others occupied stations that offered equal opportunities for a return to their vocations. In the present generation, seven Presidents have been lawyers. Of these, four—Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison—returned to the practice of law. Mr. Cleveland, however, soon withdrew from his profession and became active in other directions, notably in connection with Princeton University. Of the four mentioned, Mr. Harrison gave closest attention to professional work, his name becoming associated with a large number of notable cases before the United States courts.

It remains for Mr. Taft to choose his course. The public seems to be very favorably impressed with the offer from Yale. Should he decide to accept it, his reported desire for a world trip a year or so hence, in the progress of which he would be enabled to speak good and strong words for universal peace, might be gratified without seriously interfering with his professional duties. In any event, it is to be hoped that he may be able, from a material standpoint, to gratify his wish for a vocation that will be commensurate in dignity with the post he is soon to surrender.

IT MUST not be forgotten that when the New York banks lend fifteen or twenty millions to stock exchange operators in a few minutes any morning, they insist on having something in exchange that they may use in case the money isn't returned.

ONE must in the future, in certain circumstances, be as careful of what he does as of what he says. There is not the dictagraph, but there is a new motion picture camera, it is said, that will take 2000 accurate portraits a second.

The Bench and Labor

TOO OFTEN there have appeared in quarters in the United States utterances that plainly or by implication were calculated to give the public the impression that judges in the United States were hostile to the interests of the laboring man. It is easy to say such things and unhappily as easy to believe them on the part of a public that cannot much be blamed if they take for granted that writers in newspapers and periodicals know what they are writing about. Such utterances gain a wide circulation among those that were ready to be persuaded, they are used as arguments by popular orators whose good faith is often of the most ephemeral kind and in general they give a totally wrong and often malicious impression.

We take it for granted that fundamentally our readers and all men are in the main willing to examine facts and to separate passion and prejudice from justice, and this being so, we commend to their perusal a work on the attitude of judges in the United States toward what is known as labor. This brochure is published by Columbia University. It can be readily obtained and if one is willing to turn over its leaves for a little, one can soon see that for the last quarter of a century the judicial attitude toward the claims and assertions of organized labor has gradually but steadily adjusted itself to a condition not of a restricted class of men or of a temporary nature but of modern society. To say or imply that the bench is hostile to organized labor is to use one of those, so to speak, top-heavy assertions that always recoil on those who use them. It is much more correct to say that the bench is hostile to those that are willing to interrupt the peace and happiness of innocent men and women for the sake of an egotism that has long been known to the law as crime. He that plays with fire is not allowed to say that he thought that it would behave like ice. There are limits to the sense of humor even when it is not possessed by those that refuse to admit the coherence of society.

The law, in its nature and from the necessity of the situation, must perform be permanent in character, conservative if you like. Were it otherwise, were the law through the judges to waver and adjust itself to every whiff of popular approval or disapproval, men would stumble and be dazed at the removal of a balancing force that they always feel and often do not understand. If we consider how many of man's inventions, how many chemical products, how much machinery, how many physical formulas have been hailed as marvels only to be rejected and forgotten, we can, without abating a jot of humanitarian ardor or of mercy or justice, congratulate ourselves that heretofore the courts have thought before they acted and have not deferred to every new scheme that has been put forward, too often obstreperously and not often enough out of a pure desire for right dealing.

China's Student Conference

REPORTS from Peking as to the assembling there of the international Y. M. C. A. convention are misleading. What is taking place this week is a strategic marshaling of several hundred delegates from Chinese universities, colleges and schools and bringing them under the commanding influence of John R. Mott and in touch with about thirty American and European experts in administrative and propaganda Y. M. C. A. work. The strategy of a move like this at such a time in the political and educational evolution of the vast empire is obvious. The type of Christianity that the Y. M. C. A. movement—originating in Great Britain, but practically dominated by the United States on its international and propaganda sides—presents to youth wherever it goes, is of an alert, concrete, practical, tolerant and broad-gauge sort, so far as concerns emphasis on doctrine, ritual and polity. Wherever in Europe, Asia or Latin America the association has found its way it has challenged the more formal type of religion and made its appeal to youth by its appeal to their liking for chivalric human service, perfection of their capacities through gymnasia and athletics, and by the concreteness of its ethical program.

In Manchuria, during the war with Russia, it commended itself to Japanese commanders of troops. Academic centers of the near and far east have found its entrance to be a tonic force in the realm of student morals. The Y. M. C. A. social secretary has been the right arm of the United States government in Panama in devising ways to make the workers' leisure profitable and not demoralizing. The Y. M. C. A. is teaching the United States the right way of meeting the immigration problem by study of the surroundings from which the emigrant goes in order to provide right conditions for the immigrant when he arrives. Conditions also are created for him so far as possible.

Put 300 picked, educated Chinese youth under the influence of a selected and trained group of American secretaries, even for a few days, and they will get a conception of religion as related to the business of living for social and national ends that can hardly depart from them. The effect of the convention will not be lost, we think, on Peking as a community. The city will be given something to think about besides Russia's virtual seizure of Mongolia or the "sexuplicity" of European and American money-lenders and the slowness with which Christendom recognizes the republic.

Yuan Shi Kai's hearty welcome of this large student conference indicates combined official and personal sympathy for any faith and its adherents that will raise the average of intelligence and probity and give moral depth to the republican experiment.

The Business Situation

WHEN no less a business man than B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of directors and of the executive committee of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company, which owns more than 6000 miles of track covering territory with extremities at Chicago on the north, Birmingham, Ala., on the east, Ellsworth, Kan., on the west, and Brownsville, Tex., on the south, can be actually quoted on the business situation of the country, following a trip in which minute information was doubtless secured from many men in leading lines of trade, it seems as if the opinion expressed would be worth taking as a finality, fundamentally at least. "There is nothing the matter with the country at large," said Mr. Yoakum, "all basic factors that make for the stability of a nation are in evidence in all sections, with the manufacturers all over the country excusing themselves for not being able to fill orders promptly."

Mr. Yoakum makes other encouraging statements, but perhaps none is more expressive and striking than this, that the Southwest has more than another year's business at hand now, and that there are few so-called "calamity howlers," either of a political or business sort. If these conditions exist in the wide country which Mr. Yoakum has visited, it seems fair to assume that they are extant throughout the country. It is generally conceded that the stock market, which, for a clew to general business has been observed as closely as any barometer ever was, is losing some of its potency in that direction, and despite its recent seemingly alarming action, the indicated large yield of cotton, the very favorable conditions and future prospects in the steel industry and the myriad other favorable reports regarding general business, are receiving rather more attention than are the negative views being voiced now and then.

TALKING about the achievements of 1912, the man who invented a device for preventing the starched bosom of a dress shirt from climbing out over a low cut vest surely deserves honorable mention. Suitable recognition in cases of this kind may spur inventive genius on to the point of inventing a self-finding dress shirt collar button.

TO WHAT degree justification may be found for the optimism that is being expressed in several quarters at present with regard to the tendency among women to strike out independently in matters of fashion, it is not possible to say. There are unquestionable signs, however, of a general revolt against the system under which fashions have for years been established. The tradespeople and modists of Paris, long the recognized fashion center of the world, have been forced at length to take cognizance of complaints regarding styles that are purely faddish, and that often make women feel uncomfortable and look ridiculous. These complaints have come to the ears of the fashion-makers, especially from English-speaking countries and more particularly from the United States and Canada, where some of the styles of the last three or four years have been accepted under protest.

Paris has not been altogether oblivious of the fact that London and New York have been making great progress as fashion centers in recent years, but as the French capital until lately has had plenty to do in meeting the demand of the trade that has continued to accept its dictation, it has not until within the last year given serious attention to its declining prestige in Great Britain and America. As the cable now informs us, the manufacturers, tradesmen and modists of the French capital are organizing to introduce a new system that will take into account the growing indisposition to accept at its face value everything that Paris offers. With this end in view, artists of repute are to be employed whose duty it shall be to design fashions

Will Women Break from Set Fashions?

that shall have more regard for beauty than for novelty. The freakish styles that for a season are "the rage" on the boulevards are no longer to be imposed arbitrarily upon the rest of the world.

In the meantime, however, the women of Great Britain and of the United States and Canada have felt somewhat of the charm of independence. A number of dressmakers' conventions in the United States have been pronounced of late in insisting upon styles that are warranted by American conditions and taste. Dress, of course, both for man and woman has been in the main universalized. Taking the mass of the well-to-do class the world over, except perhaps in parts of the Orient, costumes are practically all alike. There is as much sameness to dress as there is to architecture, to trolley cars or to upright pianos. It is only where the extremity of faddism prevails that a noticeable difference may be observed, and this distinction in the larger cities is rather more unpleasant than agreeable to the sight of the cultured tourist. It is hardly within the probabilities that distinctively national costumes can be reintroduced or maintained. The one great thing to be accomplished, however, speaking for women everywhere, Paris included, is the restoration of styles that at least will make for their comfort, ease and dignity. Womanly independence should not stop short of insisting upon apparel that is neither a drag nor a detriment.

A DEMAND for full light on the transportation problem of New England, whether involving rail or boat lines, is assuming such proportions that there should be no chance of its being ignored or diverted. Congress is being urged to share the task by a probe held in the hands of a special committee. The federal attorney-general and a federal grand jury are busy deciding whether recent negotiations between the New Haven and the Grand Trunk roads have subjected them to the charge of disregard of the Sherman law. If so, then there are those who would go so far as to refuse to the Canadian road further traffic rights in the United States. Such refusal is not at all probable; but the proposal indicates the mood of some citizens. New England commercial organizations and communities, through officials delegated to act, are concentrating petitions and formal speeches upon the situation, and governors of the states are hinting at a conference with a subsequent joint and therefore sectional policy.

This being the situation, it is apparent that all of the many parties of interests involved must now welcome an investigation that will be thorough and that will be absolutely fair to all parties concerned. As we see it, such an investigation can result only in good. If the New Haven road is now unjustly bearing the burden of a public feeling that is noticeably intense and bitter, the road should have speedy relief. On the other hand, if, as seems to be the case, the New England public is being choked in the grip of a transportation monopoly, it is the New England public that, without delay, should have succor at the hands of the federal government. In either case, an inquiry such as we here advocate should result in showing not only what is wrong, but also what should be done to make things right. There is no reason why an investigation should be allowed to work an injury to either party. With the motive and method of the inquiry clean and clear, it is out of all reason to believe that the results can be other than beneficial, whether to the railroad system that has been developed with a view to handling practically all the business of six of the Union's busiest states, or to the great population that, willingly or unwillingly, forms the basis of this railroad's exceptional industrial privilege.

IT WAS high time that the federal escutcheon had removed from it the blot of unnecessary confinement at Ft. Sill, Okla., of the Apache Indians, mainly descendants of the band led by Geronimo and captured by the army in 1885-86. The penal consequences of this revolt against national authority long since were wrought. Subsequent confinement has been a deprivation for which there was no justification. Although no specific congressional appropriation for the purpose has been made, it is understood that steps are agreed upon by which these Indians will soon pass from the control of the war department to that of the interior department, and as many of the captives as care to go to the Mescalero reservation in New Mexico will be given transportation thither and set up in the business of being relatively free men among their kindred. Those who elect to stay in Oklahoma will do so. This is the policy urged by the retired head of the Indian bureau, Commissioner Valentine, and it has been followed by the acting commissioner with the approval of the secretary of the interior. Congress can scarcely fail to provide the wherewithal now that administrative inertia and lack of vision have been overcome.

Obligation to give especial care to this group of Apaches is precisely in the ratio of the injustice done them. The longer their needless isolation, the greater the duty of caring for them as they emerge and assume responsibilities that go with comparative freedom.

Moscow is not often spoken of as a great city, and yet at the present rate of growth it will have 2,000,000 inhabitants by 1918. And it is the gateway to the newer and greater Russia that extends eastward to the Pacific.

TELEPHONE calls in Chicago daily equal almost the number of inhabitants. This does not include the calls that are responded to by busy signals, which in Chicago amount to a great number.

AND yet the postoffice clerk who sold twelve stamps for 12 cents at 12 minutes after 12 on the twelfth day of the twelfth month of 1912 did not get his picture printed in the papers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., has a sand trust and it has put that commodity up to \$1.05 a cubic yard. Apparently, the Missouri river at that point is too busy to evaporate these days.

WHEN Italian workers in this country can afford to return to Italy for the holidays it is pretty difficult to see wherein the United States is not fairly kind to the immigrant.

THE catch of lobsters in Maine this year is valued at \$2,000,000, and, what is more, Maine is now conserving, not exhausting, its lobster fields.

Fair Play in New Haven Inquiry

Relief for Indian Captives